

# Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30°

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## Referendum Called Against Wishes of Turkish Military

ANKARA (AP) — The president of the Turkish Senate, a former air force commander, defied the country's military leaders Saturday by calling for a national referendum to determine "real public opinion."

Senate Chairman Tekin Arburun denied that the Senate was responsible for the nation's problems and was cheered loudly by Justice party senators. Opposition senators shouted disagreement. Arburun closed the Senate session after 11 minutes. The military ousted Premier Süleyman Demirel's Justice party government on Friday.

Turkey's four top commanders have blamed the government and the Parliament for leading the country into anarchy and failing to pass needed reforms. They threatened to take power directly if a strong and respected new government was not formed.

### 1960 Coup

Arburun was commander of the air force when the Democratic party government of Premier Adnan Menderes was overthrown in an army coup in 1960. A friend of Menderes, he was retired by the revolutionary officers.

After power was returned to the civilians he was elected senator of the conservative Justice party, considered the political heir to the Democratic party.

In another development, President Cevdet Sunay, starting consultations to form a new government, met with the four commanders who delivered the ultimatum to Demirel: Gen. Memduh Tazmac, chief of the general staff; the army commander, Gen. Faruk Gürler; the air force commander, Gen. Muhsin Batur, and the navy commander, Adm. Celal Eyiçoğlu. The president is meeting political party leaders today.

### Wishes of Nation

Halil Tunc, secretary-general of Turkey's largest labor federation, said what the commanders called for in their communiqué "is what the whole nation wants."

A joint statement by a coalition of intellectual groups representing teachers, students, lawyers and engineers said: "All reformist measures to realize the basic needs of the nation will be supported."

The main opposition Republican Peoples party, which follows a moderate leftist line, sent a circular to its officials urging party members to avoid participating in any demonstrations.

"Our desire is to have problems solved within the democratic framework," the circular said.

### 'Serious Crisis'

Demirel met with his party leaders and told newsmen: "This is a serious crisis. The

important thing is that common sense prevails in finding a solution."

Demirel issued an order to ministries and provincial governors to attend to government business "with maximum care" while his government stays on in a caretaker role.

The nation seemed headed for a form of government somewhere between a parliamentary democracy and military rule.

The generals have set themselves as a high court to review Turkish politics. They have given parliamentary democracy another chance but have retained a veto power.

The generals have no explicit constitutional right to interfere in politics. As members of the National Security Council, they only have the right "to communicate necessary recommendations to the Council of Ministers to assist in decisions and coordination on matters of national security."

### Military Choice

The armed forces, who stepped in 1960 and ran the country for 17 months, have chosen to interpret this article as giving them the right to interfere.

Their view is taken to mean that if the government allows the country to drift into a situation where rightist and leftist fanatics are disrupting the nation, allied soldiers are kidnapped and legislation is stalled by political bickering, national security is involved and the military has the right to take part in the decision-making process.

The crunch between the generals and Demirel came on this point.

The commanders' first directive now is "stop anarchy and make reforms." The former will be a matter of effective security measures to suppress the right-wing religious fanatics and Maoist urban guerrillas.

### More Difficult

The reforms will be more difficult. The generals want to see tax and land reform measures to bring greater social justice. First of all they want a new election law, a law under which Parliament will reform itself.

Their idea is that the election law should raise its caliber by at least setting educational standards for candidates.

The question now is whether the squabbling politicians, divided into nine parties, realize this and are capable of carrying out reforms.

If the answer is "yes," political scientists will have the opportunity of observing a new form of "looking over your shoulder democracy" as one observer put it.

If the answer is "no," Turkey will join its neighbor Greece as a nation under military rule.

## Bill of Responsibilities, Rights Urged for Campuses



Nicole Wachs, 2, of Racine, comforts her 9-month-old dog, Baba, after someone pulled out all of the animal's claws. The Racine County Humane Society is offering a \$100 reward for information about the maiming of the dog.

## Quebec Separatist Draws Life Term in Laporte Slaying

MONTREAL (AP) — Paul Rose, 27-year-old schoolteacher and separatist, was sentenced Saturday to life imprisonment for the strangling of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Rose took the verdict calmly, but as he left the courtroom between two policemen he said in French:

"Long Live free Quebec! Long live the Quebec people! We will overcome!"

Three other reprints will stand trial for the kidnapping of Laporte on Oct. 10 and his murder a week later.

### Others Charged

The other three, Jacques Rose, Paul's 23-year-old brother, Francis Sinard, 23 and Bernard Lortie, 19, will also be tried on charges of murder for which the maximum sentence is life in prison.

All four belong to the Quebec Liberation Front—FLQ—which seeks to separate French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

After pronouncing the life sentence, Justice Marcel Nichols sentenced Rose to one month for contempt of court. This was imposed for a series of outbursts of Pierre Laporte," he said.

"But the only thing I said was that I took part in the kidnapping," he said.

Rose had acted as his own defense attorney for most of the trial.

Laporte was kidnapped outside member of The Quebec Liberation Front."

Rose also admitted that he belonged to the outlawed FLQ. "I am proud of the struggle I am engaged in with many others to liberate the people of Quebec," he declared.



Rose

his suburban St. Lambert home and slain a week later. His body was found in the trunk of an abandoned automobile at near-by St. Hubert airport.

A week before Laporte's abduction, British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross was kidnapped by the FLQ. He was released in December after the government permitted FLQ members safe passage to Cuba.

Rose admitted that he took part in the kidnapping of Laporte, but made no mention of the strangling of him.

"I never concealed the fact that I took part in the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte," he said.

"But the only thing I said was that I took part in the kidnapping," he said.

### Wet and Warm, That's Sunday

Fox Cities — Occasional rain — 60 per cent probability — today and tonight ending Monday. High today 42, low tonight 38. Winds southeast at 15-25 m.p.h. today and tonight. Windy with a high in the low 40s Monday before turning colder.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 37, low 33. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Winds southeast at 8 m.p.h. Dew point 32. Relative humidity 90 per cent. Skies cloudy and foggy.

Sunset today at 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:07 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:57 p.m.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said Saturday many Americans have failed to distinguish between dissent and disruption on the nation's campuses.

It called for a bill of rights and responsibilities for all campuses and it urged their administrations to maintain constant liaison with police to prevent disorders.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and chairman of the 19-member group that prepared the report, told a news conference that the report was being issued at this time because "many campuses are engaged in drawing up codes of planning for disruptive emergencies and the creation of effective judicial procedures."

But he added, "I don't think anyone can conclude that campus unrest is all over. . . . My view is that there is a higher level of dissatisfaction among students than ever in history."

Recent Turmoil  
The report noted that "the campuses in recent years have been in the greatest turmoil in all their history over three centuries."

The report's three chief recommendations urged the adoption by all campuses of a "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities."

The development of contingency planning for disruptive emergencies and the creation of effective judicial procedures.

It said, "Too many members of the campus have been reluctant to give up the myth of uninterrupted serenity and thus too few campuses have adequately thought through the handling of emergencies." Close contact must be maintained between the campus on the one hand and the police and courts on the other, the report said.

A model bill of rights to clarify areas of responsibilities and understanding was proposed because:

Faculty Rights  
"Faculty responsibilities . . . have been less clearly set forth than faculty rights."

"Student rights have often been less carefully established than student responsibilities."

"The appropriateness of political action on a campus, by whomsoever, but particularly by the institution and its component parts, has not been sufficiently defined."

"Too much has been left to oral tradition. More people need to know more precisely what is expected of them."

The report was the second on campus unrest by a major study group. It generally endorsed the previously released study of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest (Scranton Commission).

The Carnegie report said "Most campus protest has taken the form of dissent, not disruption. However, there has been some tendency in the public reaction to protest activity to dissent as well as disruption. The American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when these are within the bounds of the law."

"This substantial disapproval suggests that many Americans may not distinguish sufficiently between the form of dissent, not disruption. However, there has been some tendency in the public reaction to protest activity to dissent as well as disruption. The American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when these are within the bounds of the law."

Initial reports had said six children died in the blaze.

Incubator Room Fire  
Fatal to Two Infants

PONTOISE, France (AP) — Two new-born babies perished Saturday night in a fire that swept through the incubator room of a private clinic in the Paris suburb of Sarcelles.

Eight other babies suffered burns and were transferred to Paris hospitals.

Authorities said the cause of the fire was unknown.

Initial reports had said six children died in the blaze.

Protest Near Nixon  
Migrants Ask Help

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) The petition asked the chief executive to declare the South Dade farming district a disaster area because most migrants were out of work yet were uncompensated Saturday demanding "food instead of promises."

The workers poured out on Key Biscayne in ancient buses and sedans from migrant camps in throughout South Florida. The food stamps and workmen's demonstrators staged a two-hour sitdown near Secret Service barracks on a street that leads to the Nixon villas.

The group pulled back to a nearby parking lot where they said they would stay until they saw the President.

Nixon reportedly was not in his compound and the Secret Service refused to disclose his whereabouts.

A police officer addressed the group in Spanish and English and asked them to present their petition to the Secret Service.

No Arrival  
But the Aquarius never officially arrived anywhere. Twenty-three days later, on April 11, the vessel got back to Kharg.

On the pipeline was complete. Outside Israel, the first steps to camouflage the pipeline trade were put into effect. Tankers began to vanish.

A consistent pattern is revealed in the routings of the ill-fated oil tanker Aquarius. On March 22 the tanker arrived at Kharg Island, the main oil-loading terminal in the Persian Gulf. The next day, fully loaded, it left. According to records at Kharg, the Aquarius's destination was "Gibraltar, for orders."

But the Aquarius never officially arrived anywhere. Twenty-three days later, on April 11, the vessel got back to Kharg.

## Israeli Pipeline Is Link Between Iran, Eastern Europe Oil Proves Thicker Than Blood in Secret Mideast Trade

Mortal enemies have always found a way of cooperating if it's important enough. And oil is important, both to Israel and to most of the Arab states. It's also important to the Soviet Union's allies in Eastern Europe. And that's what this tale is all about. Without holding any press conference on the topic, Israel has been quietly transporting Iranian oil to Eastern Europe, evidently with the blessing of the Arab governments and the Soviet Union. A team of reporters from The Sunday Times of London fit the pieces of the story together.

Against the background of the East, a deal for Israel to

transport Arab oil to Eastern Europe, with the blessing of Russia and the connivance of the Arab governments, and, on behalf of some of the biggest oil companies in the world, to transport oil from the Persian Gulf to independent refineries in Italy might seem inconceivable. To Arabs, trade with Israel is taboo: in theory, all firms or ships dealing with Israel are "blacklisted"; and for an oil company, dependent upon Arab oilfields, to supply Israel openly would be commercial suicide. But all the Arab governments know about it — and are suppressing ideological hostility for commercial advantage.

The Israelis, for their part,

regard it as a straightforward commercial deal to earn much-needed hard currency. But mindful of the delicate political implications for their Arab neighbors, they have gone to extraordinary lengths to cover the trade with a screen of secrecy. Inside Israel, an almost total silence has been enforced by the Secret Service and government legislation. Outside the country, the machinery of the operation has been ingeniously designed to baffle interested inquirers.

### Security Screen

We have not entirely penetrated this security screen. But we have uncovered the outline of the trade — and some of the

men behind it. The complexities of the business are indicated by the fact that our inquiries have taken us to a villa in St. Moritz, an office in Tel Aviv, a building by the lakefront in Geneva, a plush suite on Wall Street, a busy man behind a shop front in Piraeus and a bank in Hong Kong.

The means by which Israel has made its unlikely entry into the oil-transporting business is a 160-mile pipeline across the Negev desert.

The pipeline starts at Eilat at the apex of the Gulf of Aqaba, running north out of the Red Sea. It ends at Ashkelon, on the Mediterranean. It thus provides a shortcut across the

neck of Africa, as against a three-week 12,000-mile voyage around the cape.

Israel began to build the pipeline in the year after the closure of the Suez Canal: it took two years, and \$15.2 million. Even its construction was under military censorship. Israeli companies did the work. The steel came from Germany, the pumping gear from Italy, the complex of storage-tanks were French.

### News Blackout

In February 1970 the Israeli Cabinet rushed through the Israeli Parliament a law forbidding publication of any information about tanker movements to and from Israel. The blackout

on the pipeline was complete. Outside Israel, the first steps to camouflage the pipeline trade were put into effect. Tankers began to vanish.

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### No Arrival

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empty. No unloading port was ever filed.

Since then, the Aquarius has returned to the Persian Gulf from seven such mysterious voyages. A total of about 14 million tons of Iranian crude oil has officially evaporated.

In fact, the oil was fed into the storage tanks at the Eilat end of the pipeline. The Israeli organization controlling the Kharg-Eilat traffic had instructed the agents for the Aquarius and for the six other tankers we have traced on this run — not to report the real destination of these cargoes.

The first clue to the identity

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Classroom Television Nearer Reality

The emphasis on a universities merger and substantial increases in state contributions for vocational schools in the education portion of Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget messages have tended to obscure the extent of endorsement from the governor for classroom television. The topic should be of particular interest to the Fox Valley because of progress toward putting a Green Bay station on the air by this autumn.

The governor has asked the legislature for funds to construct and operate stations at Green Bay, Wausau, La Crosse and Eau Claire. The Green Bay station had reached the point of construction from a 1969 state appropriation and recent federal grant — aided in no small part by the record of accomplishment of the Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Television (NEWIST) plan of the regional cooperative education agency.

The Green Bay station, thus, had advanced in planning to proposals for a \$300,000 a year operating budget, which was a hoped-for item in the governor's budget. Instead, Lucey has gone the whole way to endorse operation of four stations as a means of widening instruction opportunities, reducing school costs and adding to the state's "schools for all" concept. We believe the

governor is correct in assigning this level of priority to classroom television in a time when there must be a search for new methods of instruction, and Wisconsin has been behind the parade in the matter of in-school television.

It is appropriate that this statewide expansion should be led by Northeastern Wisconsin. The NEWIST program, based on per student assessments on 35 school districts and 71 parochial schools, now is providing instruction for 95,000 students. At the start of operation of a state station, this financial contribution will be available though equality with regions of the state which do not have such plans would seem to direct eventual total state financing. Toward this end, plans for the station include a link to originate programs at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. And as Lucey has outlined, the program content should include a substantial emphasis in the vocational training field.

Northeastern Wisconsin, through its pioneering in the use of classroom television, is in a position to testify on its worth to back the governor's proposal. The legislature should move the operational budget funds along promptly to enable the meeting of the schedule of putting a Green Bay station on the air in time for the next school year.

The Alaska Pipeline

The Army Corps of Engineers has not been noted for its concern about conservation. In fact, it often has been charged with a callousness toward the concerns of wildlife and pollution in the many projects its undertakes.

So when the Corps issues a doubtful report about the proposed oil pipeline from Alaska's northern slope 800 miles across mountains, ground that is known as permafrost because it never thaws, 350 streams and rivers and over or close to major faults that cause earthquakes, it's time indeed to listen.

The oil companies which have joined together to build and promote the pipeline insist that in areas of permafrost, they can raise the pipeline out of the ground so there will be no destruction. But detailed plans have not yet been made public. It is clear that a massive thaw caused by the oil in the pipeline, considerably warmer than the ground, could have extensive repercussions. The effect upon wildlife is impossible to predict but it certainly will be considerable.

The Department of Defense, in a statement less critical than the warnings of the Army, said that "our experts believe that a hot-oil pipeline can be built

structurally sound if the strict controls . . . . . are enforced." But this, too, is vague. What has been established, however, is that the Corps of Engineers and the Defense Department pointed out that they could block the pipeline construction even if the Department of the Interior gave a go-ahead signal.

The new Secretary of the Interior, Thurston Morton, has said that his approval is not assured and that he wants to study the entire proposal thoroughly. His statement may have been in answer to charges that Walter Hickel's departure from his post was because of his tighter controls of pollution making operations. But we must hope that Secretary Morton means what he says.

Alaska is the United States' last great frontier. The discovery of vast deposits of oil only three years ago has caused something similar to the finding of gold in the area in the last century. But officials in charge of the exploitation of such resources must be more careful and concerned about more than the immediate dollar value than they were in the past. There are alternatives to the 800 mile pipeline, if it turns out to have too many risks, that can still mean a reasonable profit to the developers.

Censorship and Youngsters

The system of rating movies, considered a year ago to offer hopes of a reasonable way to prevent censorship for adults and still preserve it in some way for youngsters, has recently come under considerable criticism.

Currently there are four categories: G which means for everyone, GP which suggests parental guidance, R for films restricted to those over 16 unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, and X off limits for anyone under seventeen.

Complaints come from a number of areas. There are those who think the G and GP ratings are too easily given to films which may include some four letter words, some sex and even a suggestion of nudity. There are charges that nudity alone seems to be the standard and that there are all sorts of blood and gore movies blithely labeled as family fare. Some newspapers refuse to run the gaudier ads or any at all for X rated films or they tone down the ads or even change suggestive titles. On the other hand, some producers seek the R and the X ratings in the cynical knowledge that there is more money at the box office for these films or what the rating suggests they are than for the sweet, simple and wholesome ones. It is also perfectly clear that "parental guidance" in a great many families simply doesn't exist. It's easier to send

the kids off to the movies for Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

The *Christian Science Monitor* has its own system of ratings, simply A for those it believes are for adults and F for families. In a recent issue, out of 47 films reviewed and rated, only two were listed as F. Maybe it was a rough week for the kiddies or maybe this is indicative of what has happened to the film industry or maybe the *Monitor's* standards are unrealistic in the world today when there are fewer restrictions in a number of areas.

Both our puritan and our frontier traditions have contributed to the problem. On the one hand we are still somewhat inclined to equate sex and nudity with sin. On the other, the violence that accompanied our becoming a nation and expanding westward has been glorified. We may not really be a nation of violent people as has been sometimes charged particularly after assassinations or riots. Hang-ups in regards to sex and nudity are disappearing, too, as both become more plentiful or at least more obvious.

But the problems of censorship, what should be available to youngsters, and how to keep it that way, from films to reading material to pictures seem no closer to sensible solution.

People's Forum

Want Less Salt Used To Melt Ice

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Citizens of Appleton.  
We, members of Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, are concerned about our environment and its pollution.

The extensive use of salt on the streets of Appleton is posing a considerable problem of pollution to our river and underground waters. It is also causing destruction of roadside vegetation. Quoting Science magazine, Oct. 17, 1969: "Of all the inhibiting substances that plants may

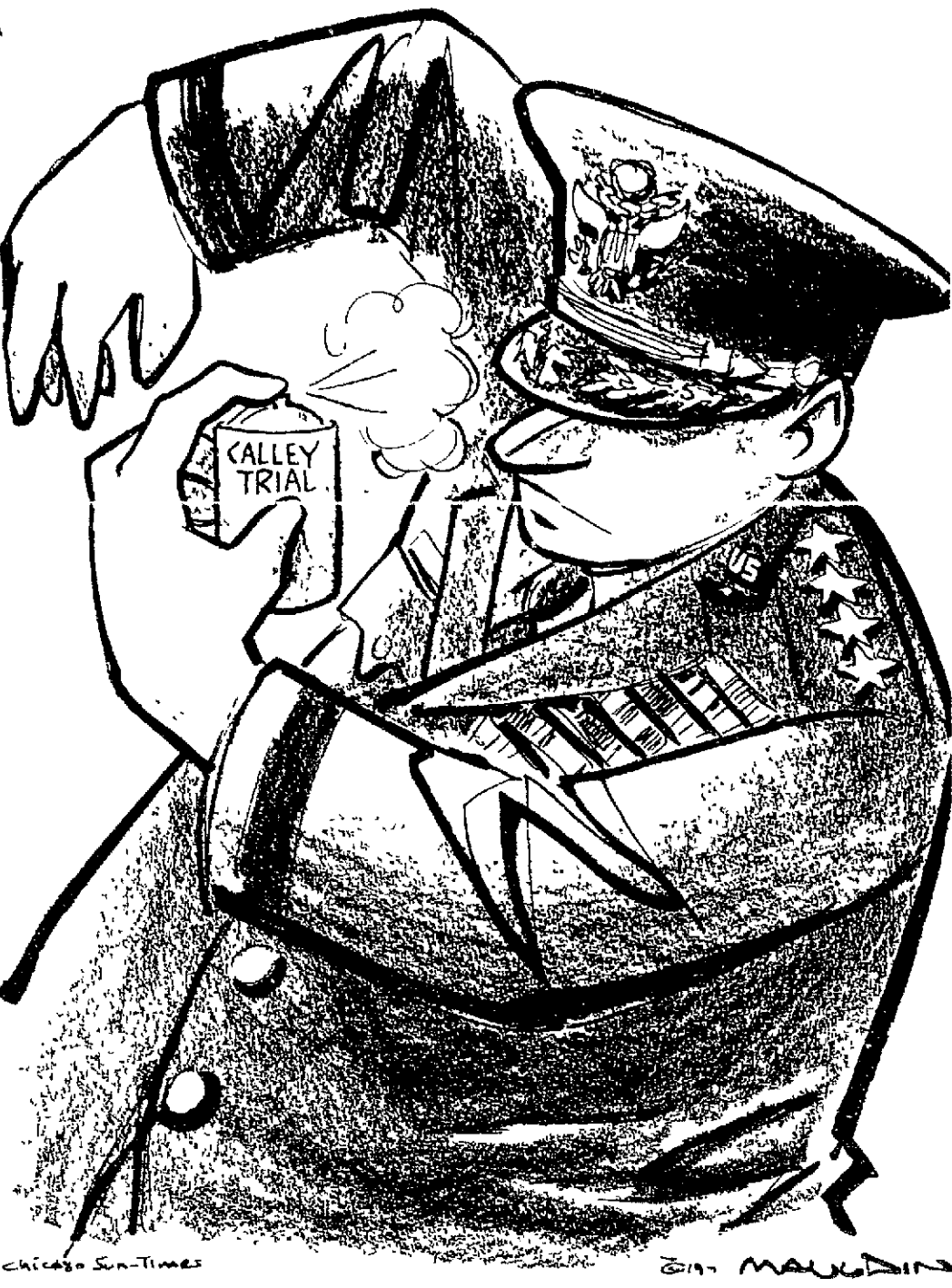
encounter in their natural chemical environment, none impairs or prevents their growth on so large a scale as salt."

Beside polluting factors salt is causing irreparable damage to automobiles and streets at an alarming rate. Overuse of salt increases the pollution of our environment to a considerable extent and does not necessarily result in safer streets. For example, our neighboring city of Menasha has lowered salt application

drastically this winter without causing an increase of traffic accidents.

We hope that you will share our concern. Please join us by asking alderman to reduce the overuse of salt on Appleton streets.

Concerned Boy Scouts of Troops 8 and 57  
Charles Green  
Douglas Ligare  
Martin Lagare  
Paul Schreiner  
Kurt Schultz  
Mike Schultz



Ways, Means Maneuvers

Mills' Health, Welfare Programs May Break Through Political Jam

WASHINGTON — So much attention has been lavished on the fine details that the grand design of what Wilbur Mills is up to has been virtually ignored. But the fact is that the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee stands on the verge of an historic coup that could dominate legislative, and indeed national, politics for the next two years.

What Mr. Mills has prepared is a four-cushion shot. It involves free trade, higher Social Security benefits, welfare reform, and the burial of President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals.

The trade issue was the key. By working out an agreement whereby Japanese textile producers voluntarily agreed to limit exports to the United States, Mr. Mills opened up the whole legislative bag.

Trade War Threat Ended

By itself, the agreement with the Japanese producers undercuts the proposals endorsed by the administration for textile protection. The country is now assured against protectionist legislation for the next two years, and a threatened trade war with the European Common Market is headed off.

Furthermore, the Japanese agreement arms Mr. Mills against the conglomeration tactics used by his chief opponent in the congress, Chairman Russell Long of the Senate Finance Committee. Last year Sen. Long tacked his protectionist bill onto a proposed hike in Social Security benefits that seemed sure to pass both houses.

Sen. Long's tactic emboldened senate liberals to tack onto the Social Security legislation the Family Assistance Plan for welfare reform. The upshot was the legislative logjam at the end of last year which was broken only when Mr. Mills and the Democratic leadership delayed passage of Social Security.

The Japanese agreement this year should dissolve the Long conglomerate. Mr. Mills is now in position to beat back any effort by the senator to tack trade legislation onto Social Security. If trade is not tacked on, then the liberals can be persuaded not to append Family Assistance.

SS Hike Should Pass

Thus the second effect of the Japanese negotiation will be to disentangle the Social Security rise. That should soar through the congress without trouble in the near future.

The Family Assistance Plan for welfare reform will then stand on its own merits. The Ways and Means Committee is still considering the matter, and Mr. Mills' final position is not yet clear. But the general lines have emerged.

For one thing, Mr. Mills wants to put welfare under responsible control. It offends his soul that the welfare system is not as efficient or honest as Social Security, and that payments are constantly

outrunning expectations in ways that compromise orderly government finance. He favors tighter standards to limit welfare fraud and the size of the welfare bureaucracy and to raise the



amount of work and job training required for benefits.

Mr. Mills also wants to group the various programs in more logically related categories. He is prepared to lump aid to the blind and handicapped with Social Security.

He also is prepared to lump food stamps with welfare, and he has won over Chairman W. R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee. He is prepared to lump public jobs with welfare, and he has won over the administration. He is set, in short, to take a giant step towards a guaranteed annual income.

If the states accept these conditions, Mr. Mills is prepared to have the federal government finance welfare payments above a certain minimum and below a certain maximum payment. That means a federalization of the cost of welfare.

That, in turn, brings up revenue-sharing. Mr. Mills supports the idea of broadening the terms of existing grants so that the states will have more discretion about how they use federal funds. He is for what the administration calls "special revenue-sharing."

But Mr. Mills is opposed to general revenue-sharing—the allocation of federal money to the states without any strings — on the grounds that the congress which raises taxes must have some check on how revenues are spent. He will almost certainly be able to arrange for the federal assumption of welfare costs to sop up the \$5 billion the administration has allocated for general revenue-sharing. Which is how welfare reform will be used to buy revenue-sharing.

Ticked off in print, the four-cushion shot may seem routine. But nobody can think so who knows the infinite slowness of the legislative process, the multitude of petty details, the miasma of obstructionism that engulfs any positive action. What Mr. Mills has done is an achievement on the grand scale. No other man in this country had the mix of talent, outlook, and power required to bring it off. And he emerges now as a major national figure, sure to dominate the shaping of the new health legislation that lies at the center of political action for the next few years.

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People's Forum  
Townhouse Residents Refute Rent Charges

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
We, the welfare recipients of the northside townhouses who were referred to by Mr. Pfrang in an article in Tuesday's Post-Crescent, would like the people of Appleton to know our side of the issue.

At the time we moved into these apartments the total \$142.54 rent was covered by our housing grant. We were, at the time, allowed up to \$130 a month for rent, and an additional \$20 a month for utilities. Our rent here was therefore \$7.46 less than the total grant.

In January the housing grant was cut to \$130 total. This meant housing could not exceed \$110 with \$20 for utilities. Perhaps Mr. Pfrang would like us all to move and have welfare pay the cost of the move? Does he think we could find suitable housing for less? Most of us here paid more or had to move because the apartments we were in were unsuited to our needs. In one case, the apartment was too cold, no hot water, and the bathroom facilities were not in working order. Should we all live in like conditions?

Mr. Pfrang stated that this was middle income housing, and we were therefore living above our state in life. Really, does Mr. Pfrang feel we belong in slums? Are we to be looked down on because we try to do more with our income than just exist? If we can manage these apartments on our grants, should we not be commended? We are all women with three or more children and deserve at least a modicum of respect and understanding.

Mr. Prang and Mr. Kaskey claimed no prior knowledge of recipients occupying these quarters. They did, however, have such knowledge. These apartments were considered a marvelous rental bargain by the welfare department and cost less than most other dwellings. We are allowed \$144 per year for heat, in most cases this is not sufficient, and the difference is made up by welfare. These apartments are heated, and all utilities included in rent cost. This makes the rental cost less, and apartments more economical on a yearly basis.

ADC Mothers  
Northside Apartments

Editor's Notebook  
Ridges Sanctuary in Door County Tribute To Woman's Effort

She is tall but slightly built and the fragile bones show at her wrists and cheeks. Her nose and chin are delicately pointed. Her skin is almost translucent and her white, white hair is fine and soft. Her voice also is soft and low, so much so that sometimes it is hard to hear what she says. She is gently and unhollywoodishly beautiful.

But there is steel beneath the surface and anyone who has opposed Miss Emma Toft on Door County affairs knows it well.

Miss Toft grew up on Toft's Point in Mud Bay, known to tourists as the more romantically sounding Moonlight Bay. Toft's Point is about 300 acres jutting



BY MARY WALTER  
Associate Editor

out into Lake Michigan where Miss Toft's father operated a lime quarry. For some years the family of parents and seven children stayed there through the winter and the older children — Miss Toft is the youngest and only survivor — rode to school in Baileys Harbor on a dog-pulled sled. Later they came to spend their winters in Baileys Harbor as Miss Toft does now in what was her brother's home, shining and white with extensive flower and vegetable gardens all of which she cares for herself. When Miss Toft went to high school she had to board and room in Sturgeon Bay, the only place in the county where a high school existed. She says she probably had been that far south only once in her then 13 years. Even in those days she recalls that there was a contrast between the "city" students and the shy ones from the country.

While she has had many awards for her work in conservation, probably Miss Toft's major endeavor and accomplishment has been the development of the Ridges Sanctuary, now recognized as a National Natural Landmark because of its unique qualities — the only one in Wisconsin.

The Ridges had been in the minds of some for years but the project was determined in 1937. The county board, headed at that time by Hjalmar Holand of Kensington Stone fame, had decided to turn some 40 acres of the area into a trailer camp and some trees had already been cut down for firewood for expected tourists. Those for the Ridges came armed for battle and after a push for them by Albert Fuller, then curator of the Milwaukee Museum, the board changed its mind and turned the 40 acres over to the Ridges group. In subsequent years the organization, which has more than 600 members, purchased 740 more acres and keeps dickering for more.

Years ago I remember that Toft's Point was considered strictly off limits to the casual tourist, the littering camper or the transient fisherman. It contains one of the few remaining stands of virgin timber in Door county and has never been lumbered. A few years ago Miss Toft sold the acreage to a national organization, the Nature Conservancy, which in turn gave it to the University of Wisconsin. There are some firm stipulations in the agreement including one that the timber is not to be cut. Since the property largely abuts the Ridges it probably will be used in some way for conservation and the preservation of wildlife native to the area.

Like many of us up here, Miss Toft is extremely concerned about the so-called "progress" that is changing the peninsula. Extensive land development often without any concern for maintaining wildlife areas, the problems of pollution, dredging of waterways, destruction of cover for wild creatures, garish advertisements and innumerable billboards, all are examples of the near-sighted view of some about the future of Door County. Of course, there will be changes, but they should be under strict control. In fact, does Sturgeon Bay really badly need another bridge?

In a letter to Ray Pagel's column on pollution in the *Green Bay Press Gazette*, "You Can Help," Miss Toft recently wrote that "the way realtors are exploiting Door County you won't need to wait 40 years to see it transformed from an area of serenity and beauty to a slum area . . . land owners on the shores of Mud Bay north of Baileys Harbor do everything possible to change the zoning laws from conservancy to residential areas . . . Save our Ridges Sanctuary! . . . Realtors, builders and greed are everywhere. Please save Door County." It seems clear that Miss Toft has not given up her life's work of struggling against the exploiters and in favor of the beauty of the wilderness and the unique quality of the peninsula which could easily be wiped out.

Miss Toft is a familiar figure in Baileys Harbor, usually in blue jeans and the blue denim "jumper" of the western plains, often with a red bandana at her neck and heavy rubber boots. She sometimes can be seen, snowshoes under her arm, heading for the road to Toft's Point. Sometimes she can drive in but in these winters of heavy snows she may snowshoe the entire five miles round trip.

During the summer she maintains gardens both at Mud Bay and in Baileys Harbor. And she makes jar after jar of jelly and preserves from the wild fruits in the area — choke cherry, pin cherry, and her favorite, nicknamed the Shad Blow.

Clearly Miss Emma Toft has responded to the "sound of a different drummer" and she has been faithful to the call.

(More on the Ridges next week)

"Schizophrenia is the most debilitating mental disorder in the world today. The public should be alerted to the prevalence of the disease and the dire need of treatment."

—DAVE GARROWAY, speaking for  
the American Schizophrenia Association



chiatry, has helped blaze a path in this strange world of psychopharmacology with his discovery that about 65 percent of acute schizophrenics have a compound—DMPEA—in their urine. Similiar to mescaline, another hallucinogenic drug, DMPEA is a potentially toxic substance which, when introduced into the brain of animals, has a powerful disruptive effect. The exact role of DMPEA is still not clear, but it seems likely that there is a relationship.

New antipsychotic drugs (doctors call schizophrenia a "psychosis") that have resulted from this explosion of biochemical knowledge of the mind have begun to lessen the load of our mental hospitals. Such drugs as phenothiazines, particularly chlorpromazine, have reduced the number of chronically hospitalized schizophrenics by a third and even reduced the numbers of those admitted for the first time. But most investigators no longer seek a single cause of this disease.

Dr. Robert Heath of Tulane University has discovered another unusual compound—he named it "taraxein"—in the blood of schizophrenics. Normal volunteers developed schizophrenic symptoms when he injected this substance into them.

One of the outstanding international research scientists in schizophrenia is Dr. Sarnoff Mednick, Professor of Psychology at New York City's New School of Social Research. He has discovered new techniques that may eliminate the disease entirely.

Doctor Mednick claims that three factors are involved in schizophrenia—heredity, environment (family relationships), and neurophysiological factors (the functioning of the nervous tissue, the brain, and nerve cells themselves). Schizophrenia may occur five to 10 times as often in children of schizophrenic parents as in those of normal parents, he says.

In cooperation with the World Health Organization, Mednick is now planning a new type of study in which African nursery-school children will be studied to develop methods of prevention. He will seek to pick out those children most likely to develop schizophrenia (his research has shown this to be possible) and then utilize drugs and behavior therapy.

Today treatment is still limited in its success. As Doctor Friedhoff points out, "Psychotherapy alone has not been successful in treating schizophrenia. Data indicate that the most effective treatment available at the present is the use of some of the antipsychotic drugs." Nevertheless, experts speak hopefully of a breakthrough. For the first time, the future for the control and prevention of schizophrenia at least looks bright.

—ARTHUR S. FREESE

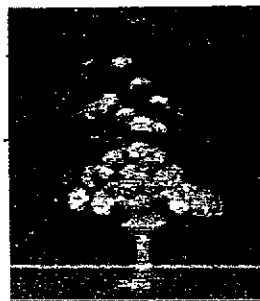
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Mrs. Mary Hubbard  
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**MRS. DOROTHY MARSHALL,**  
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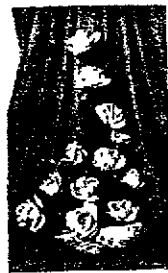
"I have obtained a lot of information from the course. I think our shop has really survived on the strength of it. The last 3 months of last year, after we opened, we took in actual cash of over \$1400, not including our charge sales. The study has been very profitable and we had no expert knowledge, only our ability to read your work. May God bless you for starting us into a business with so much pleasure." O. L. Mississippi



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# Tissue Coloring Doesn't Pollute, Cats Aren't Big Killer of Birds

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I would like to take issue with two statements made on the conservation page in last Sunday's paper.  
One was in a list of things that pollute and concerned colored tissues. Anyone who is familiar with the operation of a paper mill would realize the infinitesimal quantities of dye used to color paper could contribute nothing to total pollution.  
Also Kimberly-Clark, in a statement sent to stockholders, said they had done research on this matter and that colored tissues do not contribute to pollution and that dyes used did break down and cause no harm to any life in water. Let's bury this particular fallacy. Everything that is attractive or convenient does not contribute to pollution as some of the environmentalists would have us believe.  
The other is the article that cats are great killers of birds. This is another reprint of poorly researched material that causes unnecessary trouble for owners of cats.  
During the years when I had cats who were free to roam outdoors — my cats are not allowed outdoors now — I carefully watched what they caught as game and what mother cats brought home for their kittens. I found that their preference was for small rodents that live on the ground. One cat was especially fond of gophers and caught great numbers of them. Unfortunately she sometimes caught chipmunks, which I like, but in the main the chipmunks were clever enough to escape being caught. Shrews and a small mouse-like creature called a vole were also among their catches, but very seldom a bird. If small animals are

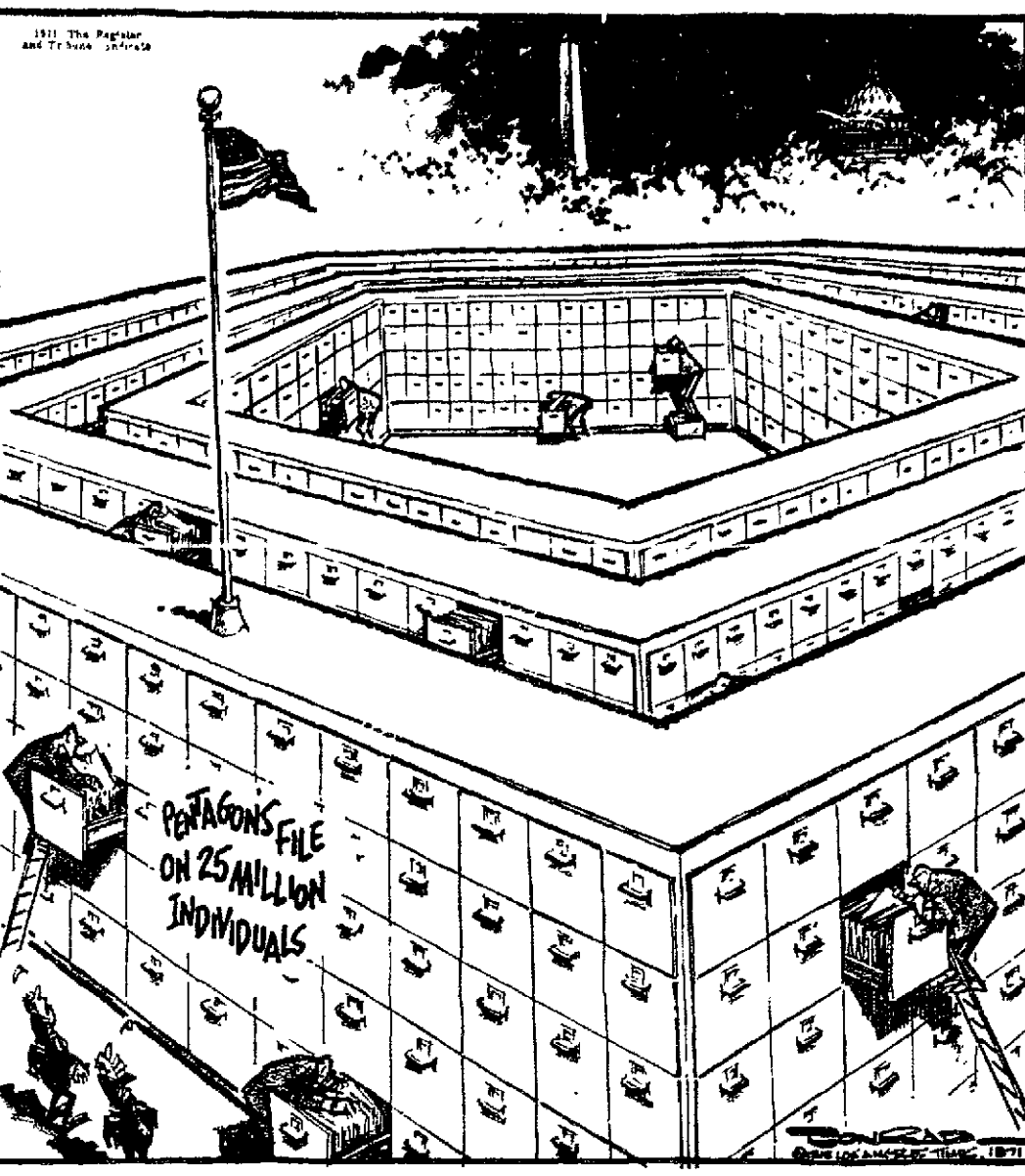
available I believe the reputation of cats as bird killers is unjustified.  
A study made several years ago of stomachs of free-roaming cats killed for various reasons tended to confirm that they much prefer animals to birds.  
I had during the years when the cats roamed outside many birds. I think this was partly because there was ample shrubbery and trees for them to take refuge. Cats and cat-birds seemed to exist together without problems and there were plenty of other birds. Birds are quite clever about watching for cats. At present a couple of neighbor cats come to visit but I still have birds. The birds have places to feed and simply stay away when the cats are around, coming back when cats have given up

and departed. One of the visiting cats did me the favor of killing an unwelcome rat, leaving the tail and backbone so I would be sure to know the rat was gone.  
It is definitely better for cats not to be allowed to roam freely, because they are often killed by cars while roaming around, or are prey to dogs, foxes or other enemies. They pick up fleas and worms while roaming outside, and may readily pick up poisoned or spoiled food. But some people do not care for the extra bother of litter pans to keep cats inside or think it cruel to spoil the cat's fun of roaming outside, so they roam, but I do not think that their harvest of birds equals that of pesticides or lack of shelter for birds.  
H. Katherine Power  
Green Lake

## In Defense of Cats

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
This letter is in answer to an article in last Sunday's paper. The article pertains to cats and how they kill our bird population.  
I'd like to contest these statements. First, the author of the article seems to be putting all blame on cats for this destruction, he never once mentions other killers such as children, motorists, hunters and various other predators. Second, the ratio of wild hunting cats to the home bound cats differs greatly, the largest number of cats I've found are usually home pets and rarely if ever hunt.  
The wild ones, after all, do have to sustain themselves. This destruction is in no way comparable to the damage that is done every day to fowl and animals alike. Every day there are countless dogs, cats, birds, deer, cattle etc.

killed by motorists and sadistic people. But I see nobody putting out pleas for these creatures. I'm anti-violence and anti-cruelty to any animal or bird. I'd like to see some articles that really make sense. I'd like some members of the worldwide humans society to put their two cents worth in, too.  
Everybody talks big but nothing is ever done.  
As for the bird population it's not decreasing because of cats alone. What about the oil problem, DDT, sprays, fertilizers etc. Again no mention of this in the article. It seems to me to be a very biased and one-sided story. I personally feel pity for the person who wrote it. Apparently he never had a pet that he truly loved or loved him or her. All animals and fowl have and deserve an equal place in this world.  
C. W.  
Appleton



"No wonder they needed such a large building!"

# People's Forum Contractor Explains Nixon's Reasons for Wage Decision

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I read with interest the letter from a Menasha carpenter in the Sunday People's Forum who viewed President Nixon's suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act as an "act of flagrant tyranny."  
Since the writer felt suspension was akin to thrusting a tyrannical bayonet into the Stars and Stripes, let us look at what Davis-Bacon really is. The act was signed into law by Hoover in 1931, requiring contractors to pay the prevailing wage rate on any federal construction projects. At that time it was one means of getting the country out of the depths of the depression. Over the years the labor department has generally based this wage upon those in effect in the heavily unionized major cities and metropolitan areas. The department also applies union rates in any area where union members account for 30 per cent of the workers. Obviously this tends to force contractors to pay high union rates in rural areas where the cost of living is lower than the cities. Why doesn't the labor department take this into account? One very good reason is the department, in the past, has averaged 25,000 wage determinations on federal projects a year with only six employees to make field investigations of prevailing wages.  
The reasons for Nixon suspending the act are twofold. First, as explained above union wage rates are not necessarily representative of the actual prevailing rate. To force contractors to pay a high wage on a rural project costs the taxpayer more than it should. A good example of this is many Northern Wisconsin towns and villages are being assisted by the government, through H.U.D. and F.H.A. to build complete sanitary sewer systems and treatment plants in order to comply with federal pollution control orders. Since there is federal money involved, the Davis-Bacon provision for wage payments applies, requiring the government and the village to pay higher than the local wage scale. In some cases the taxpayer could save

20 per cent to 50 per cent of the bid price by allowing contractors to pay the real prevailing wage.  
Secondly, Nixon is considerably upset with the fantastic increases in building trades wage rates at a time when the economy is slowing down. I believe Nixon could see the irony when he said "many of the most inflationary local wage settlements in construction have automatically been sanctioned (by Davis-Bacon) and spread through government contracts. He gave the unions a chance to think of the country when he sent Labor Secretary Hodgson and Harvard Economics Professor John Dunlap to negotiate with the building trades' executive council in Bal Harbour, Florida, to temper their wage demands to reasonable increases. They refused! This gave Nixon no choice but to impose the mildest of controls, i.e., suspension of Davis-Bacon.  
Mr. Hofpensperger feels the suspension will lead to sweat shops and child labor. I agree with William Dunn, executive director of the Associated General Contractors of America, who called Nixon's action "disappointing, inadequate and totally ineffective in bringing stability to the construction industry. Any hope that this will stop runaway inflation in the

construction industry is completely out of the question". Suspension may help the wage picture in rural areas over the long pull, but it shall have very little effect on union demands and wage costs in heavily unionized areas such as general construction, highway and public works construction in proximity to population centers such as Milwaukee and the Fox Cities.  
I believe in a man making a reasonable wage for performing what is sometimes dangerous work. He should be paid relative to his skill, experience and the cost of living in the area he resides. Wage increases of 20 per cent or more in one year, however, tend to decrease the amount of work available, excessively add to the taxpayers burden, increase the cost of supervision and equipment and balloon the costs of downtime. Wage demands in the construction industry in this country are routinely 17 to 23 per cent. As a result, sharply rising costs are eliminating many needed projects and curtailing others.  
Mr. Hofpensperger was a bit melodramatic, what is really needed in construction is wage-price controls.  
Lee H. Parker  
Construction, Inc.  
Thomas J. Parker,  
Secretary-Treasurer

# Writer Feels Many Changes Needed in Assessing Property

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Since Mr. Oswald's letter has taken quite amount of space could it be possible to permit me to tell about property assessments.  
At last the legislature is making it mandatory that all property assessments be at 100 per cent of value. It is not clear how this value will be determined. It should be based on what it would cost to replace each home, in these inflationary times. This would take care of what he says is favoring "older homes" because they are old.  
The real problem of these "protesting" assessments is that they compare a neighbor home. They ought to compare their assessment with those the state calls costly or expensive homes. A state man wrote me costly homes are assessed for less than "low or medium homes" Why? All because what I call unjust,

discriminatory and unconstitutional law that exempts "costly expensive" homes from sharing equally the city costs of service because of low assessments.  
The argument is that "costly homes" have no market. All one needs to do is visit the assessor's office and check the record that \$100,000 homes have a \$45,000 assessment one year and then drops to \$30,000. So the state is a party to seeing to it, by this ruling that one having \$100,000 for a new home will not buy an existing \$100,000 home. One with that kind of money will build one to his own desires and also get the same low \$30,000 assessment on his \$100,000 home. It would be interesting to see what fire insurance one carries on such a home. Are we to believe that while my agent asks me to increase my insurance due to inflation costs of construction,

that such home owners would not heed the warning and still carry only \$30,000 insurance.  
There is still another part of the assessment review that ought to be changed. When one protests, he cannot view the residential appraisal card in the assessor's office. This tells everything about the other properties including how many baths, etc. as dimensions, brick shake shingles. All that is available is the land and house values. However if one goes to the review board one has to tell all about his home including present appraisal value and what it is insured for, plus his market value. It is "verboten" to find out what the costly or expensive home data is so that one can prove his case.  
Even our tax appeal board is made up of alderman. I maintain that such procedure creates what the law calls "a man wearing two hats." Each \$100,000 that they reluctantly drop off because of appeals means that these same men must raise the tax rate due to loss of assessments allowed protesting taxpayers.  
I wrote a public servant on the personnel of the board. Here too the law needs changing. He was quick to quote the law sustaining the right to have all aldermen on the board. Reading a little further in section 70.46 it states that in cities of first class the review board shall consist of five citizens, none of whom shall occupy public office or be publicly employed. Why is this not also true of second class cities. Then checking on second class cities I find none that have aldermen on the review boards. In three of these second class cities their ordinance also have all citizens. No elected public officials of public employees.  
So Mr. Oswald, we have a whole bag of bad features in the property tax valuation and assessments to change. Really it should be these "public servants" that ought to see to it that property taxation and assessments are fair.  
The valuation matter means the Supreme Court ought to take original jurisdiction like was done to upset long standing ruling on the "one man one vote" issue. Where is the real harm done on "one man one vote" or that "costly homes" need not share equally the cost of city services because of low assessments.  
Thomas Heiss  
Appleton

# Neenah Students Ask Your Support for POWs

The following letters from fifth grade students at Coolidge School, Neenah, are self-explanatory and while addressed to The Editor, The Post-Crescent, they obviously are addressed to all people.  
The students requested people write Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Senate office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510; Sen. William Proxmire, same address; William A. Steiger, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515; Gov. Patrick Lucey, Madison, Wis.; and Office of The President, Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam, (Via Hong Kong).  
Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Since Gov. Lucey declared March 7-13 POW (prisoner of War) Week I think we should do something about it. My language class is. We are writing letters and making posters. I think more people should be concerned. If you are please write to —  
Karen Guenther  
Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Aren't you concerned about the POWS? Well if you aren't, start! We want them to have better living conditions. We want their names, and we do want them back. If you are concerned as I am, then don't just sit there, do something!  
Julie Groyer  
Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Are you worried about American prisoners? I sure

am, they are being treated very fair. Our class is urging you to write to the President of Hanoi. We want you to write. Think if your brother or relative was in the Army and you didn't know whether he was dead or alive.  
Linda Stanke  
Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
We of Mrs. Darland's language class of Coolidge School are concerned about the POWS. We urge people to write to their senators and congressman we also urge them to look at posters we made that are in stores around town.  
Jody Hoppe  
Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
The people of Neenah are concerned about our POWS. I have heard that the prisoners are tied in wet rawhide and put in a box and are taken out twice a day to go to the bathroom. If you are concerned maybe you could write to one of the following persons —  
John Mattes  
Archeologists Find Roman Fort's Ruins  
CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Remains of massive Roman defenses have been discovered by an archaeological team in this Kent capital. Most interesting, says expert Frank Jennings, is part of the original city wall standing 12 feet high.

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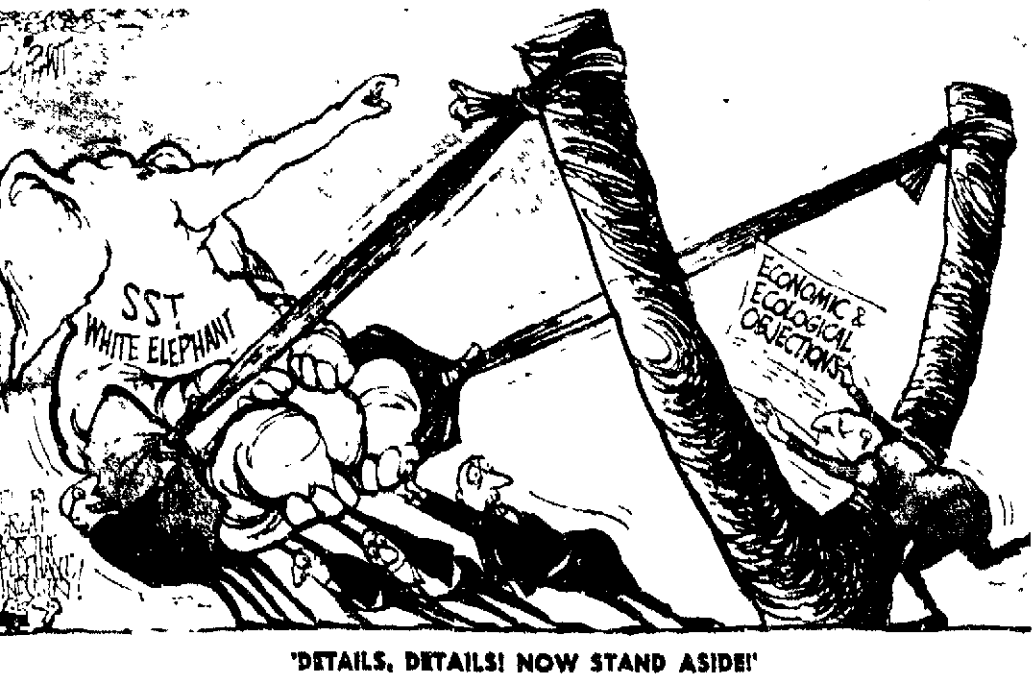
# People's Forum Millions for Fight, No Funds For Teachers

Editor, Post-Crescent:  
I read with interest Jim Murray's article "Sick Society in Naked City?" in the March 6th edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel. His last paragraph, I think, is worth some space in your paper.  
I quote, "One wonder is also about a society that will eagerly pay two men \$5 million to fist fight for 45 minutes, and fire 8,000 teachers because there's not enough money in the till to pay them for such a triviality."  
I, too, sometimes wonder where or what our values are.  
John Willing  
124 Crestview Drive  
Appleton

# People's Forum Quit Squabbling Over Cost of Snow Graders

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I have been reading about the new snow grader. I knew from the start that there would be a squabble about the cost in our council. I thought it was a wonderful thing. If it worked in Spokane, Washington, why not at least give it a try here?  
As to the cost, it is cheap compared to architects fees for buildings that have never been built. It seems all our council does is squabble and table and get nowhere. Our beautiful College Avenue hasn't been completely shovelled all winter.  
Where you watch people try to board a bus at the main intersection you hold your breath wondering whether

they will make it. We citizens are supposed to keep our walks clean and try to clean our driveways so we can get our cars out in the street. It was clean at night, but in the morning the plow piled three feet of snow back and in sub-zero weather it's a solid cake of ice that takes a pick axe to move.  
Here we have something that might eliminate this problem, but the same old squabble.  
I have in my possession a clipping of an architect's sketch of a new modern Police Station adopted by the Council Aug. 17, 1945. It was to be located between the Appleton Theater and Dr. Pardee's residence. It was first on the



"DETAILS, DETAILS! NOW STAND ASIDE!"

# People's Forum Hit by Drug Problem; Family Is Stunned

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
The drug problem — does it affect you?  
"Drug addiction is a social problem as well as a medical one, and as such a community problem". The problem of drug abuse affects so many lives, it is really hard to evaluate. If you stop to think about it, it not only affects the person taking the drugs, but the loved ones who many times see a human being become nothing but a vegetable. Because it is an expensive habit, these people must get their money someplace, shoplifting, burglarizing, etc.  
I think so many of us think it

is a problem that happens to someone else and not us. Open your eyes my friend, it can be on your doorstep any day.  
If you have ever felt like you were being buried alive, and a problem overshadowed every waking hour, then you have some idea of how I felt these past couple of weeks when I found we had a drug addict in the house.  
You get so panicky, you don't know where to turn for help. If it weren't for the wonderful people on the Drug Council, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Rev. Mac Lachlan and Dr. Fenion, we not only would have had this problem, but I am afraid I would have had a nervous breakdown.  
So many people do not realize the seriousness of the problem, or just "bury their head in the sand" and think it will go away. But, something like this doesn't go away, and most of the time doesn't get any better.  
Don't kid yourselves, it can start with the glue sniffing and go on up to where we are at — a child who is a heroin addict. The chances of a heroin addict ever getting off the stuff and staying off are so slim it is frightening.  
I wouldn't want anyone to have to go through what we have these past couple of weeks — so to parents I am saying, if you notice your child on the path to drug abuse — do something, don't think it will all "come out in the wash", because it doesn't. We only got this girl a couple of weeks ago, so we didn't see the signs. Had we, maybe we wouldn't have such a serious problem on our hands now.  
To the potential drug abusers, I would say "There is no need to break a habit, if no habit has been formed. Therefore, the only sure method of prevention is never to start". Say "no" in the beginning, and you will stay away from a lot of trouble.  
We have to stand behind our Drug Council because this is an ever increasing problem, and there just aren't that many places where an addict can go for help or where parents can go for advice.  
"A person with a big problem"

# People's Forum Co-ed Dorms Protested By Writer

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Your article last week approving the advent of mixed sex dormitories at the University of Wisconsin amazes me. Just how naive can we get? Since when does the expediency of filling overbuilt dormitories dictate letting down the bars of discretion and throwing morality to the wind?  
I'll make it very short — you said a mouthful in your last paragraph "college students aren't children." You're darned right they aren't children. They're young men and women in the age of strongest sex urge and some will find a way no matter what. But you seem to subscribe to the philosophy that restraints are only hangups and those championing decency are full of self-righteousness. Do I need to remind you of the steady increase in venereal diseases among the young people. College women are not asking for contraceptives to cure colds you know.  
If the parents, administrators, regents, etc. don't have any sense what can you expect of our young people. How nutty can we get?  
Appleton George J. Hoffer

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# People's Forum Origin and Meaning of That Peace Sign Emblem

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Recently I received in the mail an article which most people, particularly parents, might be interested in. It certainly showed me that "I don't know it all".  
A popular fad with young people is the "peace symbol". It is seen everywhere, but few people know its origin or meaning. One of the nation's most sophisticated magazines, the New Yorker, has some interesting things to say about it. It is most popular with protesters, draft card burners and flower children. It is worn also by many thousands of unsuspecting youth. They wear the emblem as a necklace, stamp it on sweatshirts, draw it on notebook covers, even carve it on trees and scrawl it on restroom walls.

The New Yorker says the emblem was adopted by various organizations on direct orders from the Communist Party. This, says the publication, is part of a long range propaganda campaign of the Communists to encourage youth to express contempt for adults, for authority, and for the ideals that built the United States.  
The symbol is old, but it has never been associated with peace, according to the magazine. It actually is an ancient sign of evil known as the broken cross, sometimes called the "Crucified cross". It is the Christian cross perverted with the crossbars broken down to signify Satan's contempt for Christian principle.  
So, young people, wear it if you must. Draw it, stitch it into your clothing. But be sure you know what it really means. Do not be so naive as to follow the crowd without thinking for yourself — but the so-called "Peace Symbol" is an enemy flag of godless tradition, cleverly foisted on the unsuspecting.  
Mrs. Bonnie Williams  
756 Manitowoc St. Menasha

list of post-war construction. It's been a long time since Aug. 17, 1945, to be tabled. It never was built. But the architect fees were paid.  
Our law enforcing officers are still housed in a drafty old garage. Laugh that off. I'm sure we could buy 10 graders for the cost of the architects fees.  
People only read the headlines when it comes to cost. Citizens of Appleton please read the fine print.  
Mrs. Frank J. Bick  
Appleton 725 N. Mason

# 'Agency Shop' Collection of Dues Opposed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I am appealing to all taxpayers to help prevent passage of Wisconsin Assembly Bill 198, which would authorize the forcible collection of "agency shop" fees from public employees who don't want to be represented by labor unions.  
These public employees are regarded by union officials as a potential source of dues for the union coffers and we the taxpayers will be providing the money.  
Let's keep the present law which protects the right of public employees to join and support labor organizations and also their right to withhold their support.  
A Concerned Citizen  
Appleton



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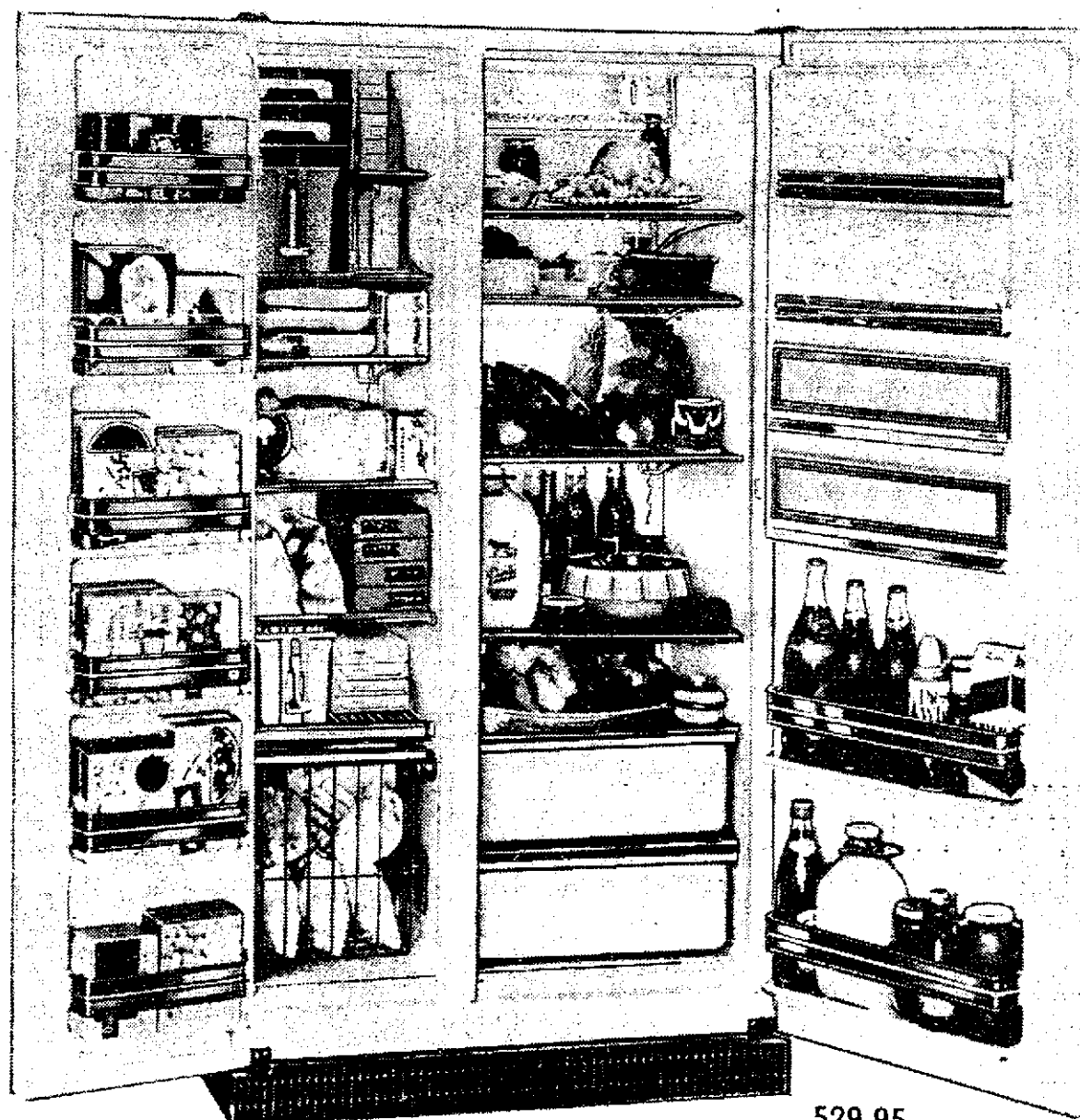


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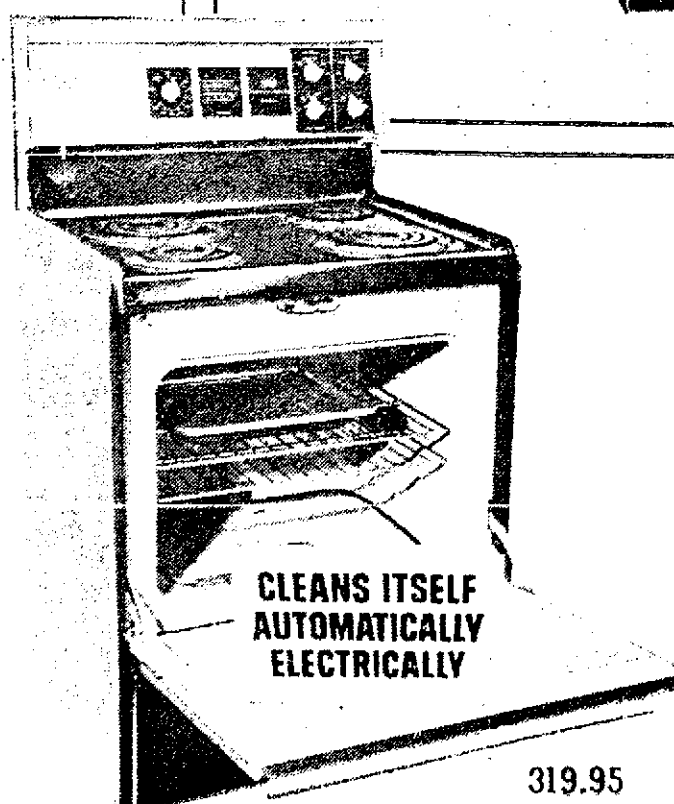


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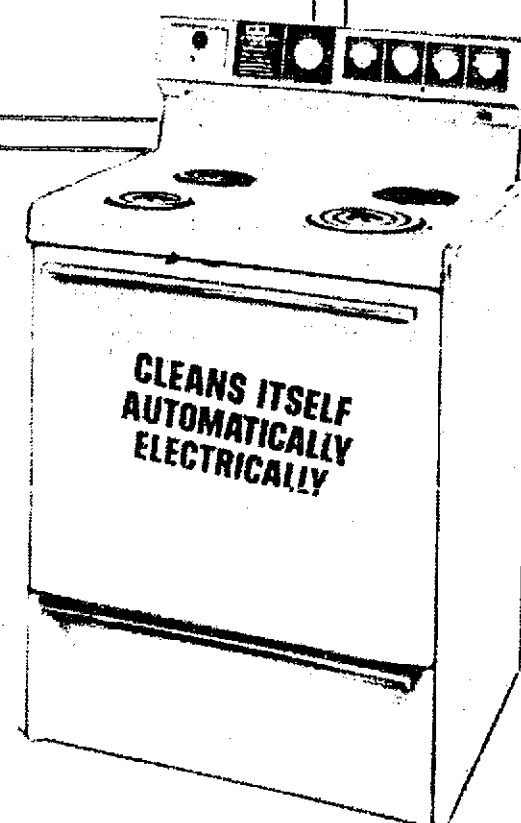
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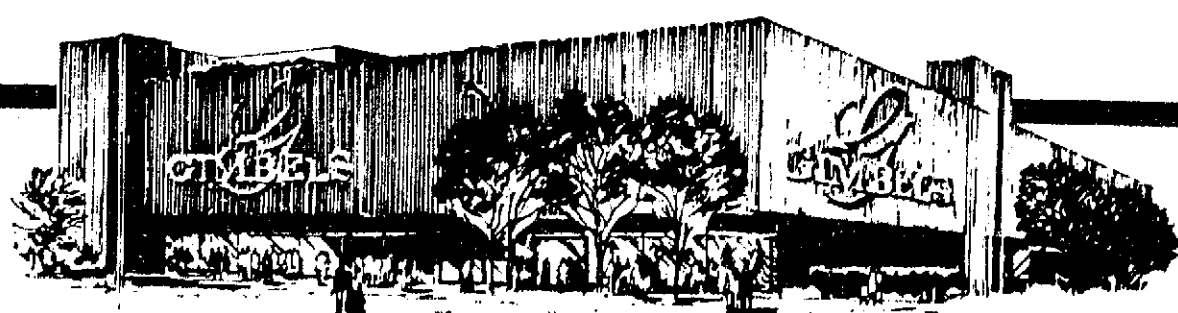
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(A) **Personal portable color TV** with 14-in. diagonal screen (102 sq. in.) is the perfect second set for bedroom or family room! Lightweight, easy to carry; its rugged plastic cabinet has rich wood-grain vinyl finish, snap-on tinted screen for daytime viewing. Model EP-428-K . . . . . **279<sup>95</sup>**

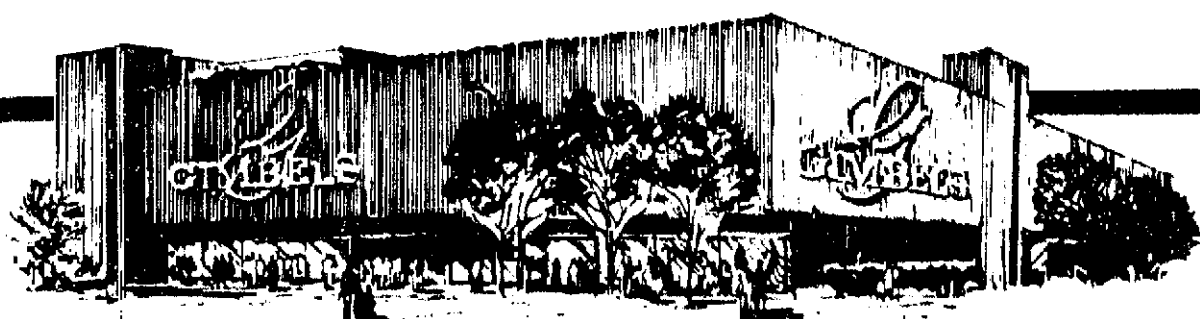
(B) **Striking Mediterranean-style color TV** has big 23-in. diagonal screen (295 sq. in.), advanced AccuColor® tube to give you vivid, lifelike color. Easy to tune automatic color, elegant cabinet with antiqued pecan finish. On casters. Computer crafted Model GP-596 . . . . . **639<sup>95</sup>**

(C) **Big 19-in diagonal screen B/W portable TV** can be moved to any room in the house on its easy rolling stand. Full 185 sq. in. screen. Powerful VHF and solid state UHF tuners pull in excellent reception. Fine tuning automatically selects the best signal. Model AP-229-K . . . . **149<sup>95</sup>**

(D) **Large screen 18-in. diagonal color portable TV** with rollabout stand has accurate color tuning, powerful New Vista tuners and dependable computer crafted chassis. Big 184 sq. in. tube with tinted glass. Model EP-480-EN in rich walnut-grain finish . . . . . **429<sup>95</sup>**

(E) **Giant 25-in. diagonal color TV** lets the whole family see gorgeous, sparkling color on the biggest screen in TV! AccuColor® 315 sq. in. picture is simple to tune (critical controls are automatic). Table top cabinet has handsome walnut finish. Model EP-564 . . . . . **579<sup>95</sup>**

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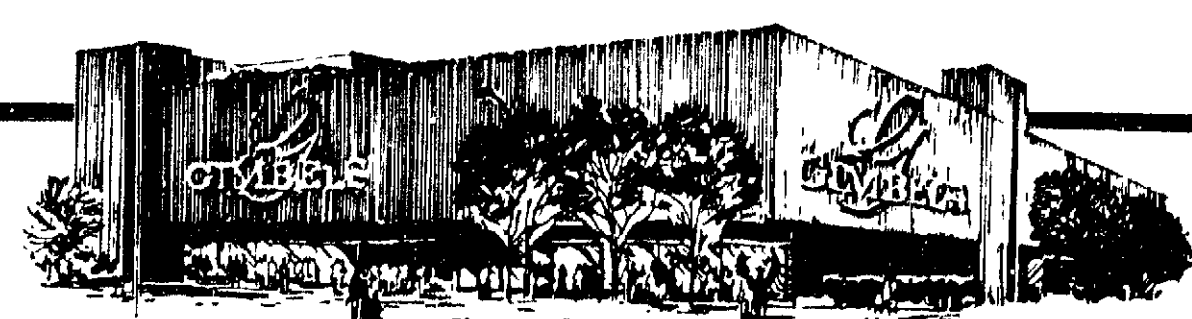
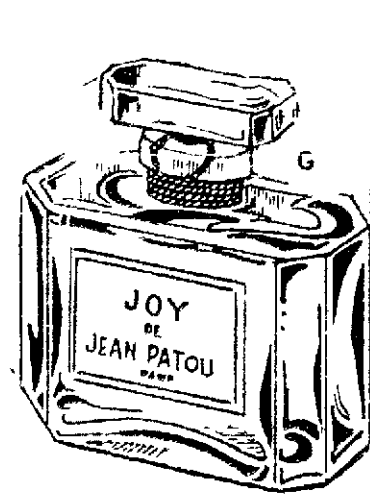
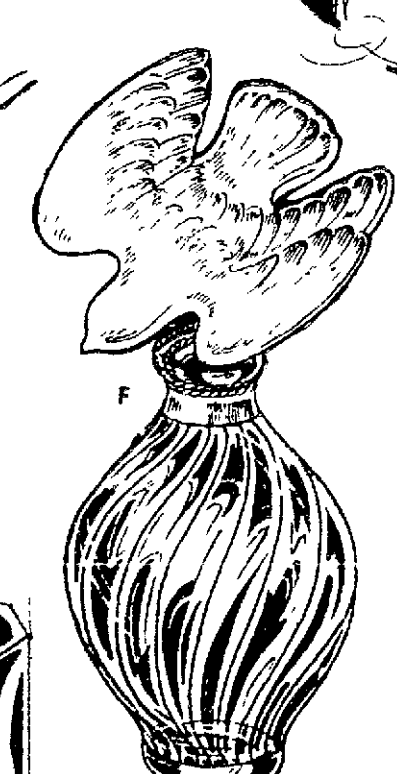
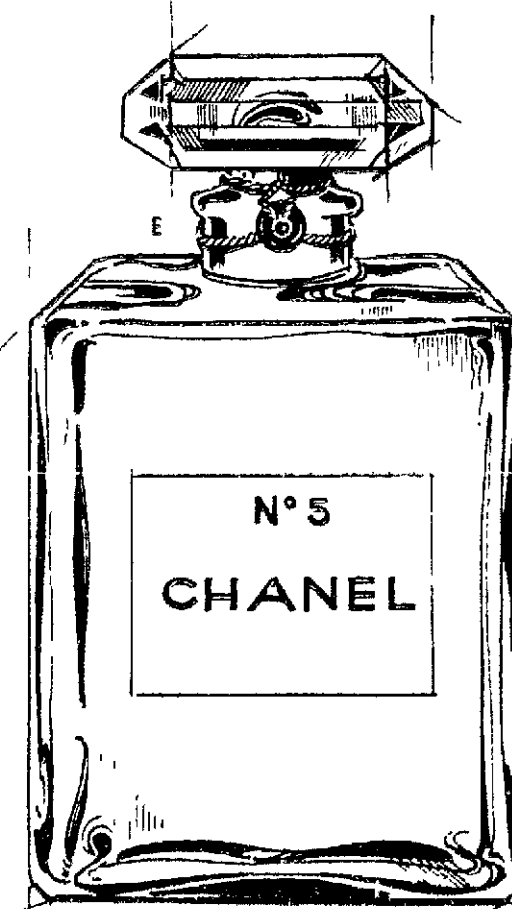
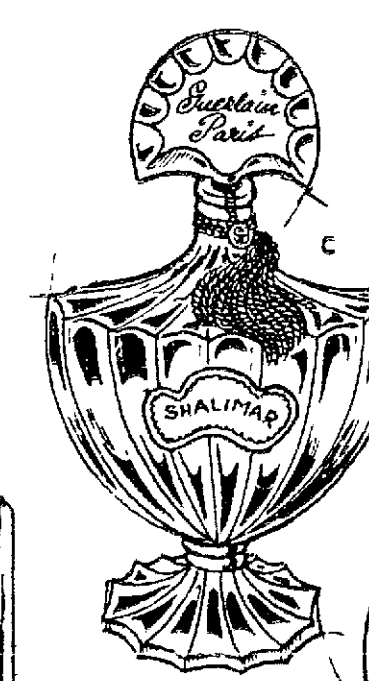
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1/4-oz. . . . . \$8. 1/2-oz. . . . . \$16
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1/4-oz. . . . . \$9. 1/2-oz. . . . . \$18
- (E) CHANEL NO. 5. 1/4-oz., 8.50. 1/2 oz., \$16
- (F) L'AIR DU TEMPS by Nina Ricci.  
1/2-oz. . . . . 22.50
- (G) JOY by Jean Patou  
1/5-oz. . . . . \$17. 1/4-oz. . . . . \$20
- (H) ESTEE by Estee Lauder.  
1/2-oz. . . . . \$20. 1-oz. . . . . \$35

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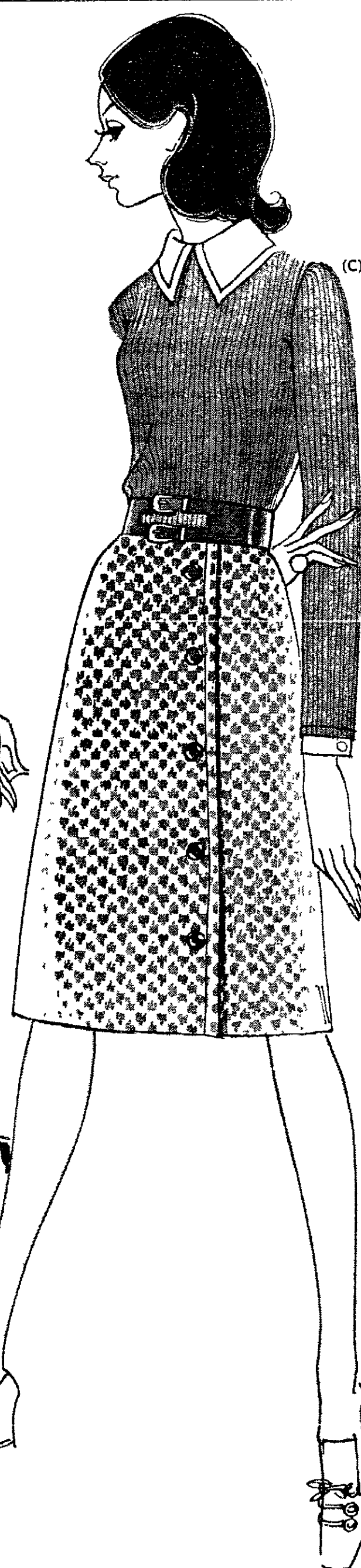
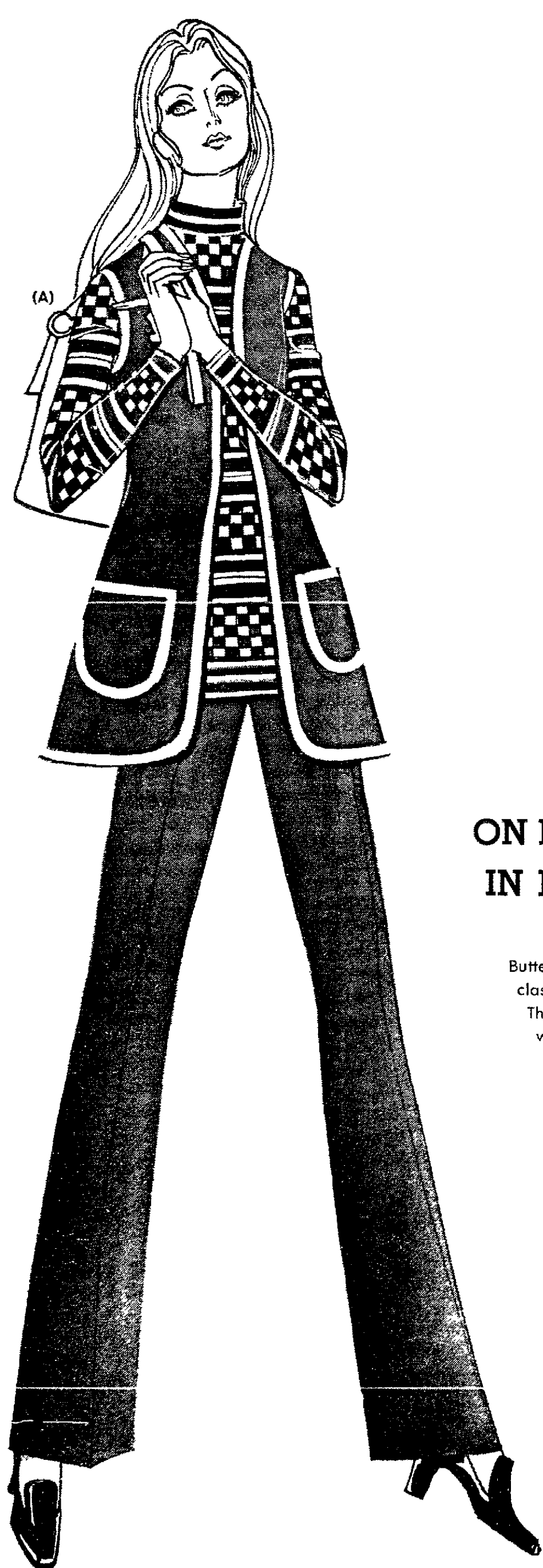
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Butte . . . the nobility of knits . . . has a first class directive for your spring wardrobe. The classical look of navy sparkled with white. Set sail with Butte today! (A) Checkboard stripe blouse, sleeveless vest glide over navy pants, 8-18, \$60. (B) Shirt dress ribbed with contrast Navy with white, 8-18, \$34. (C) Mock sweater top over tweed skirt Navy, 8-16, \$44

• Knit Shop



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# Terrors, Rockets Return to State

## West Makes Return In Defense of Title

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor  
GREEN BAY — Appleton West's poise under pressure proved the difference Saturday night as the Terrors repelled Green Bay-East's upset bid, 47-

the Green Bay sectional (1965, '70 and '71). West led by as much as nine points but was unable to shake the tenacious Red Devils who closed the gap repeatedly.

The defending state champion Terrors (19-4) who return to the scene of their greatest 1970 triumph, Madison, on Thursday with seven straight victories and 14 wins in their last 15 starts. The Red Devils, who tried desperately to win their first trip ever to Madison, closed with a 15-8 record.

Rich Reitzner paced West's scoring with 14 points and Ike Chestnut had 13. Tim Moriarty and Dwight Mueller contributed nine apiece.

Pat Hogan led GBE with 11 points and Mike Bellin tallied 10.

Both teams played deliberately on offense, trying to puncture holes in the opposition's steel-tough zone defenses. But for the most part, both teams had to settle for the outside shot. West fired only 41 times and hit 20 of them, for 49 per cent. GBE made only 18 of 53 attempts (28 per cent) but stayed in the game on free throw accuracy.

Seven Ties  
The game was tied seven times and the lead changed hands six times before the day night in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by smashing Phoenix on Reitzner's first basket of the game. Reitzner scored again in the closing seconds of the half, on a beautiful feed from Moriarty.

Reitzner also scored the first goal of the second half, boosting West's lead to 26-20. The Terror's lead varied from four to eight points for the rest of the ployed close to the basket while Dwight Mueller's free throw elevated the edge to 35-28, going into the final period.

A pair of rebound baskets by Chestnut widened the Terror margin to nine points (41-32) and it seemed as if West had finally broken the game open. But the persistent Red Devils again came on cutting the margin to 44-40, 3:30 to go. East was unable to take advantage of two Terror turnovers and Chestnut's free throw boosted the lead to 45-40 with 2:16 left. West stalled almost a minute before Mueller was fouled but he missed the free throw. Hogan scored from underneath with 1:05 left to bring GBE within three points.

West's poise again came to the forefront with 32 seconds to go, as Rick Liebben stepped to the foul line. He sank two free throws — his first points of the game — despite a display of screaming and armwaving by Red Devil partisans behind the basket who tried to distract the Terror senior. East missed three shots on their next trip down court and West's victory was secure.

APPLETON WEST (11 13 11 12-47)  
Liebben 0 2 0, Chestnut 6 1 5, Moriarty 4 1 1, Reitzner 6 2 2, Mueller 4 1 2, Joesten 0 0 3 Totals 42-20-13 FTM-4  
GREEN BAY EAST (9 11 8 14-42) bel  
lin 4 2 2, Hogan 4 3 3, Miller 1 0 0, Griesk 0 0 0, Casanova 1 3 1, Ebl 2 1 2 Totals 35-28-11 FTM-5

## Pairings for State Tourney

NBA playoffs (56 hrs 13 Subs and Corrects)  
MADISON (AP)—The pairing for the 1971 WIAA state tournament quarter-finals Thursday, March 18:  
1:30 p.m.—Milwaukee Boys Tech vs Neenah  
3 p.m.—Janesville Parker vs Reedsburg  
7 p.m.—Cumberland vs Wausau East  
8:30 p.m.—Appleton West vs Milwaukee King

42. to earn their second straight state tournament berth and their fourth in seven years.

The Terrors led the tall Red Devils for the final 17 minutes, 25 seconds of the monumental defensive struggle in becoming the first three-time champion of

## Chicago Beats Phoenix, Eyes Playoff Berth

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls moved one step closer to a playoff berth Saturday night in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by smashing Phoenix on Reitzner's first basket of the game. Reitzner scored again in the closing seconds of the half, on a beautiful feed from Moriarty.

For the second straight night, the Bulls made it look easy as they lost the lead once—in the second quarter.

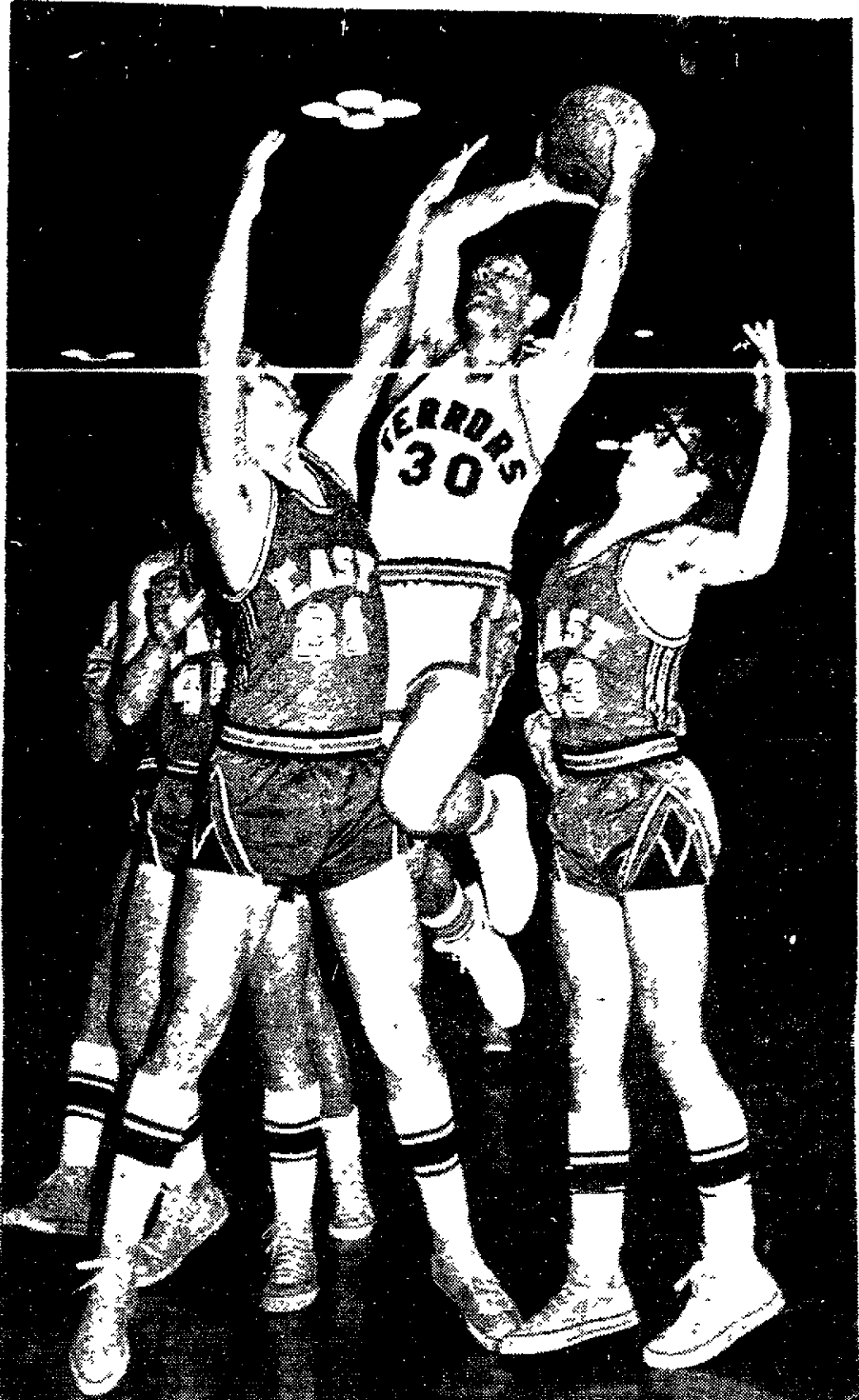
Chicago's Chet Walker and Bob Love, who scored 31 and 28 points respectively, were employed close to the basket while Tom Boerwinkle took the role of feeder and pulled down 31 rebounds.

The Phoenix attack came to life early in the fourth quarter when the Suns cut a 15-point deficit to seven at 87-80. The Bulls then scored nine straight with Love getting two baskets before Phoenix could recover.

The Suns were led by Connie Hawkins with 22 points and Dick Van Arsdale with 21.

## NCAA Playoff Results

WIAA RESULTS  
WIAA Tournament  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sectional Championships  
At Spooner  
Cumberland 58, Clear Lake 49  
At Green Bay  
Appleton West 47, Green Bay East 42  
At La Crosse  
Reedsburg 66, Holmen 62  
At Manitowoc  
Neenah 43, Manitowoc 61  
At Marshfield  
Wausau East 86, Rhinelander 80  
At Whitewater  
Milw. Tech 68, Greendale 52  
At Whitefish Bay  
Milw. King 69, Whitefish Bay 63  
EAST REGIONAL  
First Round  
Villanova 93, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75  
Midwest Regional  
First Round  
Notre Dame 102, Texas Christian 94  
Midwest  
Karon U. 77, Wooster 68  
NAIA Championships  
Third Round  
Elizabeth City, N.C., St. 88, Fairmont, W. Va., St. 87, overtime



Rich Reitzner, 30, drives to the basket for Appleton West during championship action in the Green Bay Sectional Saturday. Appleton West, led by Reitzner, downed Green Bay East, 47-42, and earned a return engagement to the WIAA state tournament. Tom Heim, 21, and Gene Casanova, 23, attempt to defend against the play. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tew)

## Reed, DeBusschere Keys Knicks Dominance Over Bucks Continued, 108-103

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks continued their domination of Milwaukee as a basket started a spurt of seven straight points that put the Knicks ahead 92-89. His three-point play later made it 95-91 and then Reed pulled them away in the quarter to a 108-103 victory over the Bucks Saturday night. In a playoff-type struggle between the teams picked to reach the National Basketball Association finals next month, the Knicks beat the Bucks for the fourth time in five games this season.

NEW YORK					MILWAUKEE				
G	F	T	R	PTS	G	F	T	R	PTS
Bradley	6	13	13	33	Smith	4	6	12	12
D. Bosh	13	17	33	33	Dandridge	4	3	5	11
Reed	10	7	10	27	Alcindor	16	2	3	34
Frazier	4	7	7	27	Roberts	9	10	11	28
Barnett	2	0	0	4	McGlickin	6	0	0	12
Fillmore	1	0	0	2	Allen	1	0	2	2
Riordan	1	1	2	3	Bonzer	0	2	2	0
Russell	0	0	0	0	Cunham	0	0	0	0
Stavitsky	4	3	4	11	Milmore	1	0	2	2
Totals	41	26	37	108	Totals	43	17	24	103

MARQUETTE					MIAMI				
G	F	T	R	PTS	G	F	T	R	PTS
Meminger	6	9	12	21	Sears	4	8	9	16
McGuire	4	0	1	8	Meyer	0	0	0	0
Chones	9	3	6	21	Roberts	3	0	1	6
Brell	0	0	0	0	Dunlap	1	3	5	5
Lackey	2	0	1	8	Nickamp	4	0	0	8
Spychala	0	0	0	0	Wren	1	1	3	3
Lam	0	0	0	0	Byrd	0	0	0	0
Griesk	0	0	0	0	Hilman	0	0	0	0
Wills	0	0	1	0	Handy	0	0	0	0
McVahn	1	0	1	2					
Frazier	1	0	2	2					
Totals	25	12	22	62	Totals	17	13	18	47

MIAMI  
Fouled out—None  
Total fouls—Miami 17, Marquette 14  
A-11 345

## Braves Shutout Baltimore, 1-0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pat Jarvis and Cecil Unshaw combined for a shutout Saturday, pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 triumph over the world champion Baltimore Orioles in exhibition baseball. The Orioles picked up their lone hit in the sixth inning on a single by Mark Belanger. Atlanta scored in the first inning after Darrell Evans walked with two out, moved to second on a single by Orlando Cepeda and scored on rookie Curtis Moore's double in left center. Jarvis pitched the first five innings, facing 16 batters, walking one and striking out three. The victory was the Braves' fourth straight.

## Schultz Gifters Earn 3rd Trip for Neenah, 63-61

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
AND RON WITTY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MANITOWOC — A miraculous fourth period comeback capped by Bill Schultz's two free throws with six seconds left to play, provided Neenah High School with an unbelievable, 63-61, triumph over Manitowoc in the latter sectional final Saturday night.

Another Chance  
Thus, the Rockets, denied state crowns by a few precious ticks of the clock the last two years, will have another opportunity to go after the coveted prize at Madison beginning Thursday.

It also was the Rockets' ticket to the state tournament for the third straight year and their 23rd successive victory of the year.

Just say we didn't quit. The Twin Citians who now were coach Ron Emerson's first post-game words and 4000 per-sons in the field house will attest to the fact that they wouldn't — and didn't.

Don't Quit, Emerson Told Trailing Rockets

MANITOWOC — Neenah's basket, he'd get the foul. Ron Emerson, visibly shaken, by the excitement of his team's comeback, managed a smile and said, "Sure, we felt we could come back. We just said, 'Don't quit. If you don't quit, you can do the job.'"

Matzdorf Sets Record  
Liquori Leads Villanova To NCAA Indoor Track Title

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Brilliant Marty Liquori's sweep of the mile and two-mile led Villanova to the NCAA indoor track and field championship in which two meet records were fashioned in Saturday's closing round. It was the first such double since famed Jim Ryun of Kansas won the two-mile and mile run in 1968.

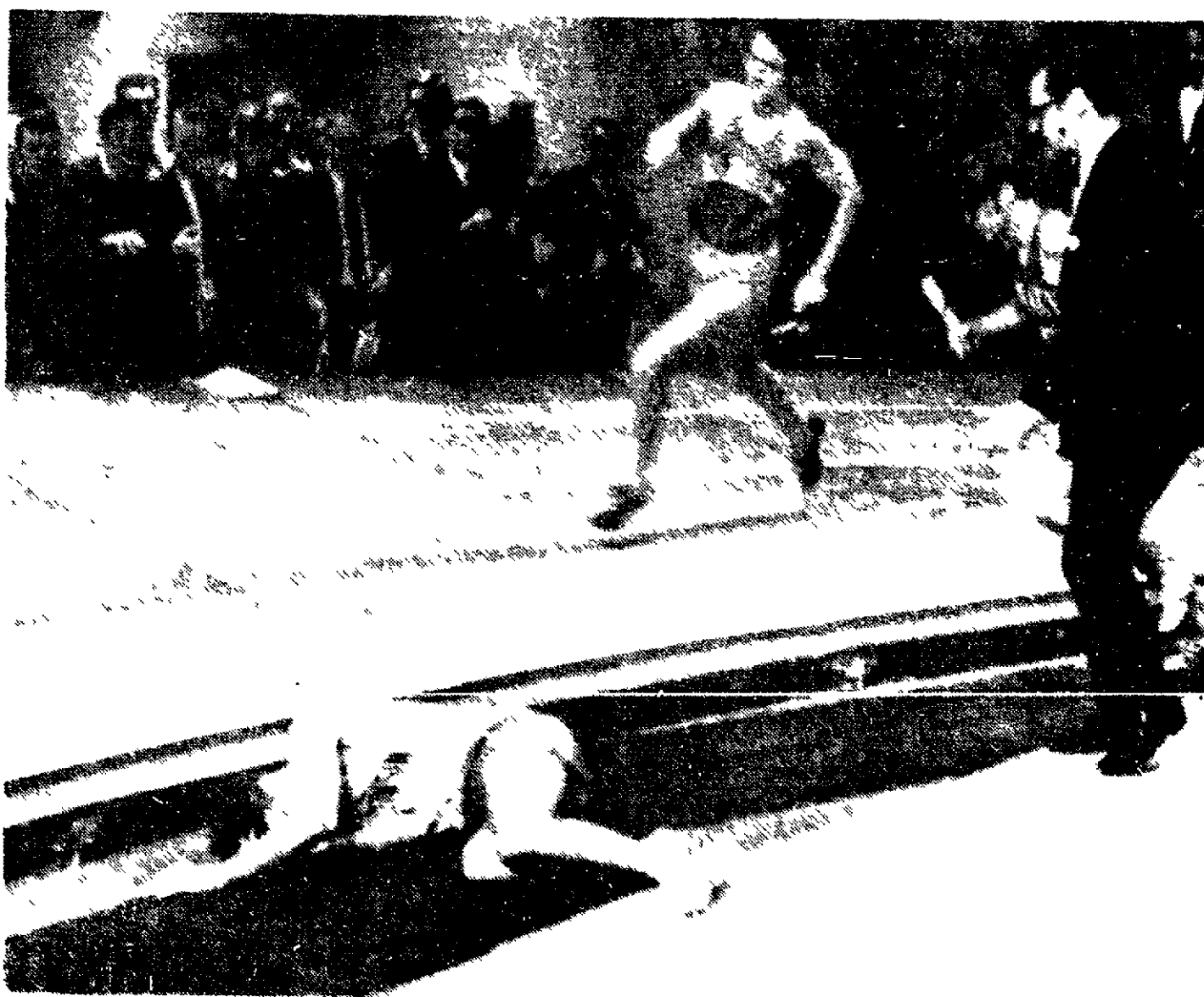
Liquori, America's top 1500 meter hope in the 1972 Olympics, ran a typical mile race, laying back in the fourth position in the six-man field until the halfway mark. Meanwhile, Jim Johnson of Washington was setting a determined pace.

But at the three-quarters mark the Villanova star picked up the pace, moving ahead of Johnson, and then, entering the mile lap, exploded his patented kick to open a 12-yard margin dash.

In the day's closing 10 event program, Liquori sewed it up for the ICAA champion Wildcats by winning his first NCAA indoor mile crown in three tries with an easy 4:04.7 clocking. Friday night, he also uncorked his famed finishing kick to win the two mile in 8:37.1.

Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, who shares the American record of seven feet, 3 inches in the high jump, shattered the NCAA record of 7-0 3/4 set by Ron Jourdan of Florida in 1969. Matzdorf cleared 7-1 and then 7-2 on first tries.

NCAA indoor track championships. Nebraska's Dan Speck kept on running, but the University of Texas team from El Paso eventually won the race. (AP Wire-photo)



## Lackey Injured Late

# Marquette Trips Miami

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Unbeaten Marquette, overcoming Miami of Ohio's deceptive quickness in a last-half surge, downed the Redskins 62-47 Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Marquette stretched its season record to 27-0 and ran its 39-game winning streak over two seasons in eliminating the tenacious Mid-American Conference champions who bowed out with 20-5 and had a 13-game victory streak snapped.

## College Scores

By The Associated Press  
Tournament  
NCAA University Division  
Midwest Regional at South Bend, Ind.  
First Round  
Marquette 62, Miami of Ohio 47

The second-ranked Warriors, hanging on to a 23-21 halftime edge, scored 19 points in the first ten minutes of the last half to pry open a 42-31 lead which put the game away.

Dean Brilliant  
Jim Chones, 6-11 sophomore, pumped in 8 points, Bob Lackey 6 and the brilliant Dean Meminger 5 in the surge that left the Redskins in the dust.

Meminger's long jump shot was followed within two seconds by Lackey's basket after taking a pass from Allie McGuire who had stolen the

## Helms Keys Reds Past Cards, 5-0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Helms cracked a three-run double and Pat Corrales drove in two runs with a double as the Cincinnati Reds blanked St. Louis 5-0 Saturday for their third consecutive exhibition baseball victory. Cincinnati scored all its runs in the fourth inning. Kurt Bevacqua started the rally with a walk with one out. Stan Swan-son doubled and Corrales followed with his two-base hit. Frank Duffy and Pat Osburn walked and then Helms cleared the bases with his hit. Osburn, who picked up the triumph, allowed only three singles in four innings. Osburn, who has had no professional baseball experience, has yielded only one earned run in nine innings this spring.



# UCLA Roars Past USC Into NCAA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA, using a vicious man-to-man defense held Southern California without a field goal for the first 4½ minutes Saturday and the Bruins went on to win 73-62.

UCLA thus filled the only open NCAA playoff berth by winning the Pacific-8 Conference championship.

The Bruins ran off to an early 12-3 lead as Curtis Row hit two key shots and Kenny Booker stole two Trojan passes to set up fast breaks.

Joe Mackey connected for USC's first field goal of the game but the Bruin lead swelled to 26-13 as Rowe neutralized USC center Ron Riley and controlled the boards.

The Bruins, 25-1, picked off 35 first-half rebounds to only 21 for their foes and led by as many as 21 before the first half ended shots and stole the ball from the defending national champions leading 40-21 in the 18:07 to play the Bruins led 48-nationally televised game.

Key Factors — UCLA deployed a slowdown Booker and running mate at offense in the last nine minutes guard Henry Bibby were key as USC went to a zone defense

factors as they shut out the Trojans' guard combination of Dennis Layton and Paul Westphal. The victory gave UCLA a 14-0 record in conference play USC, 12-2, could have tied the Bruins with a victory. That would have forced a playoff for the NCAA berth. The third-ranked Trojans wound up the season 24-2.

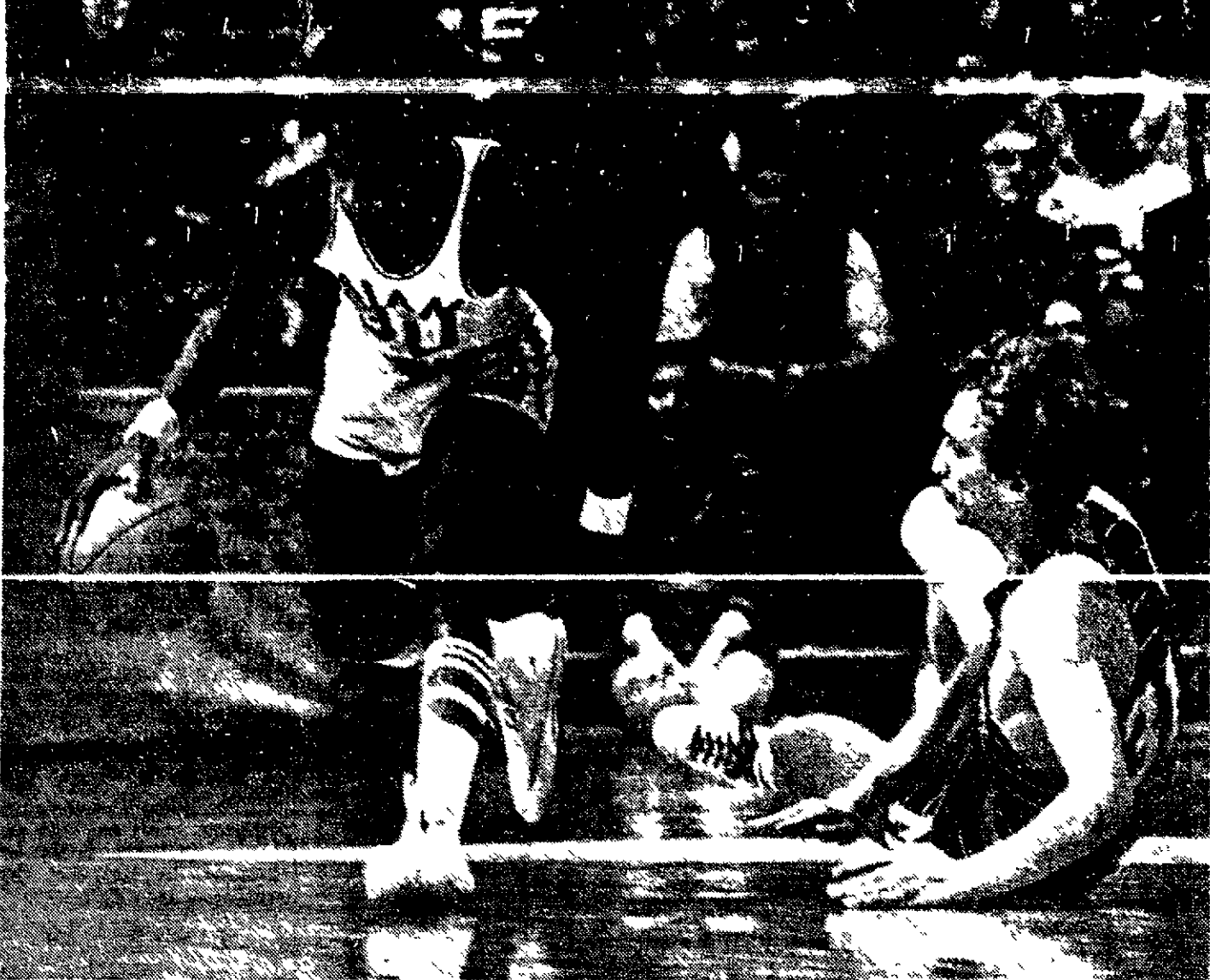
The only other Trojan loss was a 64-60 defeat by UCLA on Feb. 6.

The Bruins were led by Rowe with 15 points followed by Sidney Wicks with 13 and center Steve Patterson and reserve guard Terry Schofield with 12 apiece.

Layton topped Troj's attack with 15 and Westphal had 13.

The Bruins came out of their dressing room at halftime and picked up where they left off defeating USC 33-21 in the second half. Booker blocked two shots and stole the ball from Layton another time and with champions leading 40-21 in the 18:07 to play the Bruins led 48-nationally televised game.

UCLA deployed a slowdown Booker and running mate at offense in the last nine minutes guard Henry Bibby were key as USC went to a zone defense



Marquette Forward Gary Brell (31) dove to the floor to block an attempted pass by Miami of Ohio guard Tim Meyer (22) in the first game of the Midwest Regional NCAA basketball tournament Saturday. The Warriors won the game that was played in South Bend, 60-47. (AP Wirephoto)

# NOTES and NOTIONS

Former Appleton Foxes loom large in the 1971 plans of three American League teams and possibly one in the National Milwaukee is counting heavily on Dave May to provide needed power Baltimore, of course, will continue to rely strongly on the hitting of "Boog" Powell and the pitching of Dave McNally. The White Sox are looking for big years out of the big bats of Bill Melton and Carlos May and are hopeful pitchers Bart Johnson and Don Eddy will prove they belong in the majors.

The "possibility" alluded to is the Cubs' Jose Ortiz Ortiz, the Foxes' all-time base-stealing champion, was traded to the Cubs during the off season. He is a candidate for the Cubs' long-troublesome center field spot. Although his chances of getting into the lineup depend on whether either Joe Pepitone or Jim Hickman is appointed to succeed Ernie Banks as keeper of the initial sack.

The continuing comeback of Carlos May (no relation to Dave) has been heartening to new manager Chuck Tanner. For his first six games of the Cactus League campaign, Carlos belted away at a .429 pace. The former Foxes' slugger, who severely injured his right hand in a 1969 Marine training accident began the road back last year with a respectable .285 average and 12 home runs. But his potential is much greater than that. Now that the muscles are built up and his hand is getting stronger the Chisox figure their new first baseman (he's playing that spot in exhibition games) could really have a year Melton, of course, set an all-time club homer record last season.

Chisox pitching hopefuls include, besides Johnson and Eddy, young Terry Forster. Though strictly a darkhorse prospect for big-league service this year, the 19-year-old southpaw has been impressive to date. Forster, in 54 outings of duty for the Foxes last year, posted a 6-1 record, with a 1.33 earned run average.

Quote of the week: When Sonny Jurgensen heard a rumor that the Redskins' George Allen was trying to make a deal for the Rams' Roman Gabriel, he said, "Good. We need another good running back."

Joe Frazier's win over Cassius Clay has to be one of the most popular sports results in many a day — at least in this part of the country. Did it live up to its promise as one of the greatest heavyweight fights ever? I haven't seen the fight movie so I can't venture an opinion. The consensus of ringers was that the bout was exciting but that it fell short of being a boxing classic. Was it worth \$30 to see the event on closed-circuit TV? You'll have to look elsewhere for an answer to that. It isn't easy to find someone of such financial persuasion.

Will there definitely be a rematch? You can count on it. The boys have a good thing going. They can't out to chase the outlandish prices they did for Super Fight I, but Super Fight II will still yield a bundle. Perhaps there'll even be Fight III, in the tradition of the series between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson. How does it feel to be right on the fight prediction? Mighty good, especially after this observer booted a number of recent forecasts.

The winner-and-still champion appears in Wisconsin starting March 31. Frazier brings his rock group to the Lake Geneva Playboy club. Joe can fight far better than he can sing, but — as one observer put it — at least you can understand the words when he vocalizes. It's coincidental that George Foreman will box at the club (facing Roosevelt Eddie) during Frazier's engagement. Foreman is one of the few promising young fighters around and could be in a title fight one of these years. Foreman was quoted as calling the Frazier-Ally fight "pitiful," but I wouldn't advise him to challenge either one just yet.

## Pick Players March 29

# Court Action Banning Draft of Underclassmen Faces Dispute

By DAN BERGER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. District Court action invalidating the National Basketball Association's rule forbidding the signing of college players until their college class graduates might produce controversy as early as March 29.

Judge Warren Ferguson said Friday he had struck down the NBA's ban on signing college athletes. The judge said his action, which came as a result of litigation brought by Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics, was based on his decision that the rule violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Ferguson said he would en-

## Carr Hits 52 to Pace Irish Victory

Notre Dame Ousts Texas Christian In NCAA Contest

HOUSTON (AP) — Superstar Austin Carr poured in 52 points to lead 14th ranked Notre Dame to a 102-94 victory over Texas Christian Saturday and advance the Irish to the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Houston, the Nation's 18th ranked team, met New Mexico state in the second game.

Notre Dame piled up a big lead in the early going then had to hold off the Horned Frogs late in the game.

With Carr scoring 29 of his points in the first half, the Irish moved to 56-42 advantage over the Southwest Conference champions. Notre Dame upped the margin to 18 points early in the second half.

The Frogs started chipping away on the hot shooting of Eugene "Goo" Kennedy and Ricky Hall and managed to pull within seven points on three occasions, the last time with 5:16 remaining.

## Villanova Romps Over St. Joseph's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova parlayed its rebounding skills into a 93-75 romp over St. Joseph's Saturday night in the first round of the NCAA East Regionals in college basketball.

The Wildcats, 24-6, advance to Thursday's Eastern regional at Raleigh, N.C.

Villanova outrebounded St. Joseph's 30-14 in the first half and had a 56-34 edge for the game.

In the first half 20 of the Cats' rebounds were off the offensive boards. It led to a 44-37 halftime lead for Villanova.

In the first eight minutes of the second half, Villanova continued to dominate the game and built a 61-43 advantage. But St. Joseph's, 19-9, rallied with a 13-point streak to come within five.

Tom Ingels by then made three free throws and a three-point play as Villanova outscored its Philadelphia rival 14-4 to put the game away.

Coach Jack Kraft used a man-to-man defense for most of the first half. But Villanova dropped back to its conventional zone defense in the second half.

Porter led all scorers with 26 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Hank Siemionkowski added 23. Banom scored 20 for St. Joseph's.

Coach Jack Kraft used a man-to-man defense for most of the first half. But Villanova dropped back to its conventional zone defense in the second half.

## Phillies Win on Big 7th Inning

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies rallied for five runs in the seventh inning Saturday to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-4.

The Phils launched a 12-hit assault after Kansas City bombed in the seventh.

A walk, a hit batsman and an infield out set up the tie-breaking run in the fourth. Jim Northrup broke for the plate and was thrown out easily by Lonborg.

However, third base umpire Bill Haller called a balk permitting the run.

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Ken Tatum, the fourth Boston pitcher, was the victim of Rodriguez' homer.

Ken Tatum, the fourth Boston pitcher, was the victim of Rodriguez' homer.

# Clints Never Trail Truckers Outlast Crivitz, 73-72

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor  
GREEN BAY — Clintonville High School's basketball team outought Crivitz, 73-72, in a sectional basketball tournament consolation thriller here Saturday night.

The Truckers never trailed in the ball game but were tied on six occasions by the Wolverines who battled back furiously after trailing by as much as 11 points in the third quarter.

Clintonville broke the final tie (60-all) on a three-point play by Craig LeBeau with 3:29 left in the game. The Truckers opened as much as a five-point lead 67-62 but Crivitz came back within 1-point.

The Truckers preserved their precarious advantage by hitting eight out of eight free throws in the last 2:14 of play. The free throws were made by four different players: Cal Kasper, Mark Heideman, LeBeau, and Mark Smith. Smith, a reserve, sank his pair of gift tosses with five seconds left for a 73-70 lead. Crivitz' 6-7 Tom Neveln hit the final goal at the buzzer to close within one point.

The Truckers were led by one-two scoring punch of John Jartz and Heideman who hit 28 and 21 points, respectively. Neveln led Crivitz with 24, while Ron Kotecki had 21.

Both teams conclude their seasons with 19-5 records.

CLINTONVILLE (20 10 22 21 — 73) LeBeau 3 4 3 Jartz 10 8 1 Heideman 5 5 5 Nelson 2 0 3 Kasper 1 6 4 Smith 0 2 0 Totals 24-25 16

CRIVITZ (13 15 18 24 — 72) Neveln 6 3 1 Behnke 4 4 4 Neveln 10 4 4 Kotecki 9 3 1 Franzen 1 0 5 Early 3 4 5 Totals 28 16-20

# Had 31 Operations High Jumper, Brumel On Road to Recovery

MOSCOW (AP) — At 21, Valery Brumel was riding high as the World's greatest high jumper. He had just set in July 1963 the world record of 7 feet 5½ inches—which still stands—and then won the gold medal in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

But on Oct. 6, 1965, as he drove his motorcycle along a rain-slick highway near Moscow, the machine flipped over, landed on top of him and shattered his right shin and ankle. . . and . . . many thought—his career.

The Soviet Union's best doctors thought he would never walk again without a limp. But he underwent 31 operations, hobbled around on crutches for two years and finally in 1968 was mended enough to start training again.

Now Brumel is 28 and a determined man, possessed by a single thought: "I want to . . . I can . . . I must jump."

"Not a single person believed that I would make a comeback—not a single one. They don't even believe it now?" Brumel said in an interview.

"But I have made a comeback because of stubbornness, because of curiosity. I want to see how high I can jump. Two meters? higher? Now Every centimeter is a victory for me and I get pleasure from my victories and my work."

On Jan. 23 at a local meet in Moscow, Brumel cleared 6 feet 9½ inches in second and third tries.

"If I had not believed in myself then I wouldn't have returned," he said.

"Now my coach, Yuri Chistyakov, also believes in me. . . I have the time and I also have the will," Brumel said.

Brumel figures he has five good years—until he is 33—to make a comeback. He cited other athletes who played along after many thought they would be has-beens—the legendary Soviet soccer goalie Lev Yashin who retired last year at age 41, and Igor Novikov who was a member of the Soviet Union's modern pentathlon team at the Tokyo Olympics at age 37.

"What has age got to do with it?" Brumel asks. "I repeat. I still have time. I can wait. You simply must have the conviction that the bar will not fall . . . timidity spoils a sportsman. Sports fans like persistent people who will not tolerate defeat in a single battle."

## Penn Dumps Duquesne in NCAA Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Bob Morse, a 6-foot-8 forward, dumped in 20 of his 24 points in the first half, mostly on long jumpers, to lead fourth-ranked Penn to a 70-65 victory over Duquesne Saturday night in a first-round battle in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Morse, averaging only 14.8 points per game, made nine of 19 shots and two free throws in the half to help the undefeated Quakers break the Dukes' mixed zone and man-to-man defense.

Penn pulled out to a nine-point lead midway in the first half but Duquesne closed it to 32-28 by halftime. The Quakers shot to a nine-point lead again early in the second half, but now it was Corky Calhoun and Dave Wohl hitting instead of Morse.

With 3:35 left, the Dukes closed the gap to two, then Penn went into an effective freeze led by guards Wohl and Steve Bilsky.

Duquesne tried fruitlessly to tie the game but had to foul to get the ball Wohl, who finished with 19 points, sank five straight shots. Morse two and Bilsky two to put the game away. Mickey Davis had 16 for the Dukes, who finished the year with a 21-4 record, ranked 11th in the nation.

National League			Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	5	2	714		
Boston	5	3	625		
Cincinnati	5	3	625		
Minnesota	5	3	625		
Oakland	5	3	625		
Cleveland	4	3	572		
Baltimore	5	4	556		
Washington	3	4	429		
Detroit	4	3	375		
New York	3	3	375		
Kansas City	2	4	333		
California	1	5	167		

Saturday's Results			Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta 1, Baltimore 0	5	1	833		
AL All-Stars 7, New York 4	5	2	714		
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 5	5	3	625		
Detroit 4, Boston 2	5	3	625		
Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 4	5	4	556		
Chicago 4, 14, Washington 12	4	4	500		
Oakland 4, San Francisco 3	4	4	500		
Chicago 9, Tokyo Orions 5	4	4	500		
Tokyo Giants 6, Milwaukee 3	4	4	500		
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., cancelled, dust storm					
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., cancelled, rain					

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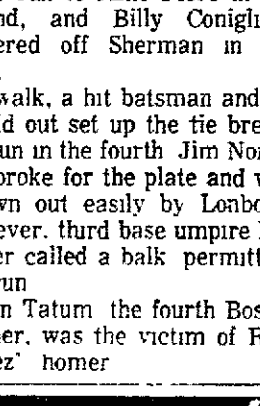
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Player, Kono  
Get Invited  
To Masters

Classic Tourney  
Set for April 8  
At Augusta Site

AUGUSTA Ga. (AP) — Tkaaki Kono of Japan, a gallery favorite in two previous appearances, and South African Gary Player, the 1961 champion, were among 15 foreign players invited Saturday to compete in the 1971 Masters Golf Tournament.

Kono, who played one entertaining round with colorful Sam Snead last year, finished 12th in the 1970 tournament and 13th in 1969. He scored eagles in each of those tournaments and recorded a 68 in the second round last year.

Player, who has appeared in 14 Masters, was the runner-up in 1962 and 1965.

Three players are receiving their first Masters invitations—Peter Oosterhuis, of England, John M. Lister of New Zealand and David Graham of Australia.

Graham won the French Open and as a member of the winning World Cup team last year. Oosterhuis was runner-up in the South African PGA championship last year and Lister was fourth in the 1970 British Open.

Other invitations went to Bob Charles of New Zealand, Gary Cowan of Canada, Bruce Crampton of Australia, Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, Bruce Devlin of Australia, Tommy Horton of England, Harold Henning of South Africa, Tony Jacklin of England, Sukree Onsham of Thailand and Hsieh Yung-yo of Taiwan.

The Masters begins April 8 over the Augusta National course.

Frazier-Rondon  
Named 'Boxers  
Of the Month'

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Vicente Rondon, claimant of the light heavyweight title, were named Saturday to share the honors as boxers of the month by the World Boxing Association.

Frazier, recognized by the WBA previously, won universal recognition by whipping Muhammad Ali Monday night.

Rondon, of Venezuela, gained WBA recognition as light heavyweight champion by stopping Jimmy Dupree of Jersey City, N.J. Bob Foster of Washington, D.C., is recognized as world light heavyweight king in most parts of the world.



Promoters of Semi Pro baseball held a meeting at the Northern State Bank Saturday. From left to right looking over equipment are: Mike Grogan, a member of the Kaukauna team, Herb Horn, manager, John Hennessy, advisor, and Tom Birk, an Appleton player (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolverines Win, 93-73

Michigan Thumps UW

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — National Invitational Tournament-bound Michigan locked up second place in the Big Ten basketball race Saturday by overrunning Wisconsin 93-73 in a regionally televised game.

The Wolverines scored the opening field goal and never trailed in the game. They led 48-31 at halftime and never led by less than 15 points throughout the second half.

Michigan won on ballhandling and rebounding; only mediocre Wolverine shooting kept the game from being more of a rout than it was.

The Michigan effort was led

by two senior starters playing their last game at Crisler Arena. Forward Rodney Ford scored 30 points, a career high, before fouling out with 6:37 left in the game. Guard Dan Fife added 19.

Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin's all-time scoring leader, finished his last game in a Badger uniform with 27 points.

The victory left Michigan with an 18-6 overall record and a 12-3 Big Ten mark, their second best ever in the conference.

The Badgers closed the season at 4-10 in the Big Ten and 9-15 overall.

MICHIGAN					WISCONSIN				
G	F	T	F	T	G	F	T	F	T
Willmore	2	3-5	7	Howard	6	3-4	15		
Ford	13	4-4	30	Watson	5	1-1	11		
Brady	5	3-3	11	Rehglies	5	1-1	11		
Fife	8	3-4	19	Sherrod	11	5-9	27		
Grabiec	6	1-1	13	Frasor	4	3-3	11		
Hayward	2	0-0	4	Oler	0	0-0	0		
Hart	1	0-0	2	Conlon	0	0-0	0		
Johnson	1	0-0	2	Decremier	0	0-0	0		
Nickas	1	1-2	3	Totals	30	13-22	73		
Lockard	0	0-0	0						
Buss	1	0-0	2						
Totals	40	13-19	93						

Wisconsin Michigan 31 42 73 46 45 93

Fouled out — Ford, Michigan 16

Total fouls — Wisconsin 15 Michigan 16

A-11,802

Northwestern in Cellar

Wildcats Rip MSU

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern closed its season with an 85-67 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State.

The Wildcats broke out of a 5-5 tie on a jump shot by Barry Hentz and never again trailed. They boosted their lead to 42-32 at the half.

Barry Moran with 22 points and Rick Sund with 20 paced the Wildcats. Bill Kilgore was

NORTHWESTERN					MICH. STATE				
G	F	T	F	T	G	F	T	F	T
Moran	9	4-6	22	Gulowski	1	0-0	0		
Sund	10	4-1	20	Muller	1	0-0	14		
Hentz	4	3-4	11	Kilgore	8	1-2	17		
Sobley	5	4-6	16	Rehman	3	5-5	13		
Douglas	0	0-1	0	Dean	1	2-3	4		
Crandell	4	2-4	10	VanPelt	2	0-1	4		
Ludy	0	0-0	0	Breslin	2	1-1	5		
Shoger	0	0-0	0	Ganakas	0	1-1	2		
Berg	0	0-0	0	VandriLnd	1	2-3	4		
Totals	32	21-28	67	Totals	27	13-17	67		

Michigan State Northwestern 32 45 67 42 43 67

Fouled out — None

Total fouls — Michigan State 19, Northwestern 15

A-11,275

First Black Mentor

Robinson Manages  
Exhibition Game

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. has him going to the Chicago (AP) — Frank Robinson of the White Sox for catcher Duane Jo. Baltimore Orioles managed an sephson and pitching help for all star team in an exhibition the Orioles.

game against the New York Yankees Saturday while trade rumors swirled around his head.

Robinson, a leading candidate to become the first black manager in the majors, likened his situation and that of all other black managerial candidates to any place.

the one that existed before Jackie Robinson became the first black player in 1947.

"I don't think any place is barred now," Frank Robinson said. "The situation is the same as before the first black player broke into the majors. It's a matter of the right guy and the right time. I foresee it happening in the next few years."

"And every year it doesn't happen, it becomes a little closer to happening."

Robinson admitted he would like to be the first to crack the managerial color line but that he hadn't completely decided whether he wanted to suffer the agonies of managing after his playing career is over.

First at Something

"Anyone wants to be and likes to be the first at something," Robinson explained, "and I'm not going to say I don't want to be the first. But the idea is to manage—there is no crusade. It wasn't a crusade when I started and it isn't now."

"When I decided to manage in the winter leagues the first thing I wanted to see was if I could manage. The second thing was to see if I wanted to. Now I have more of an inside look, a deeper vision of managing."

"When you're a player you only see a manager at the ballpark. You don't know what he's doing after a game. As a player, when you leave the park you can relax. As a manager, you never relax. The manager never stops managing."

"I've had the tough times now, the agony—defeats, pressure, and you begin to wonder if it's worth it. Now I want to take a little time putting all the thoughts and experiences together and deciding if this is what I want to do."

While Robinson thinks about that, he already has thought out some of the trade rumors—the most persistent is the one that

Wind Blows Out  
Exhibition Game

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A sandstorm caused the San Diego Padres to cancel an exhibition baseball game here against the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

"It would have been risky to try and play—someone could have gotten hurt," said San Diego Manager Preston Gomez.

The same high winds are forecast for today when the Padres are scheduled to play here against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Oakland Names  
Zeman Coach

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders of the National Football League named Bob Zeman, 34, their defensive back-field coach Saturday.

Zeman, a former defensive back with the San Diego Chargers and Denver Broncos, comes to the Raiders from the University of Wisconsin, where he was an assistant football coach last season.

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8 25-15	22 95	\$42	2 37

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Lt. William L. Calley, left, confers with his defense attorneys at Ft. Benning, Ga., as they prepare the summation expected to be presented this week at Calley's court-martial on charges that he killed 102 Vietnamese villagers March 16, 1968 at My Lai. He told a reporter that if he is acquitted he plans to "take time out to re-evaluate myself." Others, from left, are Richard Kay, George Latimer and Maj. Kenneth Raby.

# Millions Wasted on Job Training, Upcoming GAO Report to Reveal

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A government agency has found that millions of dollars were wasted on a federal job training program, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported Saturday.

According to the newspaper, a report soon to be released by the General Accounting Office says that the training program, Job Opportunities in the Business Sector—JOBS, fell far short of its goals for training workers and obtaining jobs for trainees.

The GAO report, the Sentinel said, criticizes the Labor Department and the National Alliance of Businessmen, which sponsors the JOBS program, for making extravagant claims of success for the program.

The Sentinel, in a dispatch from Washington, said it had obtained an advance copy of the GAO report.

**Negative Emphasized**

In a letter attached to the Sentinel's copy of the report, Robert J. Wilson, executive vice president of the National Alliance of Businessmen, criticized the GAO for ignoring the accomplishments of the program—and emphasizing the criticism.



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Many businessmen, he said, took part in the voluntary portion of the program and provided jobs without federal reimbursement. The Sentinel gave this account of the GAO report:

"The Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Businessmen have not complied accurate data on the results achieved and their reports on accomplishments generally are overstated," the GAO report said.

**Retention Rate**

The GAO audited programs in Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore. and Seattle, on the request of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

JOBS trainees often lost their jobs shortly after the training was completed, according to the GAO report. The retention rate ranged from a low of 11.5 per cent in Seattle to a high of 49 per cent in San Francisco.

The 111-page report cited dozens of cases in which little or no training was provided.

A supermarket chain received \$1.2 million to train 258 checkout workers, said the report, which did not name the businesses. The contract provided funds for 47 weeks of on the job training. Store managers, the GAO said, found the trainees able to take over their jobs the first day—without any training.

The report also said the government paid for 30-week training courses that gave only 20 weeks training. In other cases employers used the JOBS program to subsidize their normal work force. At one plant, 90 per cent of the employees were JOBS trainees.

The GAO made no estimate on the amount of money wasted on the JOBS program—although nearly \$500 million had been spent on the program through June 1970. The newspaper, however, described the waste as running into the millions.

**25 Per Cent Pay Hike Demand Hinted for 500,000 Phone Workers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers Union, whose chief has already hinted at a 25 per cent wage-hike demand, begins Monday setting bargaining goals and possible strike targets for nearly 500,000 telephone workers.

"A 25 per cent increase in wages right now could be justified," said union president Joseph A. Beirne in calling a two-day meeting of the union's bargaining council for the Bell Telephone System.

Telephone contracts across the nation begin running out next month in one of the nation's biggest labor-management confrontations this year.

"The Communications Workers of America will bargain for a wage and benefit increase that will make the largest package we've ever won before look like small potatoes," Beirne said in a statement.

**1968 Battle**

In its latest battle with the Bell System in 1968, the union won a three-year wage-and-benefit package totaling an estimated 19.5 per cent, largest in the industry's history, after an 18-day strike that was the first nationwide phone walkout in 21 years.

But the telephone workers, like the rest of the nation, have lost more than 16 per cent of their buying power since then in the worst three years of inflation in decades. The nation's major wage hikes last year averaged 10 per cent.

Telephone wages range from a little over \$100 a week for women operators and clerks, the bulk of the workers, to \$167 a week for switchmen.

"Inflation brought on by President Nixon's economic policies and the threat of a wage freeze have put workers in this country in an ugly mood," Beirne said.

"They face real economic hardships."

**Worth Less**

"The money they take home in paychecks today buys less than it did three years ago. Union members are determined to do some catching up."

Bell contracts begin expiring April 30 in the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, New Jersey, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Wisconsin and the bulk of the key nationwide unit of Western Electric Co. telephone installers, who average \$145 per week.

The next batch of contracts expires May 1 in Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, New England and Ohio.

Other contract expirations include May 9 in the Rocky Mountain states; May 13 in Southern Bell; July 4 and July 6 Western Electric production and maintenance units in the Merrimack valley and in North Carolina; July 16 long-lines operators of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; July 17 Southwestern Bell; July 20 directory and sales employees of New England Bell; July 28 New York Telephone Co. plant employees; Aug. 4 Bell Telephone Laboratories; and Aug. 14 Western Electric sales workers; and Aug. 16 Western Electric production workers in Kansas City.

Field officers said the main portion of the Laos operation will end in about two weeks, although troops will be kept in border areas for quick strikes at enemy supply movements or force buildups.

It appeared obvious that the South Vietnamese considered they had accomplished much of their objective of disrupting enemy supply lines and destroying or capturing dumps of munitions and food.

They were taking no chances on getting off deep in Laos away from their own lines of supply and without U.S. air support in the approaching rainy season.

Field officers at the forward command post of Ham Nghi told correspondents that present plans call for South Vietnamese forces to pull back near the border by the end of this month. They said rain and fog that will move in after that period will make air support difficult if not impossible.

One high officer said the operation in Laos will evolve along lines similar to earlier South Vietnamese thrusts into Cambodia.

**'An Industrial Vietnam'**

# Frenchman With Proxmire on SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacques Servan-Schreiber called the project "an industrial Vietnam."

France and Great Britain have been working for nine years on the Concorde SST, and Servan-Schreiber said that project is in "a financial quagmire."

Servan-Schreiber, a journalist, author and member of the French National Assembly, said every cost analysis of the Concorde has proved wrong.

"The cost of the SST has multiplied here, as it will everywhere, four times since the initial evaluations," he said.

Congress must act before the end of the month on an appropriation for the Department of Transportation, and the budget includes financing for the U.S. SST project until next June 30.

**Continued Spending**

The Senate last year rejected continued SST spending, the House narrowly approved it, and when a deadlock followed, the appropriation was temporarily extended, until March 30.

The House is expected to act late this week on the SST. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate will take it up the following week.

"I think the best thing to do would be to face up to it as quickly as possible," the Montanan said Saturday. "The issue is clear."

Under the temporary settlement, Senate sponsors of the SST agreed that if there is another deadlock, they would arrange for parliamentary procedures permitting a separate vote on the SST issue, apart from the over-all transportation budget.

Mansfield said he hopes that procedure will be followed. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., new chairman of the appropriations subcommittee involved, had written: "He said nothing should 'keep us from participating with those in America who have rightly decided that the decision, at this time and place, on the SST is for the industrial state trial of truth."

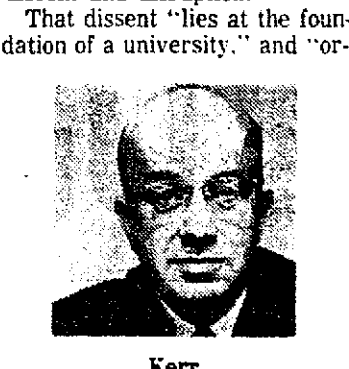
"It is not an American, not a French, not a British debate—Washington to testify at Senate but a universal and truly crucial test," Servan-Schreiber said.

**Project Concorde**

Proxmire, a leading foe of the SST project, said Servan-Schreiber cabled his criticism of the British-French Concorde project when he was unable to get to Washington to testify at Senate Appropriations Committee hearings.

"The European SST looks to us, on this side of the Atlantic, like an industrial Vietnam," Servan-Schreiber said.

"We had, unfortunately, no success in preventing the American political leaders from re-



Kerr

ganized dissent and protest activity within the law are basic rights which must be protected on campus."

**Rights of Others**

Disruption was defined as activity "which interferes with the rights of others... based on coercion and sometimes violence... utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campuses."

Kerr said that the creation of effective judicial procedures could be enhanced by using outsiders as impartial members of tribunals, rather than members of the institution because "it is hard for colleagues to criticize friends, and if they do, it causes divisiveness on the campus."

The commission also said, "The view that a campus is some kind of sanctuary from the law has been held for too long by too many."

"We recommend that significant actions which could be construed as violations of the general law be handled by the outside courts... that campus authorities have an obligation to report significant violations of the general law."

**Constant Liaison**

Kerr said, "We suggest that campuses maintain constant liaison with police as to when police will come in and how they will conduct themselves."

He added, "We regret the necessity for all this but the fact is that campuses are bigger, there is less consensus among members of the campus and there are more confrontations by students and outsiders."

It also said, "We expect some of these attitudes of dissatisfaction and disaffection to persist for the foreseeable future, rising and falling dramatically from time to time in the extent and intensity of their manifestations."

The Scranton Commission report, released Sept. 26, 1970, called on the President to exercise moral leadership to help prevent violence and build understanding.

**Undue Leniency**

It blamed government actions, and inactions at all levels for contributing to campus unrest, cited "unwarranted harshness" by law enforcement officials in some instances, criticized some college administrators for undue leniency.

Both commissions agreed fully that only a small minority of students, faculty members and agitators are bent on destruction of universities.

The Carnegie Commission, funded by the Carnegie Foundation, began reporting on American education in the late 1950s and concentrated for a decade on high school education.

The group has released seven reports on higher education previous to the study on unrest. Other topics included the spread of junior colleges, black colleges in the South and the need to increase the number of doctors and dentists in America. The group plans future reports on the states' role in higher education and a prospective of students in the year 2,000.

The 62-page campus unrest report will be published in April by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

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**ORIGINAL GRAPHICS**

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**Today's Chuckle**

Another sign of middle age is that after painting the town red, you have to rest a week before applying the second coat. (Copyright 1971)

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**NEWSARCHIVE**



Untouchables a Decided Minority

7 Rookies Could Crash Packer Roster

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

For a variety of reasons, 1970 Ken Ellis, Jim Carter and the 1971 freshmen could crash a vintage year for Packer rookies.

With major injuries to Dave Robinson and Rich Moore contributing unexpected vacancies, although Coach Dan Devine has indicated "untouchables" are in fullback who was the Packers' top choice in last January's draft.

Joe Broke Baseball's 6-Figure Barrier

DiMaggio Would Ask \$200,000 Today

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, baseball's first \$100,000 a year player, is also the first to agree that times have changed. That figure now might well be \$200,000.

"Today I guess I'd have asked for \$200,000," he finally admitted when pushed during a press conference recently announcing his position as vice president assigned to public relations with the Hughes Sports Network.

"I don't know if the salaries today are justified. It's just a big figure the way the taxes are set up. I paid \$40,000-50,000 in Texas when I made \$100,000. Babe Ruth paid \$6,000 on his \$80,000."

"The owners are more liberal today. Players now don't have to deal with a fellow like Ed Barrow. I got my \$10,000 from Dan Topping."

"I can remember asking for \$20,000, just off the top of my head, after my third year with the Yankees," DiMaggio recalled. He had made \$8,500 his first year in 1936 when he hit .323 with 29 home runs and 125 runs batted in and then \$15,000 in 1937 when he hit .346 with 46 homers and 167 RBIs.

**Blew Top**

"Barrow blew his top," DiMaggio continued. "Lou Gehrig has been with the club 13 years and he's only making \$41,000. He shouted at me."

"He's underpaid." I answered. That ended the conversation.

But it was several years before the great center fielder reached that figure.

"Players in my day walked into the office and had toicker with a man who had all the finances. Today... I don't know more concerned with getting a player's have a lot more to say. They bring in their own accountants, and baseball has a tending several professional

Looking healthy, relaxed and prosperous in a business suit, the sun-tanned, trim and smiling 56-year-old Hall of Famer did not look at all as if he needed the money anyway. He was more concerned with getting back to Florida, where he will resume his golf game while at 240-250 yards. But I get up and try to kill the ball, just the opposite of what I told the young hitters when I was a batting instructor."

DiMaggio, who retired from baseball as a player in 1951, spent six years with the Yankees as an instructor at spring training and three years with Oakland as a coach and vice president.

"I'm not affiliated with baseball now," he said. "Nobody asked me to instruct this spring, so at the moment baseball is out. I don't want to work indoors (in an executive capacity) and I wouldn't want to be with one team anyway. There are too many night games and you can't find a good restaurant to eat at late at night."

"We played only seven night games a season in my first years with the Yankees, and only 14 several years later. Night ball took a lot out of me. I had an ulcer then, and I still do. That's one thing that hasn't changed."

Cavaliers Sink to NBA Depths, Near Loss Mark

Bill Fitch Needs Laugh to Stop Crying

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you lose your sense of humor, you're dead," says Bill Fitch, which evokes the coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers has managed to stay alive this season.

Fitch, in his first season as a coach in the National Basketball Association, easily has won the title of the funniest, the most quotable and the losingest coach in the league.

When the hapless Cavaliers were struggling through 46 losses in their first 52 games, Fitch was at his best with a nightly supply of one-liners that had reporters laughing while they wrote.

He had something for everyone, a quip for every subject, every situation.

On losing his first seven games by an average of 17 points:

"I feel like a guy who has lockjaw and seasickness at the same time."

**Better Than Mayo's**

Losing in general: "We're the healers. Better than the Mayo Clinic. Sick clubs come to us and they're healed."

Fan support: "You mean all those people who show up disguised as empty seats?"

Expansion: "All expansion teams have one thing in common—grief."

Facing Los Angeles and Wilt Chamberlain for the first time: "Our centers voted 240-1 to show up against Chamberlain."

Trades: "My phone doesn't even ring when I'm in the bathtub."

Losing his best player, John Johnson, to military duty:

"They're going to let him out as a hardship case. The hardship is us."

His own feelings: "Deep down, I've never been more unhappy in my entire life."

"I've always been a practical joker," Fitch said, trying to explain his humor. "I like to kid people and people like to kid me."

**Disease Catching**

"Cleveland, N.D., just broke a 50-game losing streak and I got a letter from the president of the booster club saying, 'My God, the damn disease is catching.'"

"Sometimes the truth is funny. You can find a one-liner in the Bible if you look for it. A lot of funny things happen to you in a season like this, and sometimes I sit back and think what could be worse than what is happening to me."

But Fitch is quick to point out that he's still a coach, no a humorist, and basketball is still a serious business to him, not just a bundle of chuckles. And 1970-71 hasn't been easy.

"I'm a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. If I'm funny off the court, I'm just the opposite on the court. And I go home and moan and curse just like any other coach. Some nights I just sit in front of a blank wall and get tough on some people who don't deserve it."

"You don't gear yourself for this type of season. If it had happened to me 16 years ago I'd be selling insurance now. But I've been successful as a coach and had only one loser in all that time."

**Get Down**

"I get down when I think about the bad games, but the main thing is not to stay down, to get back up."

Fitch has been in demand as a guest speaker throughout the country since his college coaching days when he compiled a record of 187-111 in 12 years at alma mater Coe. North Dakota. Bowling Green and Minnesota.



Bill Fitch

Frazier's Illness Halts TV Verbal Confrontation

NEW YORK (AP) — A postponed verbal confrontation between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier failed to materialize Saturday when Frazier was knocked out of the meeting by reported illness.

Frazier, who was badly swollen about the eyes by numerous Ali punches Monday night, did not attend a television interview because of the flu, said ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Yank Durham, manager of the heavyweight champion, also failed to appear, so Ali went on alone and discussed his losing fight with Cosell and artist Leroy Nieman who showed several sketches of the fight.

Ali, the right side of his jaw still swollen from a vicious left hook that dropped him in the 15th round, again said he thought he had won the fight and noted "if it wasn't for a swollen jaw I wouldn't have a scratch, a mark, on me."

Ali also paid tribute to Frazier: "He's a heck of a fighter, the hardest puncher I've ever met. The talk about his left hook is three runs."

Pepitone Keys Cubs Victory

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Pepitone's two-run homer highlighted a three-run rally in the 10th inning Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Tokyo Lotte Orions of Japan.

Paul Popovich had three hits including a homer and doubled home the tying run before Pepitone's game-winning blast.

Arturo Lopez, who had a brief stint with the New York Yankees, led a 12-hit Tokyo attack with a pair of homers to drive in three runs.

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Scott Hunter of Alabama, chosen in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Other strong candidates are flankers Dave Davis of Tennessee A. & I. and Leonard Johnson of Bishop's College and center Win Headley of Wake Forest and center-quarterback Hendren of the University of California.

Both Davis and Johnson were tabbed in the seventh round, while Headley was claimed in the eighth and Hendren in the 12th.

Versatility Basis

Aside from Brockington, make him a virtual certainty. Robinson and Smith appear the most likely to succeed in next summer's training camp showdown on the basis of versatility alone.

Golf Favorite

"Golf is my favorite sport now because I can participate," said the gray-haired former idol of millions of baseball fans.

Close Scrutiny

Hall is rated the finest defensive back Pittsburgh has had in the last decade and, like Robinson, could well earn a place in secondary which has two 34-year-old incumbents, Willie Wood and Bob Jeter.

Logical Contenders

Either Headley, 6-foot-3 and 254, or Hendren, 6-foot-2 and 250, could find a place in the offensive line because of Malcolm Walker's uncertain status.

LA Fight Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two attorneys, on behalf of themselves and more than 18,000 other fans, filed suit Thursday, asking for the return of \$350,000 for State Monday, March 22, in the tickets paid to see the closed circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight last Monday.

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Western Kentucky forward Jerry Burrows (42), Western Kentucky won the Dunn (51) finds his way to the basket Midwest Regional Tournament game, 74-61, blocked by high-leaping Jacksonville center Artis Gilmore (53) and Pembroke 72. (AP Wirephoto)

Mueller Optimistic

Vike Baseball Team to Play 7 Games on Southern Trip

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Basketball may be the sport of the moment and snow still dominates the landscape, but the Lawrence University baseball team is nonetheless only a week away from its first competition in the 1971 season.

Coach Bob Mueller's Vikes aren't planning to field ground balls in the white stuff, of course. Actually, they won't play their first home contests until April 10, when Ripon invades Appleton for a twin bill.

The alternative for most northern college teams hoping to get an early start on their campaigns is a trip south to warmer climes, and the LU squad will be making just such a journey to Tennessee.

Next Saturday, the Vikes will leave by car for Memphis where they will meet Memphis for the return of \$350,000 for State Monday, March 22, in the tickets paid to see the closed circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight last Monday.

Daniel Miller and Paul D. Lawrence moves on to Jacksonville, Tenn., where it collides with Lambuth College and picture at the Forum was extremely dark and distorted and that sound quality was poor.

Named as defendants are the Forum, Chartwell Artists, Ltd., Management Television Systems, Inc., promoter Jack Kent Cooke and several of his associates.

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**Freshman Prospects**

Establishing themselves as fine prospects in early drills have been Steve Blomberg at shortstop or third base, Tom Brown in the outfield, and right-handed pitcher Steve Ehren. All three are freshmen.

Mike Grogan, a Kaukauna junior out for baseball for the first time, lends considerable experience and savvy at the catching spot.

Others on the roster who may have nalled down designated positions are pitchers Mike Rossmeir and Ken Howell (switched from outfield, third base and catcher), third baseman Ed Bergendahl and Pat Doucette, second baseman Ed Arakawa, return to this year's team. Others are all-Midwest maine, and outfielders Dave Conference shortstop Dave Falkenberg and Don Hietpas Rothschild; captain Marty Rossmeir hails from Hilbert, Thurnblad, a 2-year letterman and Hietpas is from Appleton. At third base: southpaw Dan Toycen, a sophomore who was the team's leading hurler last year (3-3 record, 3.29 ERA); Hoag, Jack Hull, Tom Keith, outfielder Jay Barnard; catcher Bill Longe and Paul Revord.

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# Allen Hopes 'Find' In Free Agent Camp Will Help Redskins

By TOM SEPPY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some hitchhiked. Others drove all night. One flew in from Hawaii. All wanted the same thing: a chance to play professional football with the Washington Redskins.

Coach George Allen of the Redskins invited anyone and everyone to the nation's capital for his first free agent tryout camp. He got replies from 317 men who said they wanted a chance. Only 272 showed up.

Most had played only in high school or a couple of years in college. Some played semipro ball and a few had had tryouts with professional teams.

A 42-year-old was rejected as too old. A 17-year-old was too young. Others were rejected because they did not have the physical requirements.

The remaining 248 were assembled in a park across the Anacostia River from RFK Stadium, home site of the Redskins, where the Washington coaching staff ran them through agility drills, teamed them up for one-on-one coverage, had them catch passes and tested them in a 40-yard dash.

"We were looking for speed primarily," said Allen afterward. "Then size, and then agility. If they could do the 40 in 4.8 or 4.7 on a muddy field like this, we wanted them to stay around for an afternoon workout for another look."

Thirty of the original group were invited back for another look. Nine from that group were asked to return.

Allen beamed at the turnout and the performances he saw.

Very Pleased

"I was very pleased with it," he said. "They came from all over and had to pay their own way. It shows that there still are some hungry ballplayers."

"And we had at least a half dozen players who ran the 40 in 4.7 and some did it in 4.6 which is excellent time. We may have a prospect or two in this group."

Allen, who came to the Redskins in January after being fired by the Los Angeles Rams where he served for five years, said he never has held a free agent camp before but plans bigger and better ones in future years.

"I wanted to do it here because we want to win at once," he said. "We didn't have any draft choices and we want to find ballplayers. There must be some kids out there in the country somewhere who can play this game but has not been discovered."

"I feel that if I get only one player in three years of holding camps, it's worth it," he said.

## Illini Dump Hoosier '5'

### McGinnis Breaks League, Indiana Scoring Records

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — George McGinnis broke the Big Ten sophomore scoring record and became Indiana's all-time single season high scorer here Saturday, but Illinois won the Big Ten basketball game 103-87.

The victory broke an eight-game Big Ten losing string for the Illini. Indiana finished the conference season with a 9-5 record and reversed its overall record of last year with a 17-7 mark.

The Illini finished 5-9 in the Big Ten and 11-12 overall.

The Hoosiers were playing their first and only game of the season under the direction of interim coach Jerry Oliver.

Head Coach Lou Watson announced his resignation Wednesday after some team members protested his handling of the young team.

McGinnis scored only 17 points, matching his lowest game total of the season with 719 points to break the old single season Indiana mark of 714 set in 1962 by Jimmy Rayl.

He also nipped the sophomore conference mark of 416 set in 1966 by Rick Mount of Purdue by two points.

Sophomore Nick Weatherpoon led game scorers with 32 points.

## Double in 12th Helps Chisox Beat Senators

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lee Richard doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 12th and scored on a Jay Johnstone's single as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators 14-12 Saturday.

The White Sox led 9-0 and 12-2 but the Senators scored four in the seventh and tied it with a four-run rally in the ninth. Tim Cullen's infield hit drove in the tying run.

There were six home runs lifted by a breeze that favored the hitters — three by each team. Rich McKinney, Pat Kelly and Bill Melton homered for the White Sox and Dick Billings, Dave Nelson and Tom Grieve for the Senators.

## Chicago Big Question Mark

# Tanner Puts Go-Go in Sox

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — The new look Chicago White Sox, rebuilt almost from batboy to general manager, will concentrate on speed, positive thinking and a roomier outfield.

The major league's losingest club of 1970, with a 56-106 record, hopes to rebound with a "New Faces" act in the American League, says new Manager Chuck Tanner.

"We want to put the go-go back in the White Sox and field a team I guarantee will give 100 per cent and be in good shape physically and mentally," said Tanner.

The Sox's Coast League's manager-of-the-year in 1970.

The Pilot of Hawaii's PCL southern division champion conceded that naming a starting Sox lineup now was impossible in the wake of the club's wheeling and dealing.

Trade stalwarts Tanner, who succeeds Don Guttridge, and new General Manager Roland Hemond opened their Sox regime by trading away such stalwarts as Luis Aparicio and Ken Berry, who provided most of the Pale Hose talent in recent seasons.

Eight players were acquired in winter deals, including second baseman Mike Andrews, 27, and shortstop Luis Alvarado, 21, from the Boston Red Sox, and outfielder Jay Johnstone, 25, from the California Angels.

Tanner said he expected field leadership, formerly wielded by 36-year-old Aparicio, to come from Andrews, who batted 253 for the Red Sox last season.

"Alvarado rates as good a prospect as Aparicio was when he broke in," says Andrews. "He has the instincts of a fine shortstop, but when he was moved to third base at Boston, it destroyed his confidence. He will be the fastest man on the White Sox squad. He's the quickest right-handed hitter getting to first base I've ever seen."

## Squires Rip Indiana Quint In ABA Tilt

SALEM, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires placed seven men in double figure Saturday in posting a 129-111 American Basketball Association victory over Indiana and moved closer to clinching the Eastern Division title.

The victory cut the Squires' magic number to four—any combination of four Kentucky defeats or Squires' victories would give the first year Virginia entry in the ABA the division championship.

Jim Eakins paced the winners with 25 points and 13 rebounds as the Squires hit 58 per cent of their floor shots. Doug Moe had 21 points, Charlie Scott scored 20 and reserve Neil Johnson added 16.

Roger Brown led the Pacers with 24 points, while Freddie Lewis chipped in with 23.



Chuck Tanner



Rico Carty, Braves slugging outfielder, discusses plans for returning to the Atlanta club this season with manager Luman Harris. Carty is wearing a cast on his left leg, broken this winter. (AP Wirephoto)

## Carty Retains Optimism

# Injury Streak Baffles Rico

BY MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty sat stark still in the Atlanta Braves dugout, the crutches across his lap, the brace on his left leg jutting from underneath the pants leg of his green jump suit.

"I keep asking myself why I can't be healthy for three years," Carty said as he searched for the accurate words in his halting English. "It bothers me, but I don't like to regret anything. Things could be worse. Why should I lament, why should I ask why me?"

"You think that way you mess up your mind."

That method of looking at things may keep Carty's mind together, but that's apparently a lot easier than keeping his body together. In the last six years, he has played only one without injury or illness and his medical history reads like a soap opera script.

Injured Back

1965 — Back injury that limited him to playing 83 games.

1967 — Shoulder injury that contributed to his missing 28 games.

1968 — Tuberculosis that forced him out the entire year.

1969 — Three shoulder separations and 58 games missed.

1970 — Knee fracture that could force him to miss most or all of the 1971 season.

The knee fracture occurred while Carty was playing winter ball in his Dominican Republic homeland and came after he had put together a .366 batting average — the highest in the National League in 22 years — and lifted his lifetime mark to .321.

Bad Collision

Carty collided with Matty Alou on a fly ball — and while he knew the moment he crashed to the ground that he was seriously injured he still hasn't managed to figure out what Alou was doing on the play.

"I yelling you got it, it's your's easy," Carty explained. "But he standing still. So I come full speed I don't think he come anymore. The next thing I know he diving for ball, tripping me up. What I don't understand is what he was thinking."

"I'm 215 pounds, he 185. If someone coming at me who weigh 30 pounds more, I let the ball drop."

## Arnie Trained by 5 Strokes

# Palmer Charges to Share Citrus Invitational Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, five strokes behind at one point, rallied for a 68 and a share of the third round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational golf tournament.

Palmer, the 41-year-old idol of millions, had a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Julius Boros, the methodical 50-year-old national seniors champion who had a third round 67.

Orville Moody, the ex-Army sergeant who hasn't won since taking the 1969 U.S. Open, was alone in third place with a 70 for 203.

Kermit Zarley, the eight-year veteran who led after 36 holes, was paired with Palmer in the final twosome and wilted in the gunning pressure of the final holes before Arnold's huge, howling army of followers.

He played the back nine in 37 and finished with a 72 for 204.

Zarley was tied at that figure with Bob Murphy and on-rushing veteran Mason Rudolph. Murphy and Rudolph matched 69s under the overcast skies.

Tied at 205, just three strokes off the pace, were tour regular Gibby Gilbert, young Jerry Heard, Dave Stockton and flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Gilbert had a third round 66, Rodriguez took a 68 and Heard and Stockton had 69s.

South African Gary Player took a 71 for 211 and was well back. He was tied with 1970 leading money winner Lee Trevino, who had a 70. U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England closed up with a 66 for 209.

Palmer, two strokes back starting the day, took his first bogey of the tournament on the second hole when he drove into the trees, hit a tree coming out and missed the green.

Begin Move

Boros and Moody, playing ahead of Palmer, began making a move and, at one time, the leader boards scattered across the course listed Palmer five strokes back.

But the muscular champion with the famous grin birdied the seventh from 20 feet, then reeled off a pair of birds on the 10th and 11th. He reached the par five 10th in two and two-putted, and canned a 25 foot putt on the 11th.

Palmer wedged to two feet on the 13th, but still trailed Boros by one.

He made that up with a wedge shot from the right rough that carried to two feet on the 17th.

Boros, playing just in front of him, preserved his share of the lead with a beautiful approach putt on his share of the lead with a beautiful approach putt on the 18th. Boros, a two-time U.S. Open champ, was about 60 feet short on his second shot on the final hole, but lagged up to about 12 inches and tapped in.

"I didn't play nearly as consistently as I did the first two rounds," Palmer said. "But I finally made a couple of putts."

Boros, who said he planned to play "only about 15 tournaments, as many as I can before I fall out," saved par with a 10 foot putt after finding a trap on the fifth hole, birdied the next from 15 feet and chipped to six feet on the next.

He blasted out of a trap to two inches for a birdie four on the 10th, put a five iron two feet from the flag on the 12 and took sole control of the lead—for a while—with a seven foot birdie putt on the 14th.

## FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
A.A.L. #3	81	23
U.C.T. #2	64	40
A.A.L. #1	61	43
Casler's Carpet	59½	44½
Cath. Foresters	57	47
U.C.T. #1	55	49
Odd Fellows #1	51½	52½
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	50½	53½
J.C.C. #2	50	54
I.P.C.	49	55
Moose 367	48	56
Odd Fellows #2	47	57
Rotary Club	42	62
A.A.L. #4	41	63
A.A.L. #2	38	66
J.C.C. #1	37½	66½
High Ind. Game — Norm Johnke of A.A.L. #3	247	
High Ind. Series — Jim Hauert of U.C.T. #2	618	
High Team Game — U.C.T. #2	960	
High Team Series — U.C.T. #2	2848	
Wally Roblee 582, Jack Hulman, Spence Calmes, 569; Norm Johnke, 247, 567; Stan Thatcher, 558; Hal Calmes, 550; Bud Van Hammond, 546; Bob Maves, 544; Cliff Gjerard, 535; Mendy Zussman, 534; Lew Precourt, 533; F. Hollender, 528; Ken Behrent, 527; Tom Vandenberg, 526. Splits — Joe Bodmer 3-7.		

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# It's Fashion Pants, Not Hot Pants for Men in '71

While "hot pants" for women are making all the headlines, the male fashion industry is coming up with some great pants ideas of its own.

There has never been a larger assortment of styles, colors and patterns in slacks for men, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

"Fashion slacks are now easily accepted by men," reports one of its fashion directors. "A few years ago a man who wore patterned pants rated a few stares, today plaids and checks sell as well as the standard solid colors."

Many of the new slack ideas involve fabrics. Velvets, corduroys and canvas are some of the more distinctive fabrics being used in men's Spring slacks. Each of these fabrics has its own character and lends itself to specific styling.

The newest look in slacks is the high waistband style, and that model is joined by those with regular "rises". Low slung hip huggers are still highly popular.

Flared bottoms continue to be a favorite, and they will be available in both full and modified flares. Straight or "stovepipe" models are on the upswing.

Pleats, a favorite in Dad's and Grandad's Day, are trying a comeback, and you will find them on some of the newest models. Many casual slacks take their styling, patch pockets and all, from the highly popular jeans.

While jeans continue to be a favorite of one and all, they hardly resemble the standard blue jean of past years. Today's jeans come in range of colors that run the gamut from soft, pale tones to vibrant hues. They are made in many fabrics and some are patterned.

At the other extreme are many types of white slacks.

Some of the revived whites are in casual canvas, while others are in dressy fabrics, many in easy care wash 'n wear constructions.

Patterned slacks have never been more important from a fashion point of view. In addition to the usual stripes, checks and plaids, there are new stripes created of chains of patterns, Indian motifs in vertical effects and many versions of the big, bold blazer stripes.

## 'Knits' Tell The Story in Men's Wear

If there's a single word that describes the news in men's wear for spring-summer '71 — a season abound with rich colors, new textures and distinctive styles — that word is "knits."

No longer a backdrop, knits have become the wardrobe focal point, seen across the fashion board from shirts to slacks to suits.

"The versatility of knits has answered many wardrobe dilemmas by combining comfort with style and durability," says the national fashion director for a large retail chain. "As a result, knits have come to the fore, representing the fashion elan of the season."

The knit story, includes:

- Suits and sportcoats, in double knit fabric showing the country look in shades of gray, blue and brown.
- Shirts, with long-point collars, deep barrel cuffs and body-hugging style in small prints.
- Slacks, in flare-leg styling, that capture pattern news in high-ridge twills.
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# Knit Is Big 4-Letter Word for Spring

Fashion is a four-letter word for men this spring. K-n-i-t.

Be it suit, sport coat, slacks or shirt, chances are pretty good that any addition to a man's wardrobe this season will be made of knitted fabric.

That's the word from Appleton's major men's clothing stores.

But double knits, although they will occupy center stage this spring, share the spotlight with styling changes designed to make even short, stocky men look taller and slimmer, thanks mainly to suit coat and sport coat detailing and trouser leg widths.

Also in that spotlight are four to five inch wide ties in a multitude of designs — floral print, striped and solid colored shirts; wide belts with large buckles; and belted, strapped and buckled square-toed boots.

Man has been stepping out of the dark ages in the fashion department for the last few years, but this second spring of the '70s stands to shake off the shackles of conventionalism once and for all and provide a few changes that he and his female companion hadn't counted on seeing at all.

Those double knits, the likes of which women have been luxuriating in for years, came to light in the male fashion world about a year ago and have been gaining in popularity ever since. Of course, the patterns and weaves have been "masculinized" from the women's fabrics the men's industry started out with.

Like Teflon

For a change, the men's fashion industry took a cue from the female counterpart and came up with what one clerk in a downtown department store's men's section said "will have the same effect on men's fashion as teflon had on cookwear."

Put another way, double knits are going to revolutionize men's wear.

And it seems to be true.

Clothed in what other fabric can a man hop from a plane, speed away in a taxi and appear for an appointment unwrinkled and as fresh looking as if he had just walked out of a haberdashery?

He'd have to be a quick change artist to swing that kind of performance if he were wrapped up in any other kind of material. But thanks to double knits and their tremendous resiliency, he needn't worry about locked-in rumples ever again, men's store operators claimed. And they're marvelously comfortable, too.

What he may have to worry about, however, is finding a store that stocks such outfits. Since the men's fashion industry isn't as accustomed to rapid change as the women's, the supply of double knits in some instances has not been able to keep up with the demand.

But Appleton stores should be well prepared for the inevitable onslaught of men seeking the "miracle fabric" clothes. Even now, and through May, stores are receiving shipments of double knit suits, sport coats and slacks.

They come in domestic and imported 100 per cent polyester, blends of dacron and wool and 100 per cent wool.

Price Comparable

And the price is comparable to what men have been paying for clothing made of other fabrics. Slacks generally range from \$10 to \$35 a pair; sports coats, \$60 and up; and suits, \$90 and up.

Double knits also will be seen in men's outerwear, where the trench coat influence remains strong, and in three-button placket-front shirts. One Appleton men's clothier said the basic knit cotton and dacron shirt would be bigger this spring than the cut and sewn sport shirts for casual wear.

Style wise, the industry has come up with at least six changes in suit and sport



The Durability of double-knit is stylishly captured in this shaped country suit, featuring button flap pockets, wide lapels, deep center vent and flared leg trousers in a subtle herringbone.

overshadowed by stripes in many variations and multi-colors. Herringbone still will be around, but it will be mixed with stripes of different widths and hues to provide a new look.

The great interest in patterned slacks will continue to grow, with stripes of all widths really hitting the big time in casual wear. Checked patterns won't enjoy as great a popularity as they have in the past. All sorts of fly treatments — from buttons to laces — will show up. Interest in jumpsuits and vest outfits isn't expected to be too noticeable in the Fox Valley.

Colors Lighter

Colors this spring will be lighter than those of a year ago, a men's clothing expert said. Greys and blues will predominate in suits and sport coats, he said, with some golds and browns and very little green. Tans should be important, too.

Red, orchid and aubergine, a pine-eggplant cross, are destined for prominence in men's shirts and accessories, three men's clothing specialists predicted. White is dead, but could be reincarnated.

Those shirts, both dress and casual, will come in solids, a multiplicity of stripes, floral prints and geometric designs. Combinations of stripes and prints will be seen too. As in the recent past, sport shirts are spiffed up enough to be worn for dress.

The red, white and blue look in complete outfits promises

to be even bigger this season than a year ago.

Neckwear will fluctuate between four and five inch width, the retailers agreed. Stripes in this particular item will be overshadowed by prints — geometric, floral, you name it.

Beltless Look

Belts will stay wide, for the man who needs one. Many trousers continue to stress the beltless look with waist lines ranging at and above a man's own, rarely below it as has been the case in casual wear in recent years.

The preference for the boot and boot-look in men's foot wear of last season has held over to spring. The style goes compatibly with flare-leg trousers. The antique look, monk straps, square toes and buckles will remain big. Two-tones, especially white with black or brown, are something to watch for. Black shoes and those that lace on are still in the minority.

Inside those shoes, this spring's well-dressed man will continue to wear solid colored socks coordinated with his outfits. Tiny patterns and argyles won't gain a foothold, as had been mentioned late last year. White socks are out, except for the gymnasium.

Men's hats are nearly a forgotten item. Generally, men will be seen bareheaded, but how they clothe the rest of their bodies this spring will far outshine the suavity and sportiness that hats of previous years provided.



New Knits, Carefully tailored for the man are a must. Practical, good looking, this midnight blue knit sport suit is the answer for town and country needs. This design is a single breasted classic with wide notch lapels, sculptured flap pockets and rope shoulders.

**Folk Influence Is Translated** into a ribbed Bodyhugger, left, with Balkan peasant-embroidery panels on the front and sleeves in warm-earth tones. Color slices take a stand in the ribbed-knit Bodyhugger at right. Quadrants of color cap the sleeves as burgundy plays on paled beaujolais.

**Lapels Wide**

Lapels continue wide — around four inches and more at the widest point — and usually are deeply cut or notched.

The fancy back treatment is designed to slim and lengthen a man's silhouette. So are both flared and straight-legged trouser lines in casual and dress slacks, including suits. Tapered pant legs have all but disappeared.

Surface interest in fabrics has picked up for spring, a men's buyer for Appleton's newest department store said. The "linen look," with its rough, natural weave, will be big in men's suits for spring, he noted.

Solid colored suits, sport coats and trousers will be

# dimension

## fashion

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<i>Contemporary Shaped Styling</i>		
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OAKBROOK and BROOKFIELD . . . . .	\$65 - 75	\$45-55
<i>Young Men's High Fashion</i>		
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# Hungry-Looking Bodyhuggers Take Over

Sunday Post-Crescent B 9  
March 14, 1971

All right, men! Lift those ments — over knitted pants, weights Jog that mile Join that jeans, anyway you like it when club and give yourself a work you're a man at leisure out Whatever you do, get rid of Sleeves are skinnier — long or every excess much because the short Ribbing is all-important Bodyhuggers are coming on And the shaping is as close to strong for Summer '71' your body as it can get It's They're lean hungry-looking better that way for easy action bodysweaters Put skin stuff body mobility The bodyhug- Meant for all your casual mo- gers are naturals on the sports

scene, at the outdoor cafe or paled beaujolais Whatever the season will see a change in all just on the move First sighted tuning, color slices have too that Now men can share in the on the Continent, summer's much going for them to be whole ethnic folklore fantasy version of the close-cropped passed over lightly Perfect for playing the role toppers combine the synthetic Sleeves can go off on their and maybe bringing out the practicality of Wear-Dated Acry- own in contrasting tones Shoul- hugging bodysweater The folk ion acrylic with American fash- der-lines can be capped with tunic-look translated into a close ion ingenuity Two definite quadrants of color Textures influence here is peasant-em trends are already shaping up merge into vertical ribs or wide brodered paneling up-front and as the Bodyhuggers move into stripes There's a whole new freedom-feeling here as colors on the sleeves in warm, earthy dclare their independence And tones of sand gold, and copper Or for that back-to-the-natural handcrafted look try a Body- hugger with a custom-knitted effect

**Season Standouts**  
This season's standouts are the color slices — bright blazes already into his own liberation He's very aware of his time, his place and his impact! They're part of the art of the male mystique Acrilan makes it bolder with a choco- late stripe-on-rib alternative on the Bodyhugger scene takes huggers are ready to go along The colorcrash is head-on in off in ethnic directions! Men Whether you're just going to burnt orange, purple, and elec- have been blending in long ping or out for some serious tric blue get-together Or, turn enough while their ladies steal down the brights and try body- the spotlight in peasant flounces this season But first get into in muted burgundy with and gypsy get ups But this shap-

**Second Trend**  
The second important trend wherever you move the Body- huggers are ready to go along Whether you're just going to burnt orange, purple, and elec- have been blending in long ping or out for some serious tric blue get-together Or, turn enough while their ladies steal down the brights and try body- the spotlight in peasant flounces this season But first get into in muted burgundy with and gypsy get ups But this shap-

## Men Gain New Freedom in Apparel Selection

Used to be that a man didn't have much freedom of choice when it came to apparel selec- tion Occasions called for strict- ly dress or strictly casual wear But times have changed as has men's wear to reflect the growing awareness of a leisure lifestyle concept

The slack suit for Spring '71 captures the best of both casual and dress world — the national fashion director of a leading department store chain

And many style, fabric, color and comfort elements have been combined to produce the strong- est fashion look of the season

The slack suit, according to authorities, incorporates style with long-point collars, placket fronts, double-button cuffs, self or tie belts — all matched with flare-leg pants Vests with matching slacks also are popu- lar in slipover U-neck tunic styling, or V-neck button-front models

Fabrics range from versatile polyester double knits and seer- sucker, to rayon-flax combina- tions creating a linen look

In patterns, geometrics stripes and solid-twill weaves will be spotlighted in seasonal shades of light blue, slate gray and tan

There's No Question bout it Tag the spring formal opulent and elegant. This dinner jacket captures both in subtle grey and black acetate. It is single breasted and nicely shaped with sweeping black satin peak lapels and wide flap pockets.



Color-Sliced Bodyhuggers, expected to be popular this summer for casual wear, don't cop-out on color. Burnt orange, purple and electric blue turn up the brights in a rib-and-stripe texture play.



The Polo Shirt, a popular favorite, is getting quite a ribbing this spring, and it's creating a totally new image. They are of a new, longer length, with an ob-



vious skinny-knit fit Young men "in the know" are showing up in these body tracing designs

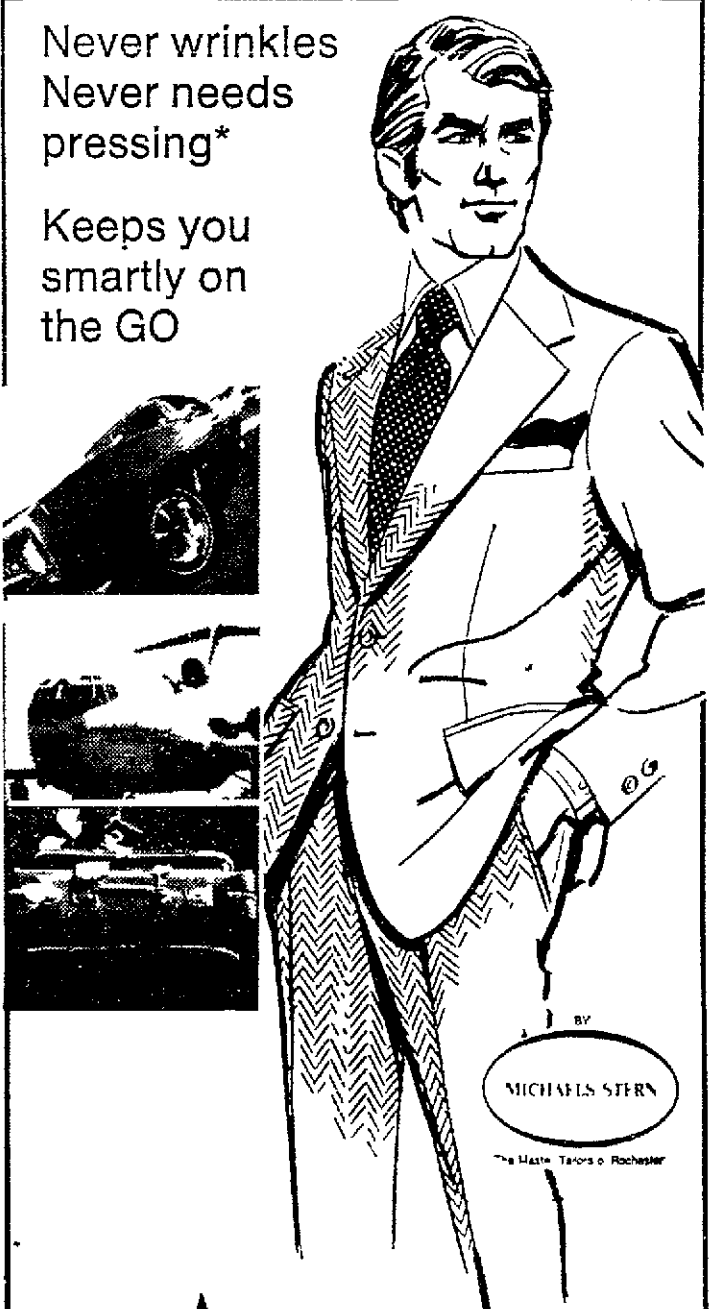


## Jeans Join the Fashion Scene

From boots to belts to body Important patterns, incorpor- shirts, the western influence has ate a textured surface interest, saddled the new fashion looks in such as jacquard weaves and men's wear for spring '71, with stripes with a herringbone the most singular influence Style-wise, the western influ- shown in jeans ence is retained with top pocket Jeans have moved from the treatment, yoked backs, shape- kabout category to a colorful with-flare legs and button- and stylish new concept in through fly fronts casual apparel It's a jeans Popular seasonal colors are world for all men light blue, gray and tan

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# Striking New Notes of Easy Elegance

From formal wear to normal wear — men's fashions for Spring '71 present striking new notes of easy elegance. The news is evident in subtle, easy shaping, new

fabric interest and cool coloring. The result — an exciting, relaxed and refined look — top to toe.

In the wonderful world of formal wear there's news aplenty and the motto is wearability... be it the fancy acetate or the no-nonsense automatic wash-and-wear innovations. Jackets are slightly longer — deftly shaped with well proportioned lapels that peak and notch. Trousers are flaring-to-go. Colors bloom tropical in a burst of sensuous clarity... rum... banana... stucco white... papaya yellow and coffee.

Lucky Mater

In wedding wear males have never been luckier. The new formal daytime wedding coat that's giving the traditional cutaway a good down-

the-aisle chase now comes in summer hues of light and easy wash-and-wear fabrics. Knits, too, have their jacket-say — in bright colors topped off by grand peak lapels.

And — when the affair isn't black tie those fun-packed vest, trouser and shirt put-togethers are living it up in tapestries and knits full of wallowing stripes and devilish geometrics.

Relaxed knits are also to be found in abundance. Knits appear in single and double breasted stylings. The knit

coat is quickly becoming the all-purpose topper, good for breezy spring days... great for rainy afternoons... necessary for engagements that stretch into the week hours of the morning.

Other great companions this spring are marvelous shirts — with their elegant assemblage of bright, colorful stripes and artistic patterns. Stripes are bold and brazen. Wide and narrow on a white field. Raised satin stripes are big and so are the Dacron-cotton blends designed to face those hot days with casual grace. Cuffs may be French or two-button — and — for those wider ties — the longer, wider spreading collar.

Knit News

Knits are also news in sport jackets of navy, malt or ivory solids or in mind-blowing geometrics. Men will enjoy the choice of wearing them over trousers of the same hue or matching them with stucco white polyesters or linens. Body shaping in both single and double breasted models is "in" this spring and wide lapels date the man in last year's model, but definitely. Trouser news... extension waistband with buckles, flare bottoms and everywhere... easy — going western pockets.

For the epitome of elegant luxury, one can turn to designs featuring deluxe silk... in combination with linens and worsteds with sweeping notch and peak lapels, personalized crest buttons, waist-high center and side vents, subtle welting on trousers and jackets... and here and there belted backs.



Going To a Party? Play it smart in a cool worsted seersucker suit. This one, (left) has a single breasted jacket with sweeping notch lapels, square flap pockets and a deep center vent. Notice the

slightly flared trousers. For dinner and after, there's an elegant jumpsuit, right. It's a sleeveless with a low U-neck that reveals a white ruffled shirt.

## All White Suit Making Comeback

The white suit is making a comeback this Spring. The last time you saw one may have been on the late, late show, worn by Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet or Charlie Chan.

But according to the Men's Fashion Association, the return was inevitable. It began with white slacks a few seasons ago, then white shoes became popular, and white tunic suits were worn for country wear. This past winter, white outerwear, especially in canvas, was a style leader.

The white suit is back as a fashion force for both town and country. In either white or off-white, it is mostly tailored in cotton or cotton-polyester, and many will have a textured look.

Other aspects of the men's suit picture have settled down. The favorite model for Spring continues to be a single-breasted, two-button style that is slightly longer in length. It has broad lapels, wide pocket flaps and a deep center vent.

A lot of interest centers around denim as a fabric for all types of men's and women's apparel. Formerly a work clothes fabric, denim will make its debut in men's suits and sport coats. The new denim garments come in a wide variety of colors in addition to the customary blues, and some are patterned as well as plain. Denim suits will have all the standard male clothing fashion details, and many will be suitable for town wear.

The number one new suit pattern for Spring will be jacquard or jacquard types. A variety of geometric designs will also be strong. Jacquards have a live, distinctive fashion look, some of them quite big and bold.

Stripes of All Types

Stripes of all types will again be important and they will range from cluster stripes to standard pencil and chalk stripes. Many of the current stripes are brightly colored, and are worked on softly shaded ground tones.

The new suits will have fashion details front and back. Front interest includes a wide variety of fancy pocket treatments, which proved highly popular when introduced last Fall. In back, look for pleats, yokes, gussets or belts to add a little spice to the regular business suit.

The "linen look" is another enticing addition to the spring-summer fashion picture. The new linens and linen-type come in plain twills, herringbones, stripes — and their colors include tans, beiges, grays and blues.

Knitted suits will enjoy their greatest season to date. The newest looks add plain and patterned types to the familiar cord and seersucker styles.

The "unstructured" suit is due to capture male interest

this summer. These skeletonized suits eliminate much interior construction, making them lighter, softer, more comfortable to wear. The new "unstructured" suits include both knits and wovens, and they will be available in a host of colors, patterns and models.

The fashionable length in men's coats is now below the knee. Fabrics range from pure worsted gabardines to all-weather poplins, and most Spring models are swinging back to single-breasted. Belts are the newest look. Tans, beiges and off-whites are among the leading colors, followed by some high shades such as gold and Belgian blue.

Formalwear for Spring and Summer shows some interesting changes, mostly influenced by the young set. For daytime weddings, look for a new, updated version of the classic Prince Albert formal coat — the one you've seen in your old family album. This coat is either single or double-breasted with long close-fitting lines, satin-edged collar and lapels and a very deep center vent. Color is medium gray, and it is worn with traditional striped trousers.

Similar models for evening wear are in black, worn with matching trousers with a black satin stripe.

For summer gala wear, the Men's Fashion Association notes that black is back in tuxedos. There are still many colored dinner jackets and many patterned versions. All have the currently popular wider lapels and all have the "shape" that is the hallmark of current fashion.



Fabric excitement leads the way in multiweave windowpane pattern 3-button suit. New, too, is the wider lapels with a slightly higher peaked notching, and longer lengthening to the jacket. Matching pants have the new straight leg with slight flair.

## Young Set Very Likely To Retain Casual Look

When the young set doffs jeans and fringed buckskins for "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes, don't be surprised if the casual look again ranks first in the teen race to fashion.

Last season, young guys took to the belted vest and made the vestsuit a classic. This Spring, the new "Shirt-suit" is poised and ready to enter the fashion arena as a casual way to dress up.

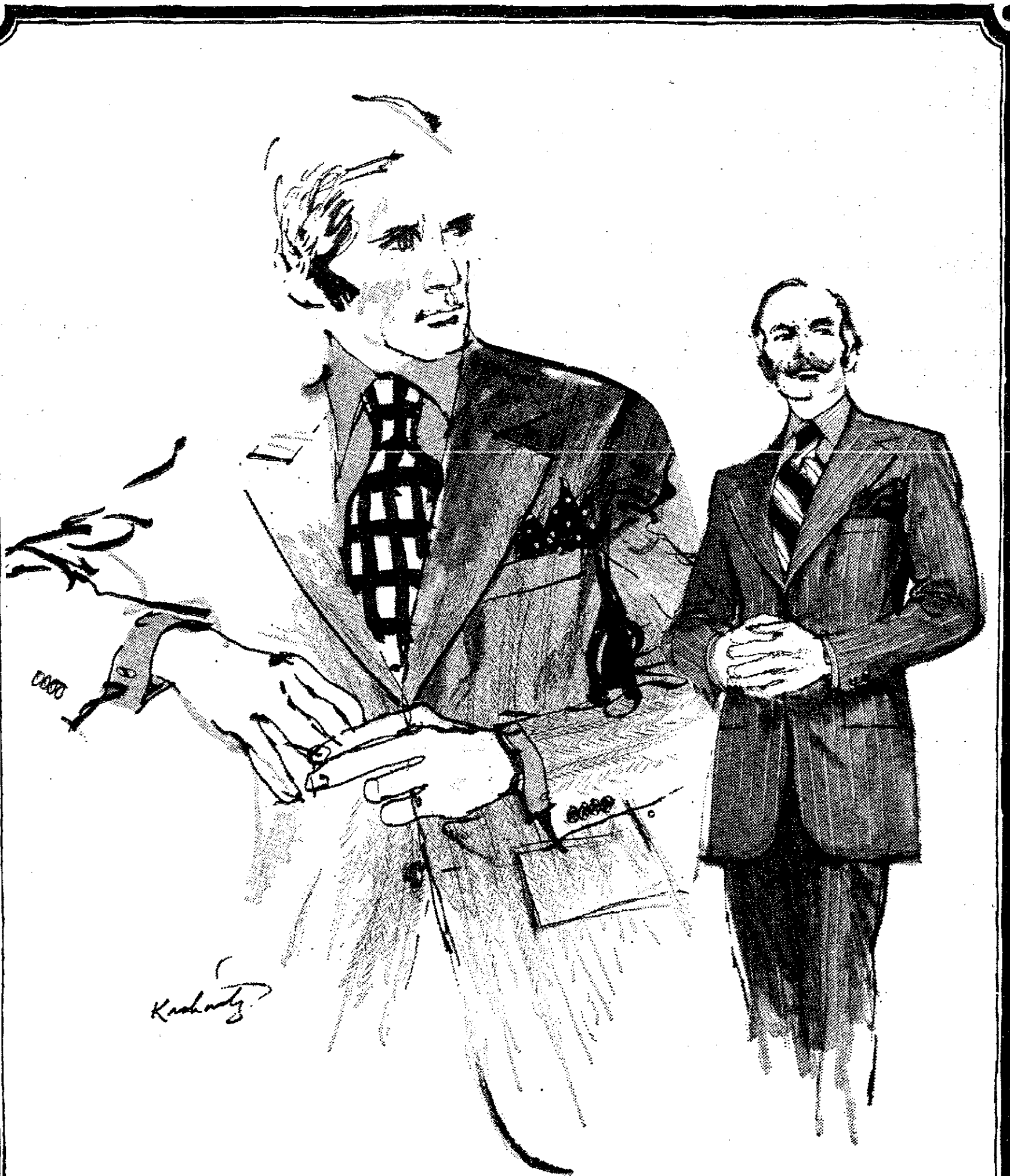
The look first appeared about two years ago in European resort collections — matching shirt and slacks of a lightweight, colorful fabric. Now teens are jumping on the shirtsuit bandwagon with the safari shirt treatment leading the parade.

Another fashion entry which is rather surprising is the "Ike suit" or "Jac suit." It might seem unlikely that a suit styled after the great general's military duds would

have already gained so much momentum. Actually, however, it's the style — matching slacks and a waist length, often-belted jacket with wide lapels and button or zipper closing — which is important. Similar in looks and comfort to the western jacket, it's a natural favorite for teens.

Today's leading fashion trend, "Cartoon," was virtually born and raised by the younger generation. It started with their motley T-shirts adorned with whimsical cartoon characters. This Spring, the trend grows with appliques of contrasting colors on slacks and jackets and the creation of the "Cartoon suit."

The cartoon look has spread throughout the fashion world with couture designers interpreting the \$5 teen shirt into dresses costing hundreds and even thousands of dollars. Designers look to the young for today's fashion trends.



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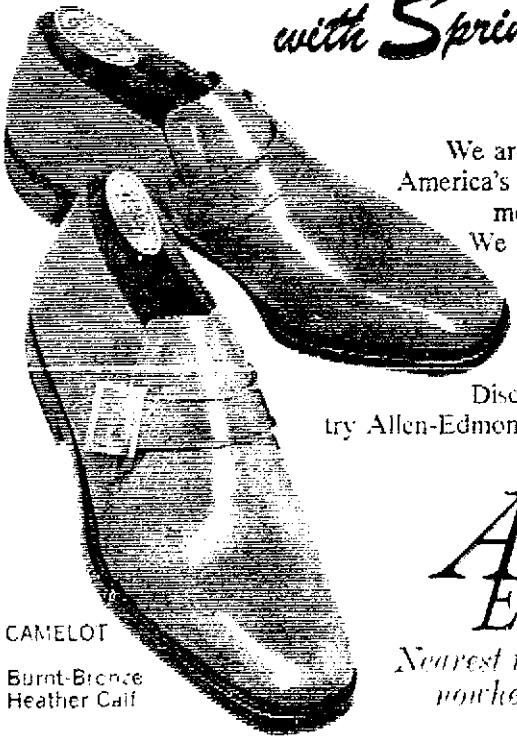
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With the new spirit of innovation that's sweeping men's clothing, it becomes difficult at times to separate the fad from the truly elegant. But you can be assured that all of our new season suits are in the finest of taste. They reflect only the most distinctive elements of contemporary tailoring... like the wide lapels, subtle body shaping, and high center vent. Done in a variety of bold, new fabrics.

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# U.S. Athletes Will Win Off Field in New Fashions

The United States will have a full delegation of athletes at the Pan-American games being held this summer in Cali, Colombia.

And the fashions in the clothing the young men wear will be a departure from the traditional dress of the past. They will be outfitted in dress apparel reflecting the 1971

fashions, and provided by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Tradition is retained however, one official of the firm noted, in the red, white and blue color schemes. Knits dominate the fabric choice.

Versatility elements, such as fit, comfort, wrinkle-free care and style made the selection of knits a natural for

the men's parade dress uniform.

White, a seasonal favorite, is the chosen color for the double-knit jacket with full self-belt, wide lapels, two-button closure and large patch pockets. White also is the selection for the contemporary shoe boot with perforated strap styling and buckle.

Blue, double-knit polyester slacks with modified flare bottoms feature wide belt loops and Western-cut top pockets. Blue is carried through in mid-calf socks and two-inch leather belt with Pan-American Games emblem.

Red, short-sleeve, long-point collar knit dress shirt, complemented by a wide, red-white-and-blue stripe tie complete the parade dress uniform.

"Several factors, such as comfort, proper fit and easy care, had to be considered in selecting the travel uniform, one of the films fashion experts explained. Permanent press apparel answered all the needs of a modern-day traveler, while an up-to-date style brought the look of the season to an otherwise non-fashion event."

## The Uniform:

Slate gray and chalk red are the dominating colors of the travel uniform, which includes:

—Shaped, single-breasted blazer with deep patch pockets, brass buttons, wide lapels and action back, in the chalk-red shade;

—Gray stripe slacks with modified flare-leg styling;

—Gray, short-sleeve, dress shirt with long-point collar;

—Wide, gray-black-white-and-chalk-red tie;

—Black shoe boot with monk's strap and buckle, and

—Black mid-calf socks and dress belt with Pan-American emblem.

In addition to the travel apparel, each male participant will have a navy, double-breasted raincoat, white warm-up jacket, and official U.S.A. Pan-Am T-shirt.



A Double-Breasted blue trench coat is part of the travel uniform of the U.S. men's team at the 1971 Pan-American Games in Cali, Columbia.



White Warm-up Jacket completes the apparel of male athletes at the Pan-American Games.

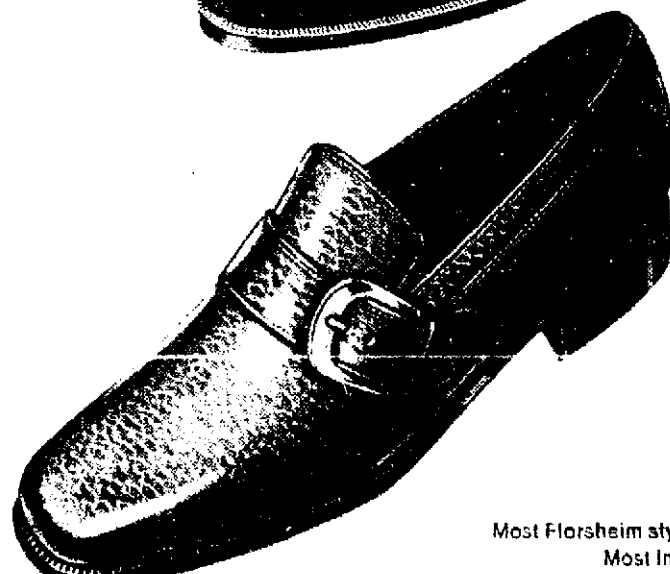
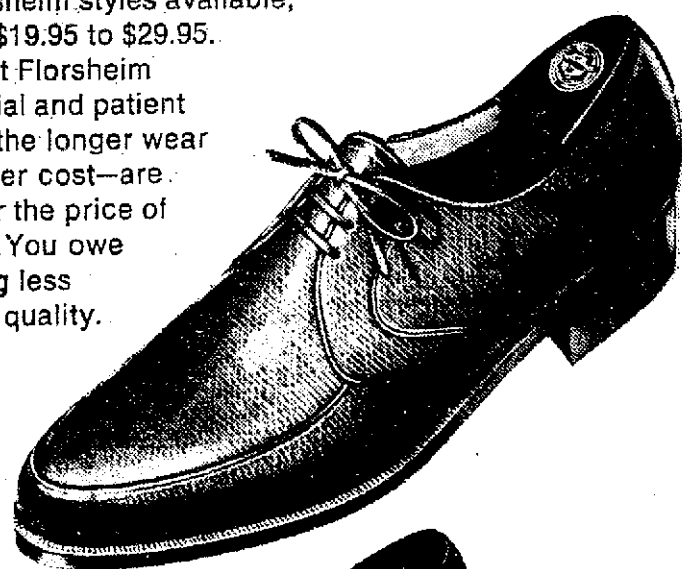


Contemporary Styling highlights the travel and parade dress uniforms of the U.S. participants in the Pan-American Games this summer. Travel (left) and parade apparel feature shaped sportcoats, flare-leg slacks, long-point-collar dress shirts, wide ties and shoe boots.

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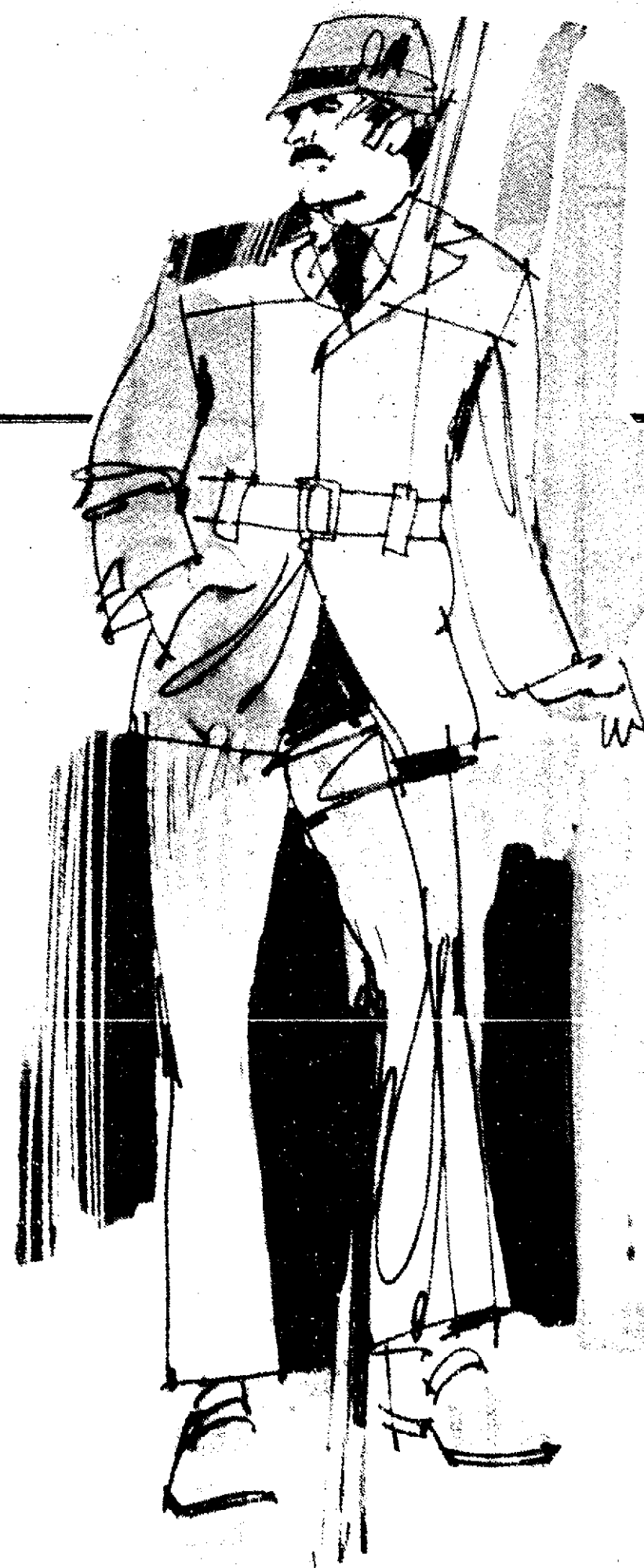
## Should a man over 30 wear flares?

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# Slacks to Offer New Wide Styling

March 14, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent B 12

Innovative and exciting — what dominates the spring capsule summary of how men's sportswear — particularly in slacks — is shaping up for men's slacks — will reflect styling ideas that have been created for fashion-conscious men — not created to meet the "youthful" demands of even the most conservative just a few men, according to the president of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of men's quality dress slacks. As so often has been the rule — rather than the exception in past seasons — men's slacks styling will follow the lead of spring '71 lines. The waistband was the center of fashion action in fall slacks, and spring will see more emphasis placed on the surface effects and patterns. The textured look, something better things to come for men. The new and exciting styling completely new for warm wear-

## Denim Look Is Key Spring Fashion Note

If there was ever a Horatio Alger story to be found in men's fashion, it would have to be the current saga of denim. Denim — a fabric once confined to rough work clothes — has climbed the style pinnacle and is now found in many smart fashion items from shoes to jackets. Denims started out a workman's favorite and, via hard and faithful service, worked its way up the fashion ladder. Modern denim is far removed from the blue jean version. It now comes in a variety of colors and in many patterns. The original hard

### Swimwear Gets 'Vested' Look

Fashion news on the waterfront for spring '71 is coordinated swimwear for men. Last year's emphasis on one-piece apparel has turned the tides, spotlighting two-piece outfits for the season. And headlining this year's array, are swim trunks with a "vested" interest. "Vests have proved to be a very important fashion look in casual apparel, carrying the influence over to swimwear. In patterns, a jacquard weave will be highlighted, as will a burst of colorful innovations such as geometrics and no-repeat patterns." Other fashion accents in swimwear, authorities say, are detailing, such as wide self belts over tunic tops, tie-closure shirts and buttoned front-and-back flap pockets. For the more avid beach buff, fashion meets his needs with extra-long caftan vests over matching trunks with buckled belts, and after-swim wear of flare slacks and slipover shirts in white pique with patterned trim.

wearing cottons have been joined by blends of man-made fibers. Among this Spring's smartest suits are some tailored of denim in shades that include tan, beige, white, gray, aubergine as well as the original blues. Denim in those suits has been softened to remove any stiffness, and they tailor as well as the best fabrics. Denim sport coats are due for a big fashion play, too. Lightweight, and with less tailoring, they will be made in the popular models, including fancy pocket detailing, either action backs or fancy backs. Like denim suits, sport coats will have wide lapels and deep vents as well as today's standard shaped silhouette. The popularity of denim trousers is not only nationwide — it has spread from America to Europe where it is currently the mark of the young smart set. Denim has also found its way into rainwear and outerwear jackets. It has been tailored into golf-type jackets, bush coats and car coats. Students and young fellows wear it in the typical abbreviated "rider" jacket favored by cowpokes.

Many of the new walk shorts, swim trunks and beach jackets are made of the new denims. Some of the latest swim outfits come with matching denim beach bags. This Spring you can look for denim in casual shoes, sport hats and caps. To fully prove its versatility an occasional dinner jacket tailored of denim will show up at some black tie affairs this season. One of the nice things about denim is the fact that the longer it is worn, the kinder it becomes to the touch. Many of the new denim constructions eliminate the need for repeated washings or cleanings to achieve that desirable "soft touch".



Polka Dots Are Back stronger-than-ever on the men's fashion scene this year. They are styled with longer collars and triple button cuffs.

Handsome New Prints are livening the men's wear picture this season. These prints, colors and motifs, originated in the hilltowns of Tuscany during the Renaissance Italy.



Fashion Today Is Not Just a Style or color, it's a look that seems to be leading the fashion parade in men's shirts. The shirts are with French cuffs, long pointed collars and colors that are 100 per cent with it.



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With Men's Clothing featuring plenty of color and patterns there's no need for swim trunks to be plain. Here's a knit suit with a bold floral print feature that has long-leg styling and wide, rope closure belt.



### New fashion direction for spring 71

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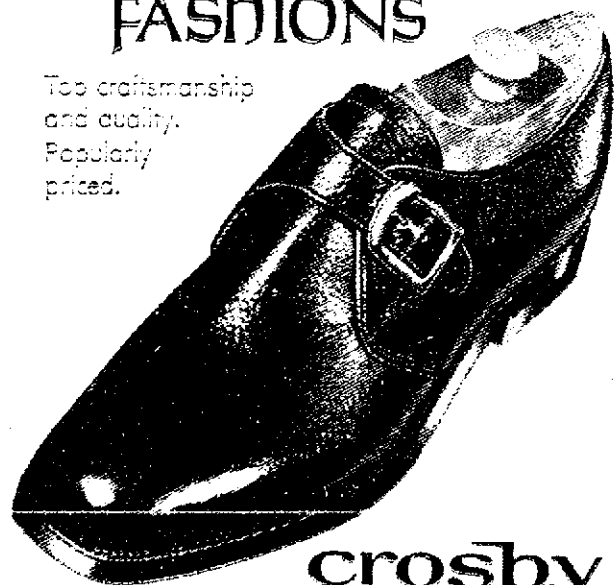
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# Men Finally Ready to Appreciate Knit Suits

This is the year of the knit suit for men. Women have bought them, worn them, appreciated them for years. When knit suits were first

introduced for men last year, interest ran high. But there was a drawback — they were in short supply. This year, they will be available in quantity and variety.

What has men excited is their comfort features, the way knits hold a press and how easy they are to pack. The major advantage of knits are stretchability and elasticity. They "give" with each movement of the body.

Secondly, the newly developed men's knits have a 100 per cent "recovery factor" — the cloth is made so that it returns to its original shape. Further advantage of the knits are found in the fact

that they shed wrinkles and retain their press. The latter qualities are most important to motorists and travellers

who find knits are easy to pack and the few wrinkles hang out almost immediately. Most tailored knits available

thus far have come in solid colors, with little pattern definition. Now, a variety of standard stripes, herring-bones, plaids and checks will be ready, in addition to free-form patterns and tapestry effects which are exclusive with knits.

The new knits will be strong in suits, popular in sport coats and extremely important in slacks.

Another suit on the market this Spring with an accent on comfort is called by the knowing the "unstructured" suit. These have a more casual type of tailoring, eliminating much of the inner construction of suit jackets and sport jackets, giving them a softer more supple character.

Through clever design, the inner materials are eliminated without a sacrifice of good looks. Most of the unstructured suits and sport coats make use of the latest and smartest models, and many place a lot of emphasis on the much wanted "shaped look".

The styles, colors and patterns in the unstructured suits and sport coats are equal to those found in regularly tailored garments, and they range from high style to conservative in concept.

These lightly tailored, softly constructed, flexible garments have already been accepted by fashion and comfort minded men. Many more who want to look well dressed in the heat of the summer are due to give it a try.



**Boots Are for Everyone.** The latest fashions include such as these which are chocolate brown suede with side zipper and matching frings collar or dark brown glove leather in a lace-up combat style. It is the newest way to dress for those strictly fun days.



**Tunics Will be at the Peak of popularity** this summer. Shown here is a slim-liner with an extra-long and lean placket front and triple-button cuffs on swash-buckling sleeves.



**Formal footwear for evening wear** includes the black Corfam ankle boot, left, with twin-side gore, or a black Corfam slip-on, center, with lightweight sole or a smart black Corfam slip on with buckled instep strap.

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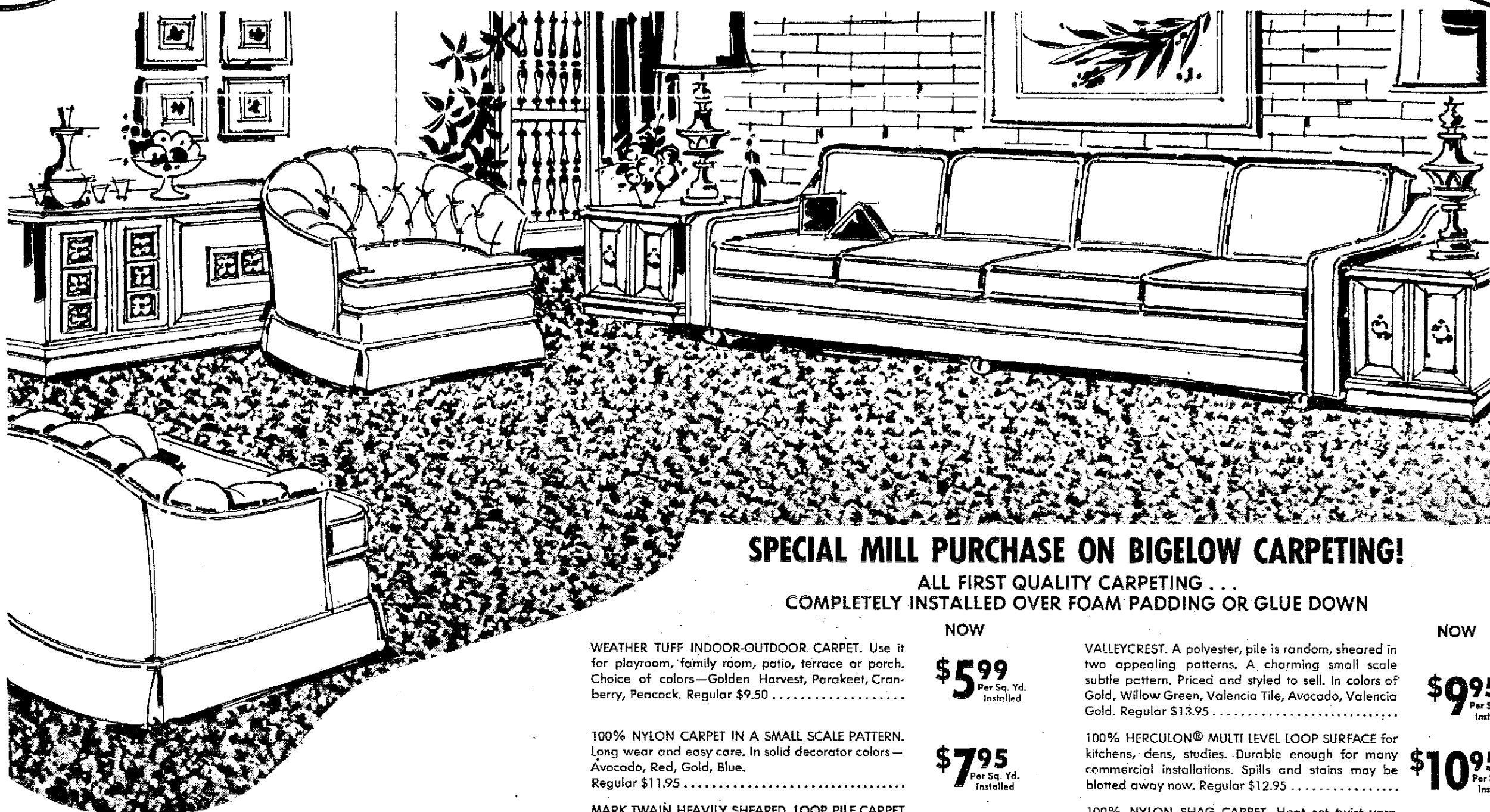
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This Tunic Is Perfect for the beach bums— tennis bums — and “just bumin’ around bums. It is longer and leaner than the original, but sporting the same contrast stitching, flapped patch pocket with emblem and longer placket closing.



Hey Men, Your Stripes are showing. And, they're coming on stronger than ever this spring. Bold, wide stripes that add impact to those long, lean fashion lines.

# Men's Spring Hats Top Fashion Scene

It had to happen. . . evolution Spring from the divisions of the in fashion is inevitable. Lapels Hat Corporation of America. Up- are wider, jackets are longer, tilted, side tilted, down all and the raincoat has hit mid-around, or traditionally up in calf. The new silhouette for the back. . . whatever the mood or Seventies demands a total look style of the wearer. . . the hat is — hats with their wider brims compliant. Hats are young in feeling. And silhouette. it is the youth that has estab- All the dashing, romantic lished the current appeal and images reminiscent of the Thir- popularity of hats in fabrics, ties and Forties. . . Clark Gable, straws, felts, and blends. Color- Humphrey Bogart. Fred ful accents take over in unusual Astaire, etc., were character- bands for new hats . . . often ized by their hats — both on in new widths. and on the screen. Their mutu- Hats provide the most im- nence is seen in the excitement, portant fashion statement for of the hat styling presented for the Seventies.



Something About These Hats seem familiar? If so, it's no accident. They have a vague influence of the Forties, as seen, for example, in the broad brim and crease folded crown at left. Next in line is a center- crease crown of Panama straw. The smooth brim has important new fashion width. Denim maintains its fashion endorsement as shown in the third hat. The fourth has a polka dot band to set off its high crown.

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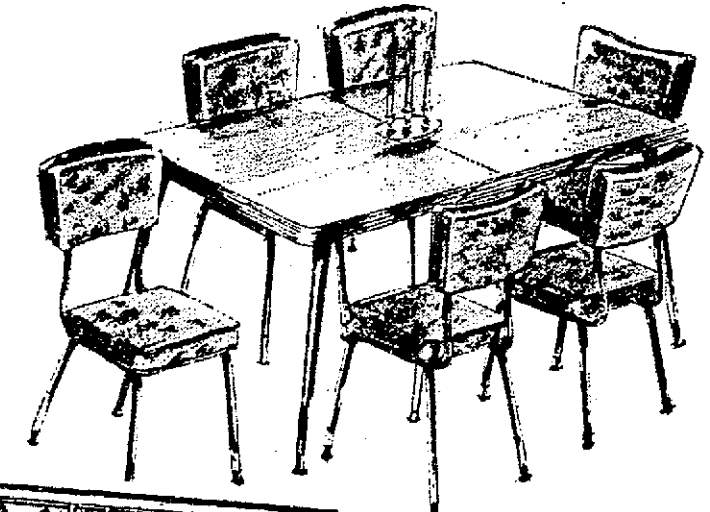
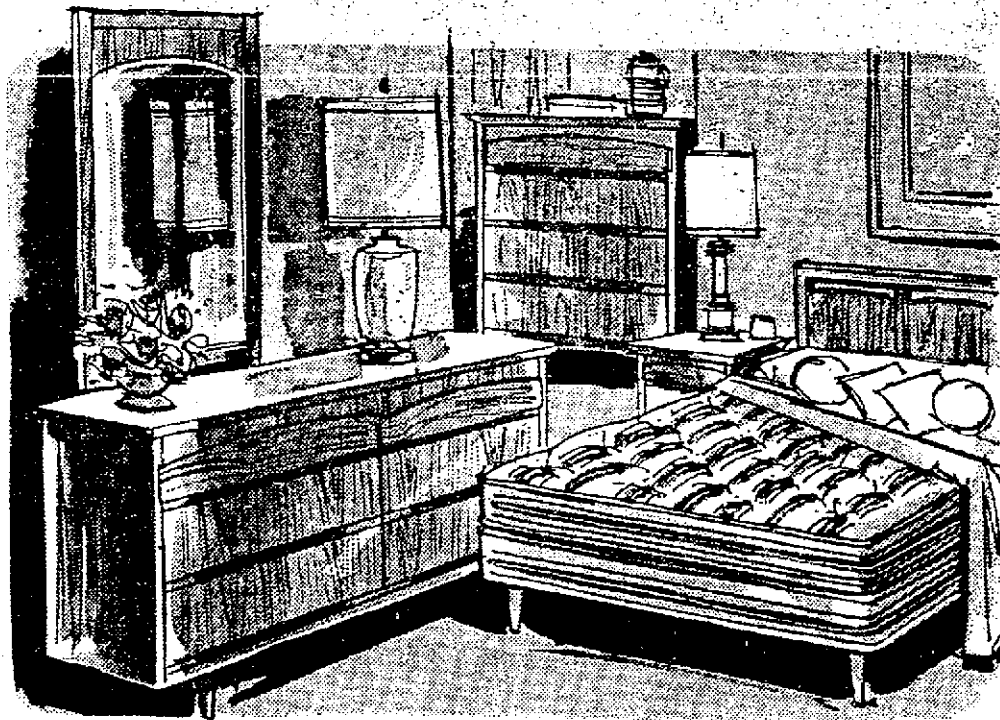


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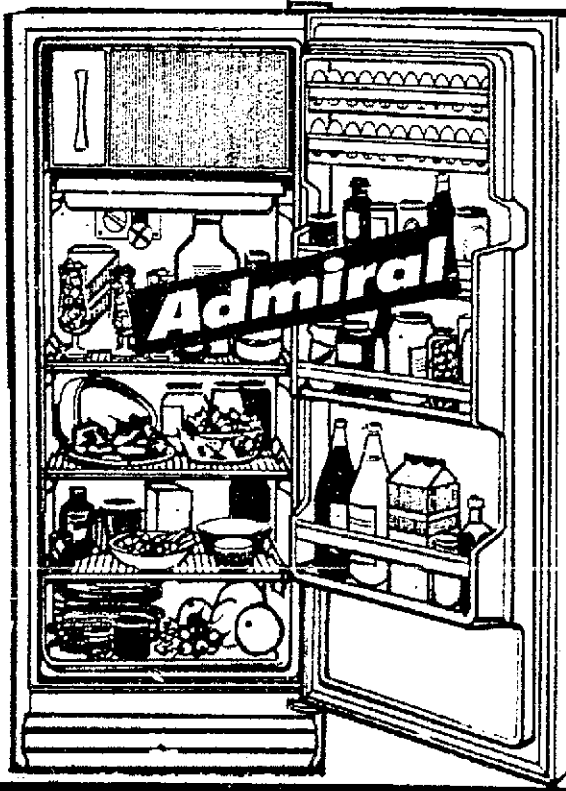
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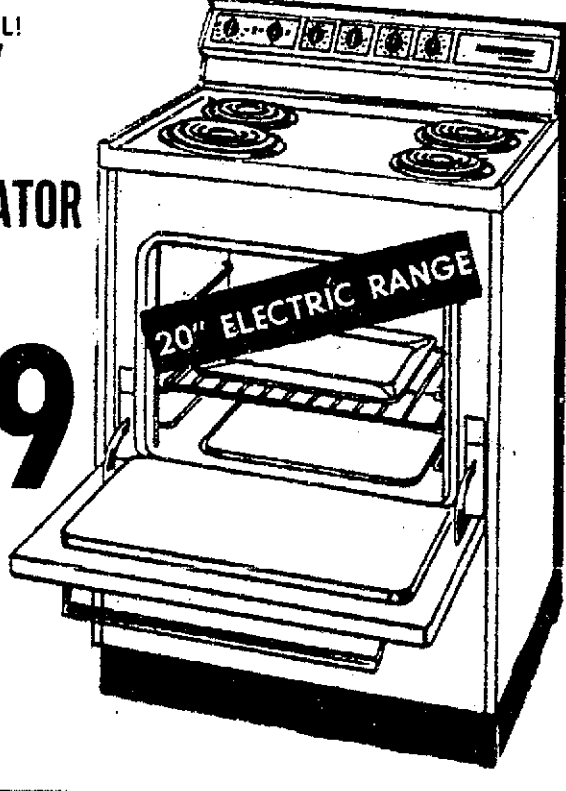


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Post-Crescent Photos  
By  
ROBERT V. BAETEN

If you like to look on the bright side, you can find it in men's fashion this year. Paul Michaelis, Pete Skutley, and Robert Cowan model three of the coordinated outfits available in Appleton. Full descriptions are given in the story below.

# Spring Is in the Air

By ALICE K. HUCK  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

They say the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Right now, that's true, and if these three men want to find summer-like weather, all they have to do is hop aboard this Air Wisconsin Beechcraft 99 jet-prop plane, which is headed non-stop for Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport. From there they could choose . . . Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco or maybe, even Ohau, Honolulu.

Every day someone leaves to follow the sun, heading south and west on business trips, on a winter vacation or perhaps on a combination of the two.

What are they wearing?

It depends on where they're going and what they're going to do when they get there. Given the wardrobes of the three men on this page, dream a little!

Paul Michaelis, with his foot on the ramp could be heading west in his wool and linen blend blue and grey Parkshire suit.

Its brown stripe is picked up by his Arrow shirt and Voyager tie. Take a look at the wide lapels and larger than usual flaps on the pocket. Pants are straight with no-belt and a two-button closure.

Pete Skutley will be the envy of any other artist he meets in Florida if he wears his Reid St. John multi-colored striped polyester double-knit coat with wide lapels and patch pocket. Bahama gold, straight-leg polyester pants have self-belt and side buckle for dash when he takes off his coat and gets down to work in his Enro permanent press shirt with the new pointed collar.

Robert Cowan, He's headed for a winter holiday in his Eagle dacron and wool jacket. The two-button coat has scalloped pockets, set off by a light raspberry Gant shirt. Flair pants with self-belt and white slipon shoes will get second looks wherever he goes.

And do you see something similar about all three outfits? Their ties are all silk, four

(Continued on Page C4)



If Paul Michaelis looks a little glum in his new spring suit, it's because he has no intention of going north. He'll smile over at the south-bound board. Suit, tie and shirt are available in Appleton.

More Spring Fashions on Page B7



# Hot Pants Hit the City Scene

Shorts are coming out of their closets and making the city scene everywhere this season. Various called hot pants, short cuts, cool shorts, and just plain short shorts, the one thing they all have in common is a great show of legness.

Since they're the "with it" way to go in fashion now and wearers of "with it" looks are also on the "with it" knit-it and crochet-it-yourself wave-length, the National Hand

Knitting Yarn Association has come up with a snappy collection of these shorties, both to knit and to crochet. Generally coordinated with a partner-top, the two thus adding up to a snappy whole look, these nifty little do-it-yourselfers are proof positive that as goes fashion so goes the knitting needles the crochet hooks and the skeins of yarn.

All of the shorts are intended to go out anywhere and at any hour depending on the

life style of the wearer. And since, whether to knit or to crochet, they are all made in wool yarn, needle happy lasses have available the wide range of colors in which it is available so they can choose their hues for total wardrobe compatibility.

Coming to a stop just at the thigh is one nifty pair of hot pants to crochet in two colors of wool sport yarn using an afghan stitch to effect a wonderfully textured hand

Neatly cuffed and topped with a sleeveless midriff - baring skimp of a top, also to crochet in the same stitch and colorings, they offer a great way to go out on the town in this newest kickiest look. Another short-cut partnership pairs off hot pants to crochet with a simple little bare-armed "pull" to knit. The shorts take to a self-patterned look via a shell stitch and are done in knitting worsted weight yarn while the topping is in horizontal stripings of two colors of knitting worsted knit in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch.

Slightly longer in length, but still very much "short stoppers" are the crochet-it-yourself hot pants with their own long sleeve sweater that can easily go anywhere by day as well as after dark. Worked in a V-stitch using wool knitting worsted, both halves of this gay duet take to a scalloped edging for flirtatious femininity, would look particularly appealing in one of the pale pastel tints of spring-summer.

Instructions available by sending large stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Rose, National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010, Room 1806

Since Hot Pants are fashion's newest kicky way to go here's a perfect partnership with this shorts-cum-top duet to crochet. Worked in two colors of wool sports yarn, both the cuffed short-shorts and the midriff-baring sleeveless top are done in an afghan stitch, effecting a wonderfully textured hand.



With Hot Pants making the scene from coast to coast, girls with needle knackery will take a short cut by crocheting their own. This snappy combo of shorts plus jacketing can be crocheted in a simple-to-do V stitch using wool yarn of knitting worsted weight.

# Help for Winter Skin

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your skin resembles a withering apple at the end of winter, don't panic, advises cosmetologist Anna Crispin.

Overheated homes and outdoor cold are a bad combination, and even oily skin can flake from the cold.

A home treatment that is effective may require nothing more than moisture cream with an emollient cream over it, Mrs. Crispin says. It should be applied after the face has been cleansed and left on no longer than 20 minutes. It should then be rinsed off. Heat helps open the pores so the best time to use it is when you are taking a hot bath, Mrs. Crispin advises.

If you use a moisturizer on your skin be sure to remove it all before going out. The cream contains water which will freeze on your skin.

To activate moisture of the skin, Mrs. Crispin advises pinching the skin gently with the thumb and index finger. In addition, little muscles of the face must be exercised, since as one gets older the muscles shrink and the skin fits more loosely, creating lines and wrinkles.

In her New York City studio, Mrs. Crispin may use machines such as a highly oxygenated vapor machine for deep pore cleansing, but her clients also are taught to take care of their skin at home.

"You can iron out some little wrinkles—at least they will not look so deep," she says. "Just take the palm of your hand and gently press it into your wrinkled forehead. And use your thumb to ease that little line at your mouth."

A grandmother, in her 50's, Mrs. Crispin looks years younger than her age and has

a wrinkle-free skin. But she works at it, she says. She occasionally becomes aware of a line etching its way across her forehead, and she does what she calls "skull-lifting" exercises.

It is simple—you just think "up," she says. You make a great effort to try to lift your ears and forehead by trying to control the muscles. At first, the results are imperceptible, but it does work.

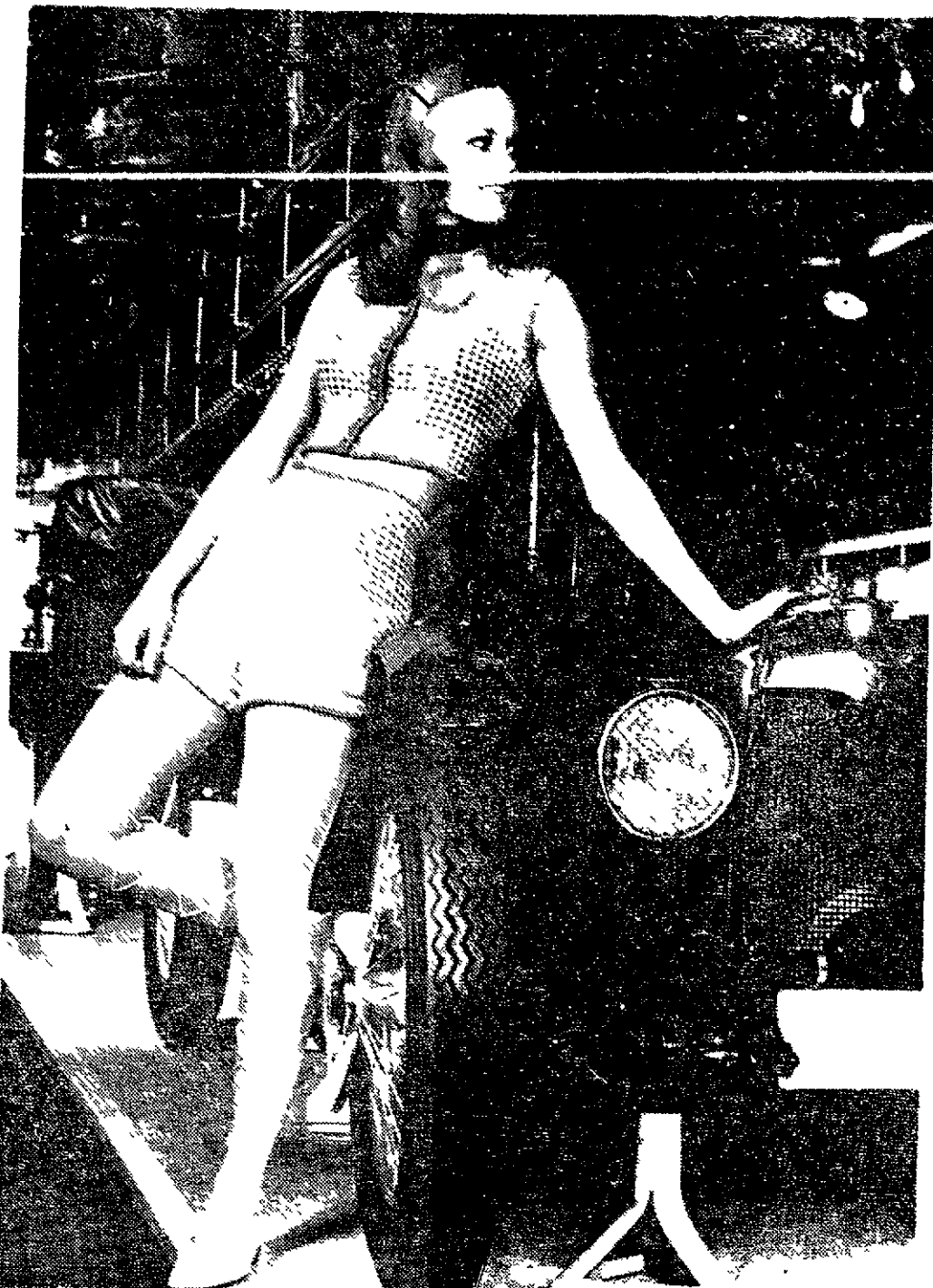
Mrs. Crispin's clients include women who merely need to learn how to take care of their skin properly. But emotional upsets have an effect on the skin, and many of her patients are referred by psychiatrists.

Yet, the solution to many skin problems may be nothing more than a corrective diet, exercise, moisture, cleanliness. Even some jowls may be firmed without resorting to plastic surgery, she points out.

Protein—meat, fish, cheese—is essential to pretty skin. Mrs. Crispin has noticed that people who do not get enough protein have little criss-cross lines on their skin. Broken lines under the skin indicate a lack of Vitamin C and rough skin is attributed to a Vitamin A deficiency.

Many young people sent to her by psychiatrists have acne, she says, and their problem may be helped by a cleanliness routine. She relates to them because she, too, had that problem. It gave her, at 17, her interest in cosmetology in her native Austria.

Skin cleanliness is one of the biggest beauty problems, she explains. Young people learn that many people who spend a lot of money pampering their faces with cosmetics by day, go to bed without removing their makeup. This



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Green Bay

## Use Ingenuity to Brighten Wardrobe

In February and March your winter wardrobe seems "tired." The dulled, grayed tones become depressing. Yet, it is too early to wear spring clothes so it's up to you to use your ingenuity to brighten your winter wardrobe while waiting for spring, suggests Carol Evans, 4-H home economist for Outagamie County.

She gives these suggestions for being creative with the clothes you have: Fashion a pantsuit by shortening an old dress and buying or making a pair of coordinated pants. If the dress is a print or two-tone fabric, choose solid color pants. If the dress is a solid color, you probably cannot match it, so choose a darker or lighter shade or a pattern for the pants.

Try the midi look. Lengthen and add fringe to an old dress

and wear a fringed belt or vest.

Try new accessories with old clothes. Add a vest, belt, choker or "doggie collar," necklace, scarf or colored stockings.

Take an inventory of the blouses and sweaters you wear with suits, skirts and jumpers and try some new color combinations.

You can perk up several old outfits by dyeing an old blouse or purchasing a new one in a bright color. On dull, dim days, get out a spring-colored, soft and feminine blouse to give wintry clothes a touch of spring.

Make few purchases, Miss Evans suggests. Winter is nearly over and fashion will change next year. Use what you have or buy small, inexpensive items to renovate your wardrobe.

## Meeting Notes

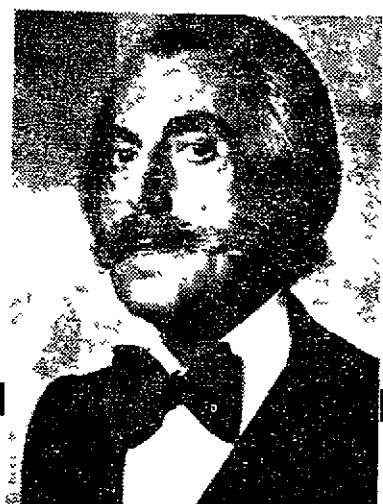
Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Dr. George L. Potter, a neurosurgeon, will speak on: Prevention of Strokes. The March 1963 founding of the organization will be commemorated.

Johnston PTA will meet at

7:30 p.m. Thursday. A panel will discuss, "Crisis and Problems Facing Our Schools Today". On the panel will be Orlyn Ziemann, district administrator; John McKenzie, school board member; Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services; and Richard Pike, teacher at Appleton High School-East. A question and answer period is planned.

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# The Complex Life of the Official's Wife

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I'm probably the only woman in Appleton who uses Deep Heat for a hand lotion!" Sound peculiar? Well, it's not for Mrs. Richard Fredericks, 806 S Summit St.

Like all the wives of athletic officials of the Fox Cities' Officials' Association, they

can be justly compared to the "golf widows." Each greets hubby after his day's work, fixes supper, makes sure his uniform is up to snuff, kisses him good-bye for the evening, worries about him driving in adverse weather conditions and waits until his officiating is over when he returns home with an aching body and an

ego that needs the soothing balm as badly as his tired muscles.

Sound like a rigorous routine? It is, with the addition of other duties such as changing diapers, doing the housework and pushing a shopping cart.

Mrs. Fredericks provided a graphic picture of what the

life of an "official's widow" is like.

"It's kind of lonely. He's home from work with an hour or an hour and a half before a game and you have to have his clean clothes dried and ready, a good nutritious meal which can be easily digested and doesn't talk back to him. Nothing worse than trying to referee a game when you have gas pains and the tomato sauce is talking back.

Then there are the frustrations of the mechanized age — washer and drier type. That, too, is kind of rough, admitted Mrs. Fredericks whose hubby spends approximately eight months trotting down court or turf for scrimmages, junior varsity, high school, college and industrial league contests.

Dick has two complete uniforms for each sport. For some reason his basketball shirts cannot be dried in the dryer. For football "their lily white knickers' instructions posted on the inside say 'Do not use bleach.' So those I have to soak overnight to get the mud or grass stains out. After about two years, shirts begin to grey. White greys and black fades.

"It's a gentle, gradual marriage of colors."

## Silent Majority

What's the worst part of being an official's wife? Discounting the above which the women take in stride, it could be the abuse their husbands take. If they sit in the stands, they are truly 'the' silent majority. Fans hurl epithets like, "Where're yer glasses, ref?" "Ya blind, dummy?" "So who paid you for that call?" What are these women among so many? And anyway, ever hear of anyone cheering for the ref?

"Yes, the worst part is sitting in the stands at a basketball game and hearing insults because you know that he was in control of the game. He's working his heart out and he knows the game," she said of her husband and the rare breed who brave sometime overactive, over zealous fans.

"They say 'Get glasses' and some unprintable things and it hurts because the official puts a great deal of

time into knowing the game." She paused. "I'm afraid a lot of people don't know what it takes to become an official."

Being an official does take more effort than just doing a uniform, as the wives well know. Many help their husbands go through those involved rules to pass the test prior to the particular sports season in order to qualify for WIAA certification.

Said Mrs. Fredericks, "My

husband will read the rules and I'll give him the case... like the player touches the ball before it goes out of bounds and then he would give me the rule and then he would tell me which player is awarded the ball."

On the plus side of the ledger of official wifery is her own knowledge of the game. She can probably rattle off the meaning of "ineligible receiver downfield, pass inter-

ference, defensive pass interference, a safety, a simultaneous catch."

There is a strange camaraderie among the wives whose men belong to the Fox Cities' Officials' Association and who wave good-bye hoping that too much wrath won't be heaped upon hubby for a hobby he not only enjoys but one which brings him satisfaction and a strong sense of dedication.

These women may not be able to define it or may not even be aware of it because, said Mrs. Fredericks, "We haven't had time to meet each other yet."

But they will. This rare breed of woman will receive her accolades at an 8 p.m. dinner March 27 at Oakwood Hills Golf Club.

How about that, ladies? A night out on the town with your officiating hubby!



While The Official's tools are his whistle, cap or handkerchief, his wife's tools are clothes pins, laundry lines, washer and drier, etc., etc., etc. Mrs. Fredericks spends much of

her time in the care and upkeep of hubby's uniforms with their perplexing ability to collect grass stain and mud, merging stripes into whites.



Two-Year-Old Susan and Elizabeth, age four, along with their mother make up a slim list of one official's fan club. Mrs. Fredericks keeps her husband's uniform in prime condition for the numerous times

when duty calls him into service on the basketball court or football turf. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

## Couples Repeat Promises in March

### Boettcher-Berth

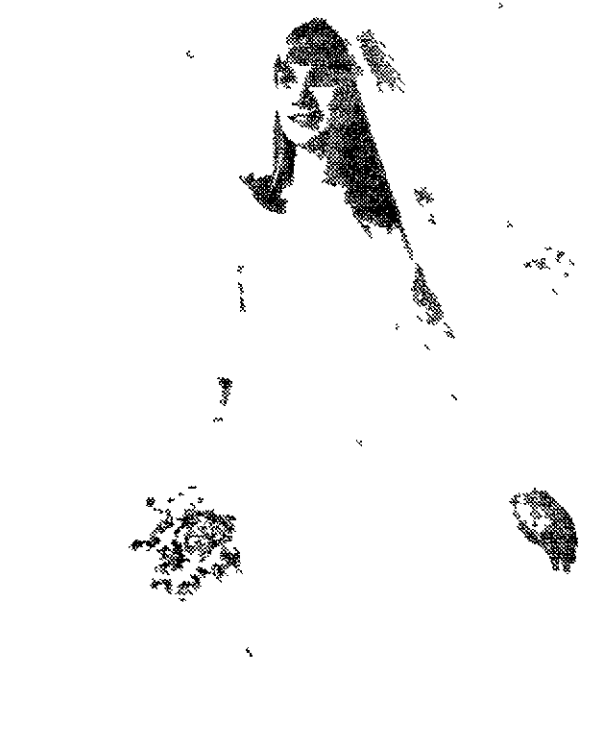
FOREST JUNCTION — Miss Joyce Ann Boettcher and Gary Gene Berth repeated nuptial vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Boettcher, route 1, Brillton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berth, Green Bay.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Kathy Behnke, Valparaiso, Ind. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Berth, Miss Faith Clouse and Miss Marilyn Boettcher.

Attending as best man was Leland Blom. Robert Steinhoffer, Kenneth Kuntz and Tom Berth were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Barton Zoellner and James Bastian.

The couple greeted guests in fellowship hall at the church. They will reside in Green Bay.



Zoellner Photo  
Mrs. Gary Gene Berth

was Miss Carol Lundt. Flower girl was Connie Carpenter.

Best man was Tony Carpenter with Patrick Sullivan acting as ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were Tom Hopfensperger and Randy Carpenter.

The couple greeted guests at the church activity center, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

### Lisek-Morton

OSHKOSH — St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen S. Lisek and Paul M. Morton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Lisek, 1716 Hickory St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Morton, 32 W. New York Ave., and the late Mr. Morton.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Norbert J. Kroening. Robert E. Hiesberg served as best man. Ushering during the ceremony were John G. Morton, Ralph L. Morton, Ernest W. Lisek III and Norbert J. Kroening.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Westhaven Golf Club, before leaving on their honeymoon to Chicago and Detroit.



Hiebel Photo  
Mrs. Paul M. Morton

## Small Details Shift to New Importance

The new season will spotlight some exciting dresses and costumes. Not that the pantsuit is forgotten, but it no longer is number-one and only.

The hemline furor seems to have settled down to a mid-knee level in most instances; a few of the more high fashions are frankly mid-calf; ankle and floor lengths score for late-day and evening wear. Fashion favors other points of emphasis. The sleeve, for instance, here is infinite variety: butterfly, fly-away cape styles, soft billowy puffs, even a few dolmans.

Collars, too, offer exciting focal points: petalled, fluted, ruffled, or wide-winging.

Waistlines define the silhouette: mostly wider, higher, sometimes marked crisply in patent leather, other times girdled and soft. The cummerbund returns.

### Soft, Romantic

From these highlights, it is evident that the spring look for 1971 is primarily soft and romantic, the classic (shirt or coat dress) look is softened, abroad the primitive or often translated in sheer clinging fabrics. There are several strong influences abroad the primitive or gypsy looks, the Oriental mood, the Moroccan look, East Indian interpretations, and that all-time favorite the

### Gibson Girl.

Details to watch for include tiny fluted ruffles (at neckline, sleeves, hemline), or great tiers that bring the eye down gradually to the lowered length. Smocking and lace contribute to the gentlewoman look.

One of the important looks is in the wrapped fashions: surplice bodices, wrapped skirts, with much emphasis on diagonal lines in many collections.

Skirts are very slim, or very full... some almost approach the full circle. All-over pleats in long gowns and evening pantsuits create a stir.

Colors run from lavender pinks to clear lemon, a tempting new melon shade, and icy greens. Brown seems to be prominent in many collections, particularly for late-day and evening.

Fabrics? Watch for sheer voile, printed or plain, or matched to heavier printed fabrics: chiffons, often shown in multi-color layers for late day. Pure silk crepes are stressed strongly, along with georgettes. One of the surprises of the season: sheerest "naked" wools, delightful in the new soft colors of spring. Embossed cottons, matelasses and piques, are shown in crisp daytime fashions: linen and the linen-look remains an all-

### time favorite.

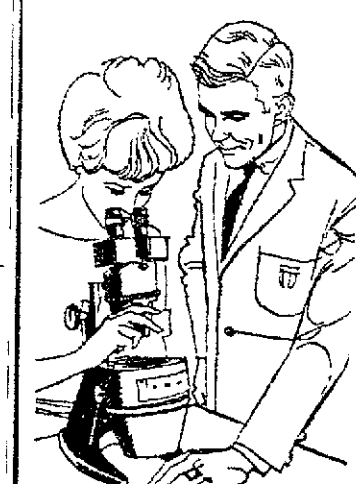
Most important, the total silhouette, the mood, and the timely new detailing that adds freshness even to return-engagement fashions.

Therefore, the smart woman puts as much attention to the accessories as to the style.

Check hair styles... as well as the more logical choice of complementary hose and shoes. Stand in front of a mirror and ask "Do you like the way you look?" You will, if you are put together right.

So take your own fashion stand, remembering that the choice of silhouette, mood and length is infinite. Experience a whole new adventure in dressing according to your own taste and personality; at last be a fashion individualist.

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### College Notes

MADISON — Judie A. Juracek, 1308 Bay Ridge Road, Barbara Kleinschmidt, 1917 N. Douglas St., and Cecelia Weiland, 1919 N. Outagamie St., all of Appleton, and John D. Davidson, 246 S. Heler St., Kimberly, have been initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi a national scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin.

RIPON — Michael J. Julka, Fond du Lac, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, at Ripon College.



Rohde Photo  
Mrs. James P. O'Connor  
Reinke-O'Connor

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Donna Jean Reinke and James P. O'Connor repeated wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ecumenical ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reinke, 715 N. Division St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace O'Connor, Florence.

Attending as matron of honor for her cousin was Mrs. Gene Tuchscherer. Neenah Bridesmaid was Miss Charmaine Latimer.

Best man was Michael Vross, Florence. Groomsman

was Gary Reinke and ushers were Gene Tuchscherer and John Roach.

The couple greeted guests at the Embassy Motor Lodge, before leaving on a wedding trip to Colorado and Las Vegas, Nev.

They will reside in Cleveland.

### Carpenter-Hopfensperger

Miss Judith M. Carpenter and William J. Hopfensperger repeated wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, 1005 N. Union St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 325 E. Taft Ave.

Attending as maid of honor

### Lose Weight This Week

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A tiny Aleut grandmother who remembers when the end of the sea otter hunt was a time for celebration says her people have more money today but the old times were better.

Anfesia Shapsnikoff has lived most of her 70 years in the tiny Aleutian Island community of Unalaska, where she saw the sea otter replaced by oil pollution and handsewn mukluks give way to mail order boots.

The widow of a Russian

Orthodox clergyman Mrs. Shapsnikoff speaks, reads and writes her native Aleut language, plus English and Russian.

She and Willis Tcheripanoof, 68 from the village of Akutan recently spent several weeks at the University of Alaska teaching students native songs and dances.

"Aleuts have just as much to tell and show as Eskimos," she said. "But people only know about Eskimos, never about Aleuts."

Before the Russians and

Americans discovered the Aleutian Islands, rich in fish stocks and sea otter pelts, Aleuts were known as great fishermen and hunters. During World War II American military installations were established on some Aleutian islands and some villages

were destroyed in Japanese bombing raids.

"The Army moved into Unalaska and destroyed our fishing grounds," said Mrs. Shapsnikoff. "We have no place any more. The Army and Navy came and used the land, then the oil companies

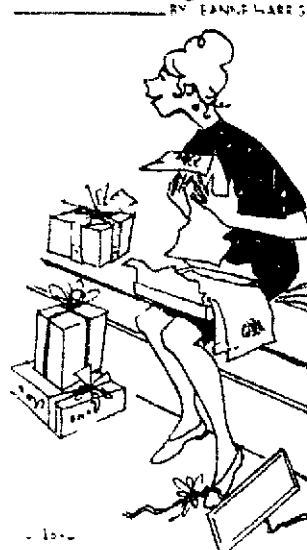
came in and they pumped their oil right out in the bay. We have to go a far way now to get fish."

Tcheripanoof now works on a fish processing boat owned by a Seattle firm.

"The white men are a help to us in some ways, but a lot of our land around Akutan is being taken," he said.

Today the men in Unalaska work for good salaries, said Mrs. Shapsnikoff, but "it's not like in the old days when men had time to spend with their families."

"They had time to learn dancing and to play Aleut games. Everybody works now—no time to do old customs. Too busy making money so Aleut customs are fading away."



The old custom of marking bouasseu (maiden) with the bride's maiden initials has given way to the more practical one of using her future initials.

## Fashions for Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and one-half inches wide, and they all have silk puffs in their breast pockets.

I'll tell you something else that they have in common. All three trips were postponed. The plane took off without them, and Mr. Michaels and Mr. Cowan went back to work at W. A. Close, Inc., the store that provided the men's ap-

parel for the models, and Pete Skutley is sitting in the living room reading the paper, just as you and I are.

### Fashions Past

Leaders in the world of fashion and style are finding new meaning in the styles of past eras. And, American bicycle manufacturers are helping to set the pace by constantly finding new ways to do the traditionally fun things on a bike. In fact, for over a century and a half, bicycling has set the pace in style. The freedom of today's dress is directly traceable to bicycling.

Today, grab a style and a bike of the Seventies; they're fun all the way.

### Meeting Note

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 plans a 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse. Guests will be members of the Outagamie County Council Auxiliary. Howard Rathbun of the County Emergency Government office will be speaker.



The Widow of a Russian Orthodox clergyman, Mrs. Shapsnikoff has lived most of her 70 years in the Aleutian Island community of Unalaska. Concerned that Aleut customs are dying out, she demonstrates an Aleut dance, above.

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Superb Quality Dark Let Out Ranch Mink Stole, Originally \$795, Save More Than 1/2	\$339
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Caramel Dyed & Sheared Muskrat, Mink Trim, 32" Coat, Size 10-12, Originally \$650, Save 1/2	\$325
Breath of Spring Let Out Pearl Mink Brief Cape, Originally \$595, Save More Than 1/2	\$249
Natural Grey Assembled Persian Lamb Full Length Coat, Size 12-14, Originally \$425, Save 1/2	\$212.50
2 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Hats, Originally \$78	?
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Wool Casual Coat, Camel, Misses' Petite Size 6, Reg. \$80	\$29
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Wool Casual Coat, Brown, Size 10, Reg. \$110	\$39
Plaid Wool Casual Coat, Green/White/Grey, Size 12, Reg. \$90	\$29
Wool Dressy Coat, Exclusive Make, Black, Size 12, Reg. \$155	\$49
Tweed Wool Casual Coat, Red/Navy/Plum, Size 14, Reg. \$130	\$44
Wool Plaid Coat, Belted, Gold/White, Size 16, Reg. \$105	\$39
Wool Exclusive Designer Coat, Light Brown, Size 14-16, Reg. \$145	\$44
Scottish Plaid Wool Scarf Coat, Red/Grey/White, Size 16, Reg. \$105	\$39
Tweed Wool Casual Coat, Green, Size 16, Reg. \$105	\$39
Wool Dressy Coat, Black, Size 16 1/2, Reg. \$85	\$29
Wool Dressy Coat, Light Brown, Size 16, Reg. \$75	\$29
Wool Dressy Coat, Black, Size 18 1/2, Reg. \$85	\$29
Wool Semi-Dressy Coat, Exclusive Make, Teal, Size 20, Reg. \$115	\$44
Wool Casual Coat, Dark Blue, Size 20, Reg. \$75	\$19

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# Electrician's Best Bet Is Flat Refusal

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to comment on the letter from "The Doctor's Wife." She complained because her husband's social evenings were frequently ruined by women at parties who ask him to look in a throat, diagnose a rash, or feel a lump. Since misery loves company it might help

the wives of doctors to know they are not alone.

My husband is a master electrician. He spent 35 years working and studying to achieve a high level of competence. Almost every time we visit friends, the hostess has an electrical problem that will "take just a minute." Even worse (and it happens every time we go to a movie, concert, play or attend a church service) someone stops my husband and asks for detailed instructions on how to do a home wiring job. Last night some clod handed him a pencil and a piece of paper and asked him to draw a diagram. Then he wanted to know about getting the supplies wholesale. For your information, Ann, the worst

offenders are doctors. — Anonymous Complaint

Dear Ann: There is no cure for insensitivity. A flat refusal is your husband's best protection. And now a



Landers

word of warning to all who would like to save money by doing "a little home wiring." This could turn out to be a very expensive economy. Faulty wiring can cause fires and even cause electrocution. A doctor who would attempt to do his own wiring is as stupid as an electrician who would attempt to perform surgery on his own family.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need help with a telephone problem. My father has made a rule that my phone conversations cannot last longer than five minutes. He says I can get everything said worth saying in that length of time. He ought to know better than to make such a statement since his conversations are always at least a half hour long.

Every night my mom is on the phone for never less than an hour. She is 40 years old. I am 17. Is this fair? Please say something. — Chopped In California

Dear Chop: Since this problem arises frequently, here is Landers' Law of the Horn: The average teenager ought to be able to resolve the world's problems in a fifteen-minute phone conversation. The limit should be two such conversations in an evening when others in the family want the phone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been going with Bryce for nearly three years. We keep having these terrible arguments about a tramp who will not leave him alone. On several occasions when he was supposed to be working late I learned he was seen with this woman.

Last night Bryce stood me up. Tonight he tried to explain. The tramp showed up at his apartment just as he was leaving. He couldn't be rude so he invited her in for one drink. Well, one drink led to another and the next thing he knew it was 6 o'clock in the morning.

Bryce has begged me to forgive him. He says this woman means nothing to him. The only reason he has been nice to her is because she gives him money. He promised to marry me next year

when he is debt-free and able to buy me a nice ring. Please advise. — His Barby Doll

Dear Doll: Under what rock did you find this prize? My advice is to give Bryce the air so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze.

There's a name for men who take money from women but this is a family newspaper, honey.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

March 14, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

## Meeting Notes

Badger PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. A cancer film on smoking will be shown in the school library.

Columbus PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for Open House, an art exhibit and science fair.

Edison PTA will meet for a Family Open House at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Johnston PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Richmond PTA plans an Open House and art show at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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A. ANVIL BRAND® brushed denim stripe jeans are 100% cotton, marvelously shaped for a great pant life. Plum, sizes 8-16, \$7.

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F. Sidewinder bell bottom jeans are 100% cotton in natural color. By ANVIL BRAND®, sizes 8-16, \$7.



# Jean Round-up!



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If you haven't seen Prange's to-day, you haven't seen Prange's!

FREE one hour parking in Prange's parking ramp with minimum \$2 Prange purchase.

G. MISS H.I.S. features Stripes Away with first mate styling and snap closing. 100% cotton, black and purple; sizes 8-18, \$11.

H. Knit Indigo Stripe jeans by MISS H.I.S. are polyester/cotton with seafarer styling, indigo color. Size 8-18, \$15.

I. MISS H.I.S. Check Out jeans with black and white mini checks are 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18, \$16.

J. Three Stripes You're In has jackstar styling with button front. 100% cotton jeans are by MISS H.I.S. in navy pin-stripe, sizes 8-18, \$11.

K. MISS H.I.S. Homespun jeans are 100% cotton in great jean colors: brown, navy, natural or army tan. Sizes 8-18, \$10.

L. Dobby stripe jeans have deckhand styling and button front. Polyester/cotton jeans in red or indigo, by MISS H.I.S. Sizes 8-18, \$10.



## Make Your Spring Looks Shine With New Accessories

The shine is the difference for Spring 1971. Choose bright accessories that add sparkle to your fashions. Start with VICARIO'S gleaming metal jewelry. Gold or silver chain belts with small links, \$3; wide links, \$4. Enameled pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets in red/white/blue, brown/black/white, pink/orchid/white or yellow/orange/white, \$2 each. Look to MORRIS WHITE for spring's bigger handbags in shiny krinkle patent. Top to bottom: Swinger bag, \$10; accordion style handbag with adjustable shoulder strap, \$13; tote handbag, \$10; in black, navy, bone, white or tan. For more on the krinkle patent story, it's ARIS gloves in black, white, navy or red fashion colors. Left to right: Sporty krinkle patent and nylon mesh glove in stretch sizes, \$5 pr.; dressy krinkle patent glove, \$4 pr. Knee-high boots are krinkle patent vinyl with a smart gaucho heel — neatly put together by BERTLYN SLIPPERS. In black, white or brown; S-M-L-XL, \$12.

Accessories

*Prange's*



# fashion focus:



## The Waist is Back With Belts and Belts and Belts

We've belts for all your looks and moods. Wide belts, skinny belts, braided belts too . . . in natural suede, leather or brightly colored fabrics . . . perfect accents for all your belted fashions.

Belts surrounding left figure, top to bottom: Suede belt with fringe, \$4; fabric belt, \$4; suede cinch belt, \$4; fabric belt, \$4; carpet belt with fringe suede trim, \$6; macrome belt, \$6; suede belt, \$6.

Belts surrounding right figure, top to bottom; narrow jute belt, \$3; wide fabric belt, \$6; narrow fabric belt, \$3; narrow fabric belt, \$5; wide jute belt, \$6; suede cinch belt with gold grommets, \$10; braided jute belt with leather trim and matching buckle, \$6; striped denim belt, \$6; wide suede on suede belt with antiqued gold buckle in brown/beige, beige/navy or red/navy, \$8; Belts in background:

A. Krinkle patent belt with matching buckle, \$4; B. suede belt reverses to smooth leather, \$3; C. cowhide belt with silver buckle, \$4;

Small Leather Goods  
First Floor

*Prange's*

# fashion focus:



# Oil Proves Thicker Than Blood in Mideast Trade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of this Israeli organization came on the Aquarius's last voyage. On Sept. 10, while on its seventh run between Kharg and Eilat, the Aquarius was badly damaged in a collision with the 9,500-ton Russian cargo boat Svetlogorsk.

### Long-Term Charter

The owners of the Aquarius, through a subsidiary, are the Maritime Overseas Corporation, a tanker company based in New York. But the ship was on what the oil industry calls "long-term time charter" — 10 to 15 years to an Israeli company called Trans-Asiatic Oil.

The operation is, essentially, that of a package deal transporter of Middle East oil. Trans-Asiatic will get oil from the Persian Gulf to virtually anywhere in Europe—for a fee, and on the basis of no questions asked. But to camouflage this straightforward transport job, Trans-Asiatic has erected an elaborate structure of middlemen through whose hands passes the ownership of the oil en route to the final buyer.

The pipeline ends at Ashkelon, but a spur heads some 100 miles further north to Haifa—Israel's main Mediterranean port and the site of its biggest oil refinery. Despite the official blackout of information, it is possible to piece together the oil trade out of these two ports.

### Main Destinations

The main destinations of tankers leaving Haifa and Ashkelon are two refineries in Italy: Angelo Moratti's SARAS refinery at Sarnoch on the west coast of Sardinia and the Porto Torres refinery on Sardinia's north coast owned by SIR, the third largest Italian chemical company. The other main destinations are the Rumanian port of Constanza and Rijeka in Yugoslavia.

The East European trade is more intensive. We have traced the movements this past year of three tankers in the Rumanian state-owned fleet, Navrom: the Ploiesti, the Oltenia and the Arges—together some 90,000 tons of oil-carrying capacity. To take only the Arges: between March 19, when it was sighted passing Istanbul bound for Constanza, and Oct. 6, when it was again off Istanbul, the Arges was running a virtual shuttle service between Constanza and the Mediterranean. But on no occasion, according to official records, did the Arges ever dock in the Mediterranean.

That is the physical chain: from the Persian Gulf through the pipeline to Eastern Europe or Italy. But, in terms of

## Steelworkers to Vote on Plan To End Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers container industry conference will vote Sunday in New York on a proposal to end a 26-day-old strike against three can companies.

The strike began last Feb. 15 and it has idled more than 33,000 workers. The targets are American Can Co., Continental Can Co., Inc. and Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc.

The break in the stalemate came Friday.

The container industry conference is made up of leaders from locals representing can industry workers. It was expected to approve the offer, terms of which were not disclosed.

## Nixon to Pay Tribute To Whitney M. Young

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon will pay the nation's tribute to Whitney M. Young Jr. at burial services for the Negro leader Wednesday at Lexington, Ky.

The Florida White House announced that Nixon has shuffled his schedule to fly to Kentucky after members of the Young family had agreed that this would be the most appropriate way for the chief executive to honor Young.

The executive director of the National Urban League died while swimming in the Atlantic at Lagos, Nigeria, Thursday. The President sent one of the fleet of VIP planes at his disposal to return the body to the State Department for a series of funeral services beginning with one in New York Tuesday.

Nixon will not attend that service, but rescheduled a Cabinet meeting for later in the day so a number of Cabinet members might go to New York.

Train to Louisville

The body will be taken by train to Louisville, Ky., to lie in state until the burial at Lexington, Ky.

In other developments on a rather dull and relaxing day at the presidential compound beside Biscayne Bay, Nixon named Franklin Hayden Williams, 51, of San Francisco to be

ownership, every cargo of oil on this route filters through a labyrinthine network of middlemen. The network has been constructed by Trans-Asiatic to enable the Israelis to claim that the oil is untraceable.

### Elegant System

The system is elegant. The middlemen are oil brokers—lone operators who, equipped only with telephone, Telex and sharp wits, will buy and sell oil shipments anywhere in the world. (The Israelis use brokers mainly in London, Hamburg and Switzerland.) The mechanism is the simple commercial device of "f. o. b." and "c. i. f." — "freight on board" and "cost, insurance, freight."

A cargo "f. o. b." is purchased at its port of origin, no destination specified. A cargo "c. i. f." is purchased at its destination, with no need to know its origin.

The camouflage is complete. The producer in the Persian Gulf has not sold oil to Israel. The refinery — in Italy or Eastern Europe — has not bought oil from Israel. Yet the oil has manifestly passed through Israel, as everybody along the chain knows.

This is important: those in the trade know its mechanics precisely. In the oil industry at large its vague outline is common knowledge. The Arab governments surrounding Israel know equally well. At Eilat, after all, tankers offload under the eyes of Jordanian troops. As one London oil broker put it, "Eilat is like mooring half a mile from the city center of Amman." The weary cynicism of the operation was exemplified by the shipping broker, also in London, who talked of the "vanishing" tankers on the Kharg-Eilat run: "I kept telling the Israelis to use a bit of imagination and stop logging everything out to Gibraltar for orders." (From March, some enterprising soul began marking tankers out to Aden — even, occasionally, "to Land's End, for orders.")

### Tankers' Owners

The only people to remain exposed in the operation are, in theory, the tankers' owners facing the risk of Arab reprisals. In fact, most tankers on the run are immune, being owned by Israel, through companies controlled by the national shipping line, Zim. The most vulnerable outsiders are the Aquarius's owners, Maritime Overseas Corporation. Here the motivation may be ideological: Maritime's president, Raphael Recanat, is an Israeli citizen. (Fifteen of Maritime's ships fly the Israeli flag.)

That is the bewildering mechanism of the trade. Why it flourishes at all is simpler to explain. A number of separate factors have haphazardly coincided.

Iran, where the trail starts, has so far seen the bulk of its massive oil supplies sold through the Western oil companies — among them Shell and Esso — who drill there. But the Shah is anxious to establish Iran, through the National Iranian Oil Company, as a major seller in its own right.

Secondly, Eastern Europe is desperate for oil: the Russian supply network is inadequate and the reserves of Siberia and the Soviet Arctic remain virtually untouched.

### Soviet Approval

Accordingly, over the past two years, Russia has given the go-ahead to the Eastern bloc to import oil from any alternative sources. Rumania and Yugoslavia concluded major barter deals — oil for machine tools —

But the unprecedented world tanker shortage has been such that, by the beginning of this year, Iran's deliveries of oil had fallen way behind schedule. Rumania, in particular, was frantic at the delays. The Israeli pipeline, drastically cutting tanker requirements, was — for all the political risks — a gamble that both sides had to take. Even the East Germans — the most rabidly anti-Israel member of the bloc — have taken at least one cargo of Israeli-transported oil. A more ambitious East German project to take 600,000 tons of the oil collapsed.

Italy is as desperate for oil as Eastern Europe. The major overt sources of oil in the Mediterranean have been the vast Libyan fields and Tapline, the oil pipeline running from Saudi Arabia through Syria to the Mediterranean coast. In the last year, however, the new Libyan military regime has, as the opening move in a price war, severely cut back oil supplies to the West. And Tapline has been out of action since Syrian guerrillas blew up a section at the beginning of 1970.

Italy has been hardest hit by these events. In 1969 almost half her total oil supplies came from Mediterranean outlets. In 1970, in consequence, Italian refineries — like Moratti's — have been seeking oil from any source, with no questions asked.

### Regular Commerce

Finally, there is straightforward commerce. There are two aspects to this. The Israelis must be that Israel — and, increasingly, the giants of the oil world — do not expect the receipts from the Eilat Canal to reopen.

pipeline should produce almost \$16.8 million in hard currency in 1971. The other half of the cost equation involves the big Western oil companies operating in the Persian Gulf.

One of the most intriguing questions is what interest, if any, do the Gulf producing companies retain in the oil after the Italian refineries have treated it? High sources within the industry have assured us that the same companies which sell the oil in the Gulf buy it back as refined products in Italy. There are strong indications that this is true, but we have been unable to prove it. Even without this crowning touch, though, the Israeli pipeline offers striking commercial advantages to its users.

The best arithmetic was provided by a Hamburg oil broker closely involved in the trade. Against a flat rate of around \$28.80 a ton for crude oil shipped the long way round Africa, the Israelis apparently charge about \$14.40 per ton for moving crude oil from the Gulf to the Mediterranean plus another \$6 a ton for delivery to its ultimate destination.

Over the past year, the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline has moved some 13 million tons of crude oil. Of this about 2.5 million is going to Eastern Europe. Trans-Asiatic's target for 1971 is 20 million tons. The pipeline's full capacity is 60 million tons a year.

If this story points any moral, it is the yawning gap between rhetoric and reality in the world of Middle-East oil. A more immediate political conclusion may be derived, however, from the economics of pipelines. In the long run, no pipeline can be profitable running below three quarters capacity. If the Suez Canal were to open for tankers, again, Israel's pipeline would be bankrupt overnight. The conclusion must be that Israel — and, increasingly, the giants of the oil world — do not expect the receipts from the Eilat Canal to reopen.

(Reprinted from Atlas Magazine)

# Artist Rockwell Kent Dies at 88

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Rockwell Kent, widely acclaimed artist who made headlines with his run-ins with the establishment, died Saturday in this northern New York community. He was 88.

In failing health for some time, the outspoken artist entered Champlain Valley Medical Center here March 2, although

the nature of his ailment was not disclosed.

Kent was something of a modern-day Renaissance man with accomplishments in lithography, farming, poetry, architecture, exploring and the breeding of Great Danes.

His paintings, often portraying rugged landscapes were in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Chicago Art Institute and galleries in Washington, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

But his run-ins with the federal government and the establishment got attention, too.

Considering himself a socialist, he denied an accusation once that he had supported the Civil Rights Congress, a group

that accepted the Lenin Peace Prize and then donated \$10,000 in prize money to North Vietnam.

The balding 5-foot-9 Kent responded to the assertion: "I am working in every way that I can to promote that way of life which I, an American, believe 'the suffering of women consider to be the American way of life.'"

After he addressed the Supreme Soviet in Moscow in 1959, his passport was invalidated a second time by the United States.

He successfully fought the State Department in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1957 after his passport was invalidated because it was packed cause he refused to sign an oath by Communists. Anything the Communists say about peace court ruled such an oath was sounds good to me."

Nonetheless, Kent termed the Communists "my enemies," vehemently denying that he was a member of the Communist Party.

### Lenin Prize

Kent caused a greater stir in a member of the Communist Party when he went to Moscow to party.

## Anti-Castroists in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Sixteen anti-Castro Cubans invaded the empty chamber of the U.N. Security Council of the United Nations but when Saturday and chained them-selves to the conference table, gallery of the Security Council demanding human rights for political prisoners in Cuba.

After a 2½ hour sit-in, blue noreshoe-shaped delegates' taunted uniformed U.N. guards moved in, cutting the chains and dragging the protesters from chained themselves to the inside rim of the table while the others

The demonstrators—14 young men and two young women— Fifteen U.N. guards were summoned and tried without success to persuade the interlopers to leave. They remained in the chamber until orders were received to remove the guards. The demonstrators, including an audience with Pope Paul VI.

It took five guards to carry "40,000 political prisoners" in one protesting man out.

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No sham about it—just rock-solid VALUES! Faith, an' we've outdone ourselves with the lot of them! These are as fine products as ye'll find anywhere, with Low, LOW PRICES that bring you the Luck O' the Irish. Sure, an' ye'll be A-SAVIN' O' THE GREEN, with YOUR \$UPER \$AVINGS MARKETS' SHAMROCK SPECIALS.

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7½ oz. Tin 4/\$1.00 TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

### Banquet MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

12 oz. Size 29¢ TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

### PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO

(For Regular, Dry or Oily Hair) 7 oz. 99¢

### ONE A DAY PLUS IRON

100 Ct. \$2.69

### ONE A DAY

100 Ct. \$2.39

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5 oz. 59¢

### CHOCKS

60 Ct. \$1.79

### FLINTSTONES

60 Ct. \$1.79

### Gillette SUPER STAINLESS SAFETY RAZORS

5 Blades 69¢

### KAL KAN CHUNK BEEF WITH GRAVY

14 oz. 26¢ CHICKEN PARTS 15 oz. 23¢ CHOPPED LIVER 14½ oz. 29¢

### GOLDEN DIPT CHICKEN MIX

10 oz. 37¢ BREADING 10 oz. 37¢ BATTER MIX 10 oz. 37¢

### MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

Regular or Elec. Perk—2 lb. \$1.70

### SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS—6½ oz.

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### ALPO MEATBALL WITH GRAVY

14 oz. 25¢ CHOPPED BEEF 14½ oz. 25¢ LIVER CHUNK 14½ oz. 29¢ ALPO TRIO 14½ oz. 27¢

### BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO

RUG—22 oz. \$1.79 Area—24 oz. \$1.79 UPHOLSTERY AEROSOL 14 oz. \$1.69

### WHITNEY FANCY RED ALASKA SOCKEYE SALMON

1 lb. Can 99¢ TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

### HILEX LIQUID BLEACH

7c OFF 1 Gal. 56¢

### FRESH WRAP WAX PAPER

White 100' 31¢ Assorted 100'-75' 31¢

### EGGO WAFFLES

13 oz. 45¢



# Rare Blood Donors Answer the Call

**BY SALLY NELSON**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When you think of life, you automatically think of blood for it is the substance that sustains life.

After a bad accident for open-heart surgery and when an Rh baby is born there is always a need for blood and blood donors.

In most cases hospitals community blood centers and organizations such as the Red Cross make blood available immediately.

But what if the need is for rare blood one of the six types found in less than one-fourth of the population of persons in the United States continues.

In some cases blood can be stored and used. In others fresh blood must be obtained and since rare blood donors are scarce it is impractical experts say to gather the blood and then be unable to use it.

**Formed Through Need**

Because of this fact along with others, the National Rare Blood Club was formed in New York in 1959. It is an offshoot of the Associated Health Foundation which is sponsored through the Knights of Pythias.

The function of the club is to gather the names of those with rare blood so that they can be contacted when the blood is needed and so that donors can be protected in the same way.

The idea works in much the same way as FISH, the local community service for persons in times of emergency. All workers are volunteers.

A "hot line" has been set up at the National Rare Blood Headquarters, 164 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The number is 212-243-8037.

**Hospital Calls**

If any hospital blood bank in any part of the country should need emergency rare blood they can call the number and receive information about volunteer NRBC members in their area complete with home and business phone numbers.

The caller can then contact the donors direct.

Locally, however hospitals call their nearest community

## BLOOD TYPES PER 100 PERSONS

38.25%	O Rh Positive	Approx. 5 donors to secure 2 pints O Rh Positive blood.
34.85%	A Rh Positive	Approx. 3 donors to secure 1 pint A Rh Positive blood.
8.5%	B Rh Positive	Approx. 11 donors to secure 1 pint B Rh Positive blood.
16.75%	O Rh Negative	Approx. 16 donors to secure 1 pint O Rh Negative blood.
6.15%	A Rh Negative	Approx. 17 donors to secure 1 pint A Rh Negative blood.
3.4%	AB Rh-Positive	Approx. 25 donors to secure 1 pint AB Rh Positive blood.
1.5%	B Rh-Negative	Approx. 70 donors to secure 1 pint B Rh Negative blood.
.6%	AB Rh-Negative	Approx. 200 donors to secure 1 pint AB Rh Negative blood.

blood center or Red Cross for donors, according to information from the Community Blood Center, Appleton but the NRBC could be called upon in emergencies.

There are now more than 7,000 members in the NRBC, according to Sam Blake, director of communications for the group. There are no dues and anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to join.

The age limit was raised from 59 to 65 years a short while ago when doctors agreed that many people over 59 years old are able to donate safely.

There are no club dues and according to pamphlets issued by the club, hospitals do not charge patients for blood donated by NRBC donors, as far as they can determine. Any charges made are usually for service rendered during the transfusion.

The club differs from most other blood banks in that it encourages personal contact between donor and patient. Some members have said that they felt the closer relationship offers a feeling more conducive to recovery.

Donors can give rare blood about once every three

months if they are physically able to do so. Since the blood is donated at a hospital or clinic near where it is needed, proper checks are always made before donations are given.

Most of the donations are made for patients having heart surgery, accident or illness victims with internal hemorrhaging and for blue babies.

After AB negative, the other rare types are B negative, AB positive, A negative, O negative and B positive. Nearly 75 per cent of the population have blood type O or A positive and there is no prob-

lem of finding blood for them, according to the NRBC.

**Test Can Be Made**

A doctor or reliable laboratory can test blood to determine if it is one of the common or rare types.

Persons joining the NRBC usually do so out of their willingness to share their God-given gift of life with others who may need it. Few join with thought to their own need, according to NRBC spokesmen.

Seldom, they say, has any call ever gone unheeded and most donors claim a feeling of satisfaction simply at being able to answer the call.

## Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Members having birthdays in January, February and March will be honored at a special table. Mrs. Doris Cobb will discuss the Oneida Street Heights housing and will answer questions about the project. Cards will be played after the program.

The monthly songfest is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches, coffee will be served.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Jefferson PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. John Kloehn will present the Appleton Story. She was one of the parents who assisted the social studies committee in assembling the unit on Appleton and papermaking.

Franklin PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. "Music in Your School" will be the theme of an Open House which will feature some aspect of music education at each teaching station.

Movies, literature, records and television are expressive of the program theme, "Mission — Culture in the Changing World" for the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Appleton Toastmistress Club at the YMCA. Speakers will be Mrs. Carl Braeger, Mrs. Karen Forster, Mrs. Louis Schulze and Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler with Mrs. Otto Sherle, toastmistress. Mrs. Agnes Traeder is taking reservations.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will have a general meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club. Round table discussions will be held. Films of past "Spring Flings" will be shown.

## Brides to be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600. Phone 739-9161.



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If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

Phone Mary Miles for Your Fresh Outlooks for Spring . . . Ottotuck Pantsuit and Dress

\$11 Dress

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Color your spring wardrobe with great fashions by WALDEN CLASSICS. They're washable acetate and nylon tricot — in colors to perk up your days. Choose coral or lilac dress, aqua blue or navy pantsuit — both have contrasting scarf trim. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½. Mail or phone your orders to Mary Miles, 733-5511.

Daytime Dresses

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**A NEW HAIRSTYLE**

Shake off the winter doldrums and get in the mood for spring with a frothy, pretty 'do styled just for you!

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**3 Day SALE!**  
**Famous Maker Wigs**  
**8.88**

We've taken 6 best selling styles and priced them extremely low!

- All easy-care wash n' wear.
- Limited quantities . . . hurry in for best selection.
- Expert stylists to assist you in selecting and styling your wig at no extra charge.
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designed by Muriel Ryan

The Sweater dress . . . ideal at anytime, at any place.

The dress with unpressed pleats, in acetate jersey or anel and cotton, both fabrics completely washable and never-iron.

Navy and red polka dots, dainty flower design in yellow on white. Each color with matching Orlon sweater, also completely washable.

Easy, easy care — easy styles to wear — all make the Serbin never-iron dress a must in every wardrobe.

Illustrated . . . Sweater dress \$38 Others \$42

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Men's and Boys' Apparel  
200 E. College Avenue

**her corner**





# She Mines Her Own Gems

NEW YORK (AP) — If you dig unusual vacations, for an unusual vacation you can dig— precious and semiprecious stones. That's the suggestion of Mary L. T. Brown, an enthusiastic gem hound since she caught "ruby fever" on her first mining expedition a few years ago.

During that five-day vacation in the mountains of North Carolina she found 21 sapphires and eight rubies, including a 1 7/2 carat ruby worth \$175. From that time on she's been a confirmed "pebble pup," and now she has written a book on the subject "Gems for the Taking."

There are gemstones to be found in every one of the 50 states," she pointed out, sitting in her Manhattan townhouse surrounded by trophies of treasure trips. "It's an inexpensive hobby, a bargain vacation, and the whole family will get a fantastic kick out of it."

**Surface Mining**  
For those who have visions of descending deep into the

earth equipped with pickax and miner's headlamp, Miss Brown is quick to explain she's talking about surface mining.

"You don't have to go after the gems with a pick," she says. "It's just the way you would dig in your back yard to plant a flower."

In fact, you needn't dig at all, she adds. At the mine near Franklin, N.C., where she found her first stones, for instance, you pay \$2 and have the privilege of digging all day. But for a dollar extra the owner provides six pairs already filled with gem gravel.

"And you find something in almost every pail," Miss Brown declares. "You pour half the pail's contents into a sieve-bottom box and start sifting while you agitate the soil and stones with your other hand. After the soil goes out the sieve you start tossing the big rocks out and get down to the small ones. You think there's nothing there and then you turn them over and there is THE stone."

"You have to get very close or you might miss it," she adds. "Although the rubies are quite red and really jump out at you. I was always missing the sapphires but then you know the minute they are pointed out they couldn't be anything else. They have a lovely little glaze that resembles the sheen of mica."

Actually you aren't aware of what you have until you look at the gemstone with a magnifying glass, she says. "You can find something huge and discover you have an impure stone or find something a fifth the size and learn it's the rarest of the rare."

The two states with most minerals are California and New Jersey. For the four precious gems Miss Brown cites as especially productive these locations: the most beautiful sapphires are to be found in Montana; Arkansas is noted for diamonds; North Carolina, a particularly good gem state has excellent rubies as well as the best emeralds.

"To start go to the commercial places, where there's less frustration," she advises. "When you know what you're doing perhaps you'd like to go out on your own." She suggests getting information about the most likely hunting spots in each state by contacting gemological societies, local chambers of commerce or the Department of the Interior.

"I don't know anybody who has ever sold anything he has found," she reports. "You love them too much."

Men, she has found, are more likely than women to get involved in faceting and gem cutting, a process that takes a good deal of mathematical precision. However, cutting and polishing by professionals, who abound near the mining areas, is relatively inexpensive, running between \$6.50 and \$8 a stone.

Then the question is, what shall I do with them," she goes on. "You change your mind 85 times before you decide. At first I hung onto mine a long time, just keeping them in a box with a glass lid

and looking at them."

At last she began having the stones set in rings, brooches, tie tacks and magnifying glass paperweights and eventually she plans to have some of her best gems embedded in silver goblets. The largest stone she has found is a 6-carat ruby, which has been put into a brooch.

Other suggestions she offers for using gems include earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rosaries, clasps for pearls, and even small stones around a silver or gold picture frame, possibly using the subject's birthstone.

"When the stone you find seems too tiny to do anything with, just think in terms of taking a great many and putting them in a cluster," says Miss Brown, who wears a ring bearing 20 small rubies she found.

After she became addicted to looking for gems, Miss Brown also began learning about them, reading "everything I could that was not too technical" and visiting museums all over the world.

"In ancient times gems were thought of as living things and there are many legends about them," she points out. "The emerald is the lovers' stone, the diamond is supposed to provide protection against ghosts; the ruby was believed to hold the spark of life, and the sapphire is considered the intellectual stone."

And the sapphire, which is



Mary L. T. Brown, a confirmed gem hound and author of "Gems for the Taking," displays a handful of rough rubies and sapphires as they look when they come from the mine. The brooch and rings she is wearing are set with stones she mined herself.

Miss Brown's birthstone, appears to live up to its promise. In addition to being a vice president of the Hill &

Knowlton public relations firm, she is a poet, short story writer, novelist and book reviewer.

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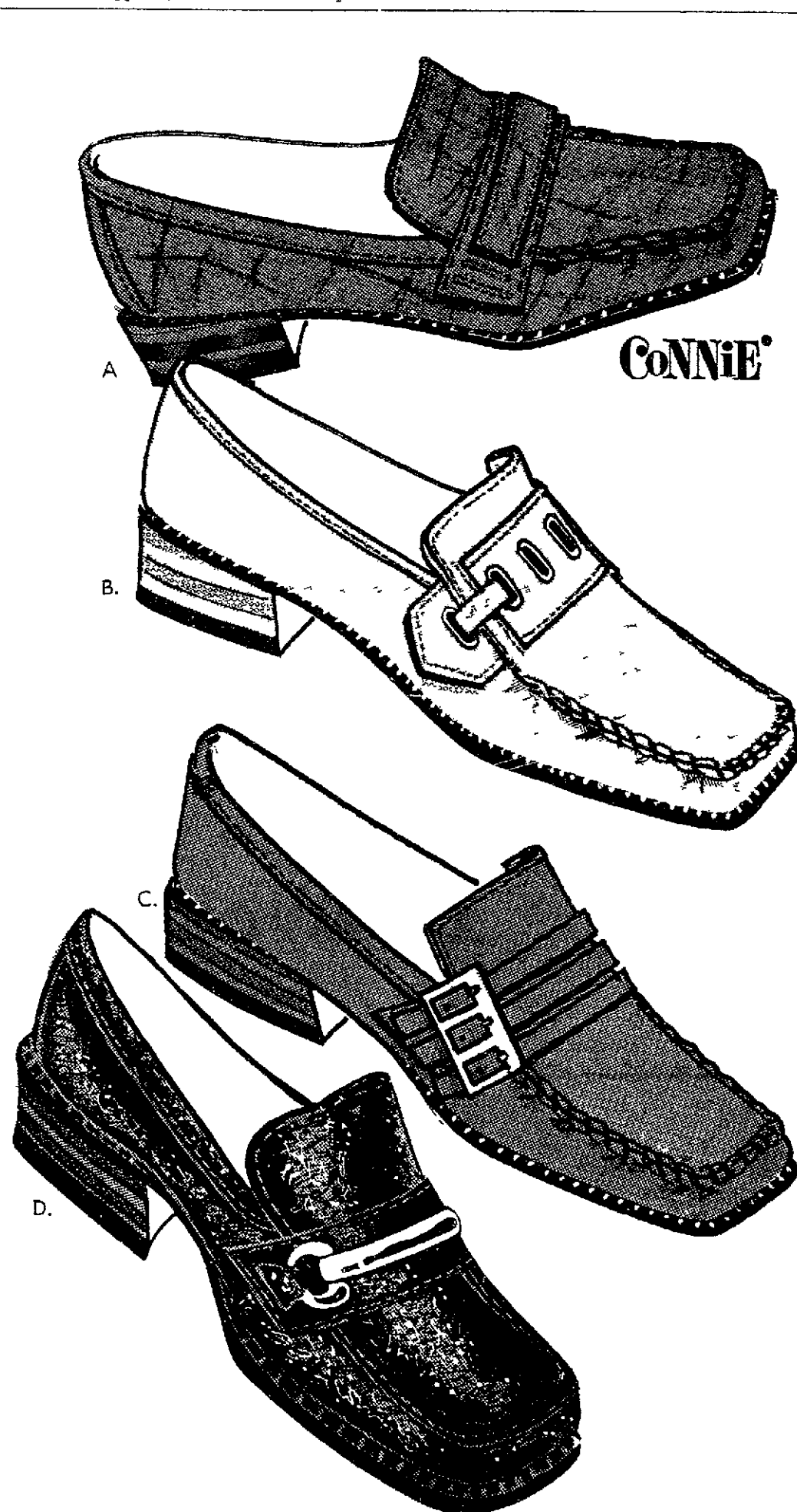
Watch "SINGER Presents BURT BACHARACH" in Color TODAY, Sun., Mar. 14—8 P.M.—Channel 2

## Meeting Notes

Fox River Valley District of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy Medical Center. Speaker will be Dr. J. A. Mathison who will discuss CA of the Breast. All LPNs have been invited to attend.

The third in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Body Changes During Pregnancy.

Highlands PTA will have an Open House, art show and ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



## Avenue Shoe Store Presents Connie's New Spring Casuals

These are the season's snappiest casuals yet with styling for all ages. See them in soft glove leathers, polished calf or shiny wrinkle patents—all here and new for spring! Sizes thru 10, AA to B widths.

- A. Romy with foam cushion lining, bone, navy, tan or brown ..... \$15
- B. Primo in red, bone, navy, gold, brown or black glove leather ..... \$14
- C. Coco with up-front buckle styling; gold or brown polished calf ..... \$14
- D. Flip in tan, navy or black wrinkle patent ..... \$15

Avenue Shoe Store — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

# Avenue Shoes

Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

## Meeting Notes

Park School faculty will preside at the 7:45 p.m. Monday meeting of the PTA. Instructional terminology to help parents better understand the student progress reports will be discussed. An Open House is planned at 7 p.m. to give parents an opportunity to view classrooms and talk with teachers.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 733 W. Hawes St., Appleton.

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Wynboon, 46 S. Meadows Drive, Appleton. Co-hostess is Mrs. Fred Lindberg. The program, "Learning Friendship and the Good Life," will be given by Mrs. Wayne Sorenson. Election of officers and the "Girl of the Year Award" will be on the agenda.

Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at No. 4 Fire Station. A special drug abuse program is planned with the cooperation of the Appleton Police Department. Guests are wel-

come. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Kohl and Mrs. Charles Knuppel.

Deborah Rebecka Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking further information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

East Central Chapter 287 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. After a business meeting, the American Cancer Society will present a film entitled, "Journey Into Darkness," which tells of the frauds involved in promises of quick cures for cancer. Dr. William Grubb will talk and answer questions on cancer. Refreshments will be served.

Jackson PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Art and science exhibits will be on display.



## Spring Elegance in Motion

A dashing sophisticate for an on-the-move season—lightened, textured, opulent in an understated way. Tailoring mastery sets off the crisp little collar and pockets here with fine-honed stitching, then adds a glowing galaxy of buttons for drama. It's a coat that swings along gaily, daily. Makes everything you own look better. **\$80**

Choose from over 350 bright, new spring coat fashions, including the exciting, new all-weather double knit coats, priced from \$38 to \$85.

Misses' sizes 6 to 20, junior petites 5 to 15, half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, petites 6 to 16.

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ARTICLE	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
Teapot	31.50	25.20
Creamer	16.50	13.20
Sugar bowl	18.25	14.60
Candlestick, Per Inch	1.80	1.44
Trays, Per Sq. Inch	.15	.12



# The Magic of the Telephone Reunites a Family



Michael and Mary Beth Tate  
Jacksonville, Fla.

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's no doubt that the telephone is a miraculous instrument. By simply raising the receiver and dialing a particular set of digits we can visit with loved ones from Maine to California. We can call the doctor when someone is sick, contact a television repairman when the screen goes dark or simply talk with a friend when we are lonely.

Those of us who are separated by great distances from our friends and relatives and who find travel for holidays or for special occasions virtually impossible, often turn to the little instrument to send our greetings.

This year Mr. and Mrs. George Panke of Appleton knew that none of their three

children would be home for Christmas. Although they have visited with each of their children at one time or another and make frequent calls to each, somehow getting them all together has been impossible since the couple's son, Jim, enlisted in the Air Force in 1962. Then it was son Bill's turn. He joined the service in 1966. Each is married and out of the service now, but Jim lives in Tucson, Ariz., and Bill in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Panke's only daughter, Mary Beth, married in 1969 and she and her husband now reside in Florida where he is serving with the Navy.

(Bill's wife is the former Judy Humphries of Appleton, and is the niece and foster daughter of Mrs. Wibur Froehlich. Jim's wife, Margo, is a native of Tucson, and Mary Beth is married to Mike Tate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate of Appleton.)

Amazingly enough, the Panke children have never met each other's wives or husbands

and the in-laws don't know each other.

Also part of our story of a family and a telephone are Mrs. Frank Hafner of La-Crescent, Minn., the children's grandmother, and little Angela Marie, Bill and Judy's daughter. All 10 members of the family were destined to participate in a reunion that was a little unusual.

Jim and Margo who work for the telephone company in Tucson, decided to set up a conference call sometime after the holidays had passed. It would mean a reunion — at least by voice — for the first time in nine years.

Thus began an exchange of letters and individual calls. Because there were so many people involved with different work schedules as well as a five-hour time difference, they all agreed that 6:30 p.m. Appleton time on a Sunday would be best for all of them. An appointment was made with the Tucson phone company

The operator there called each family on the prearranged day several hours ahead of the appointed hour to make sure each would be home. As the magic moment approached, she once again called and after a minute or two made the connections that united a family separated by nearly 5,000 miles.

Because each family has more than one telephone, grandmother, mom and dad and all of the children began their reunion by talking at once. Then each listened for the other to begin and finally relaxed and had an old-fashioned gab fest.

## Gab Fest

There was talk of the weather, of jobs, of projects underway in each home. Toddler Angela who was just 16 months at the time man-



James and Margo Panke  
Tucson, Ariz.

aged to say "Hi" to all the relatives joined by the magic of telephone wires.

Mrs. Panke reports that it was a wonderful event and that each found it difficult to

say good-bye and hang the receivers back on their cradles. But it was worth it and is something each will savor and recall for many years to come.

## Gourmet Corner

### Bordeaux Unmatched for Variety

By TOM ROGE  
Associated Press Writer

There's an old saying that better than half the world's great wines come from France. And the people of Bordeaux insist that better than half the great French wines come from their region.

This is a broad claim considering there only are a few really great wines. But Bordeaux has plenty going for it with a quantity and quality of wines that is unmatched. The wines of the region range from such noble reds as St. Emilion, Medoc and Pomerol, to the dry white Graves and the sweeter Barsac and Sauternes.

Not all the wines of Medoc, to name one, are of the same quality. But if the bottle carries that label and the shipper's name is reliable, you are pretty sure to get something good, and perhaps great.

Less well known and usually less expensive are Bordeaux wines from such regions as Entre-Deux-Mers, Ste Croix-du-Mont, Blaye and Bourg.

It is traditional in Bordeaux to refer to vineyards as chateaux. These are usually spacious country homes, but they may be mere storage buildings situated in vineyards.

The owners guard the reputation of their labels and, on occasion, will refuse to put their name on any wine if it

should turn out to be a poor year.

Wine experts may be purists who tell you a red Bordeaux is the thing to drink with red meat and a white one with chicken, turkey or fish. You can't go wrong that way certainly, but as far as I see, a good wine goes with practically anything edible.

Why one vineyard should produce a run-of-the-mill wine and another should produce something celestial, is a question that has stumped experts for centuries. The best they can do is determine which

vineyard is putting out the superior product and which the mediocre.

The best way to learn about wines is to seek out a reliable retailer, then try the types he recommends. Eventually you will settle on wines that please your palate.

If you want to make the sampling process more enjoyable, try this recipe for chicken with the bottle you have chosen for the evening.

#### CHICKEN SAUTE DU CHEF DE BORDEAUX

1 fryer 3 to 4 pounds

quartered

4 tbsps butter or margarine

melted

1 onion chopped

1 carrot sliced

Salt and pepper

1/2 cup Graves, white preferably

1 cup heavy cream

4 tbsps pate, canned is readily available in chicken

liver

3 tbsps Cognac

1 cup shredded ham

Place chicken pieces in butter. Add onion, carrot, salt and pepper. Cook slowly 30

minutes covered. Discard carrot. Remove chicken and keep warm. Stir wine into pan and

reduce until almost evaporated. Add cream. Cook a

minute. Stir in pate of slightly sauteed chicken liver which has been chopped fine. Add

brandy and simmer 3 or 4 minutes. Place chicken on

platter, top with ham and pour sauce over all. I prefer this with a dry white Graves

well chilled, but the choice is up to you. Serves four.



William and Judy Panke  
Anchorage, Alaska

## Meeting Notes

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 will entertain Legionnaires, husbands and guests at a 6:30 p.m. birthday potluck supper Monday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Casey Jones, department coordinator for volunteer work at the Grand Army Home, King, will be speaker. The auxiliary musical group will entertain. Auxiliary juniors will sell candy. Mrs. James Schroeder, community service

the county juvenile receiving home chairman, will accept items to be used as prizes at local rest homes and contributions for

Appleton Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Floral arrangements from Flower City and music and message by Art Perri will be on the entertainment agenda.

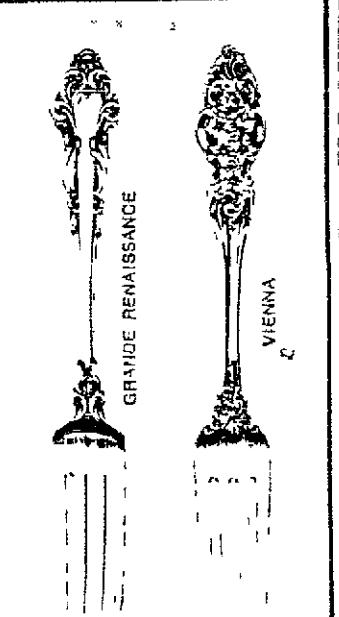
## Fashion News

Handbag designers are using materials like hite, hemp and rope as well as denim and canvas for shoulder bags and clutches.

Jewelry is also going back to nature with lots of fur, feathers, rope, cork and wood used on both dog collars, belts and pendants. The ethnic look is important with a more South American Mexican look gaining momentum.

Gloves follow the handbag lead in using denim, gingham, jute and hemp as trims as well as jewelry touches of wood and cork for ornamentation.

Belts stay tight at the waist. The laced front is still the big look for spring. Hand painting on canvas and leather as well as suede appliques lend a more handcrafted look.

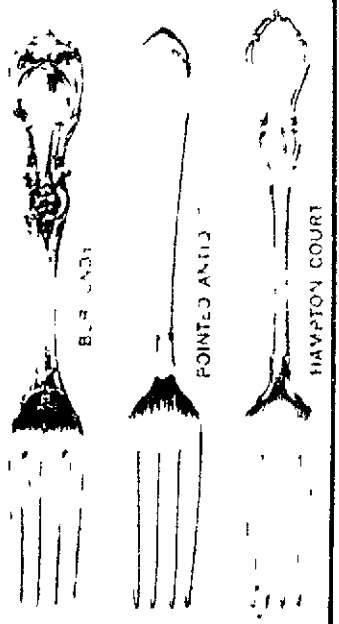


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IN HARD-TO-FIT SIZES!

**joyce**  
At Stewart's Shoes

**PRETTY PRETENDER**  
The Reptile look with the nub-nosed toe and swagging heel. Very slinky, very snakey in white and bone cobra print.

AAAA 8 1/2 to 10  
AAA 6 1/2 to 10  
AA 6 to 11  
B 5 1/2 to 11

\$21

**M. P. Easton**  
At Stewart's Shoes

**SCENE STEALER**  
The "Bandit" steals the fashion scene with simplicity with a tiny flared toe. Soft, crushable comfort in black, blue and white. Krinkle patent.

AAAA 6 1/2 to 10  
AAA 6 to 10  
AA 6 to 10  
A 7 to 9  
B 5 to 10

\$22

**Naturalizer**  
At Stewart's Shoes

**HIGH RISE**  
A wide heel plus just right trim and a high rise front adds up to a great casual for Spring action. Featured in black patent, blue, white and bone call.

AAAA 6 to 11  
AAA 6 to 12  
AA 5 1/2 to 12  
B 5 to 12

\$17

**Florsheim**  
At Stewart's Shoes

**MULTI-SHADED**  
The Arapaho patch is a favorite fashion story. Great looks plus wonderful fit. Multi-shaded in bone, multi, and citrus multi. Also featured in bone call.

AAAA 7 to 11  
AAA 6 1/2 to 11  
AA 6 1/2 to 11  
B 5 to 11

\$22

Not Every Color in Every Size... Sizes Over 10—\$1 More.



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Get a Club Each Week at  
**SENSATIONAL SAVINGS**

Golf Bags Also Available Throughout Entire Period for \$6.95

GOOD VALUE CRINKLE CUT

**French Fries** 5 lb. **79c**

GOOD VALUE CRINKLE CUT

**TASTY SEA FOOD**

**Platter** . . 9 oz. **59c**

RUPERT OCEAN

**Perch Fillet** 1 lb. **55c**

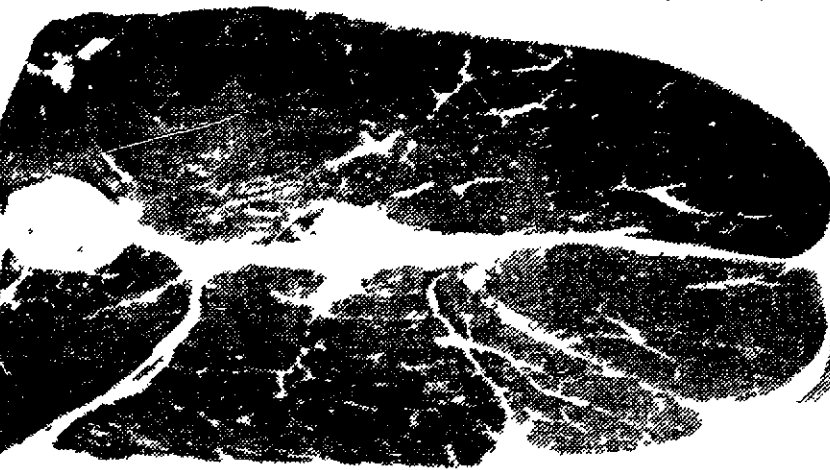
Flav-o-rite  
Vanilla Chocolate Swirl  
Strawberry Swirl half gal.  
**Ice Milk** . . . ctn. **53c**

Butternut Regular Coffee . 3 lb. \$2.38  
Butternut Drip Coffee . . . 3 lb. \$2.38  
Butternut Elec. Perk Coffee, 3 lb. \$2.38  
Curtiss Marshmallows, 1 lb. . 29c  
Quaker Life Cereal, 15 oz. . . . 57c  
Cap'n Crunch  
Bernes Cereal, 11 oz. . . . 56c

FLAV-O-RITE  
CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY - TUNA

**POT PIES**

**5 8 OZ. PKGS. 89c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## ROUND STEAK

MORRELL - SLICED  
**Boiled Ham**

1/2 lb. **69c**

**\$1.05**

lb.

OSCAR MAYER Full View -  
Reg. or Thick Sliced

## BACON

**69c** lb.

HILLSHIRE

**Big Bologna** . . . lb. **49c**

HILLSHIRE FRESH

**Beer Salami** . . . lb. **73c**

GRADE "A" ROASTING

## Chickens

4 to 6 LB.  
AVERAGE

**43c** lb.

FIRST CHOICE -  
All White or Dark

## FRYERS

lb. **35c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - Boneless

**Round Steak** . . lb. **\$1.25**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - Boneless Rolled

**Rump Roast** . . . lb. **\$1.19**

FAMILY PACK 1st CHOICE

**Fryers** . . . . . lb. **31c**

OSCAR MAYER . . . 12 oz. **74c**

**Smokie Links** . . . Pkg.

GOOD VALUE BRAND ALL BEEF

**Thuringer** . . . 14 oz. **89c**

BULK PATRICK CUDAHY

**Pork Links** . . . . . lb. **79c**

COMMODORE BRAND BREADED

**Haddock Fillets** lb. **79c**

SLICED YOUNG TENDER -  
Skinned & Devened

**Beef Liver** . . . . . lb. **49c**

FRESHER BY FAR - PORK & BEEF

**Meat Loaf** . . . . . lb. **69c**

FRESHER BY FAR

**Ground Beef** 3 lb. or More lb. **59c**



FLAV-O-RITE  
10 oz. RIPPLE or  
12 oz. TWIN PACK

## POTATO CHIPS

**44c**

ELF CHUNKY

**Peanut Butter** . 18 oz. **55c**

Grandee Thrown

**Stuff Olives** . . 6 oz. **78c**

COCOA WHEATS

**Cereal** . . . . . 22 oz. **45c**

FREE 11 quart plastic bucket with  
purchase of one box

**Spic & Span** . . 54 oz. **88c**

WHITE (Rediscover)

**Scotties Facial** 2 Ply **4/\$1**

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**Dog Food** . . . . 26 oz. **44c**

AUNT JEMIMA

**Pancake Syrup** . 24 oz. **73c**



FIRST CHOICE - QUARTERED

## FRYERS

lb. **29c**

SUPER VALU  
FRENCH CUT - GREEN or  
CUT WAX BEANS  
CREAM STYLE - WHOLE KERNEL or  
VACUUM PACK CORN

12 OZ.  
to 1 LB.  
CANS

**\$1**

FLAVORITE (Individually Wrapped)  
SLICED AMERICAN

**Cheese** . . 12 oz. **65c**

Elf  
French Onion - Italian Garlic  
Bermuda Onion - Blue Cheese  
**Chip Dips** . . . 4 8 oz. ctns. **\$1**

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**Donut Balls** . . . . . 2 Dozen **53c**

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Crisp California  
large stalk  
**Pascal Celery** **22c**

U.S. #1 RUSSET

**Burbank Potatoes** . 10 lb. Bag **69c**

CRISP FRESH CELLO

**Red Radishes** . . . . . 6 oz. Pkg. **10c**

FRESH

**California Asparagus** lb. **59c**

FRESH ENDIVE - ESCAROLE OR

**Romaine Lettuce** . . . Each **19c**

HOME JUICE FRESH

**Orange Drink** . . . 1/2 Gal. **59c**

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EXTRA FANCY

## RED DELICIOUS APPLES



5 LB.  
BAG

**69c**

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- ☐ 50 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$5.00 to \$9.99
- ☐ 100 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$10.00 to \$14.99
- ☐ 150 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$15.00 to \$29.99
- ☐ 300 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of \$30.00 or more

AT DOUBLE "OO" - DOERING'S SUPER VALU  
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STORES THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1971.

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**CRUSHED - CHUNK or TIDBIT**

**PINEAPPLE** 5 13 oz. cans **\$1**

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**30c OFF** WITH THIS COUPON

BUTTERNUT - ELECTRIC PERK

**COFFEE** 3 lb. can **\$2.38**

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.68  
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STORES THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1971.



# Women Claim Men Have Best Jobs

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP) — There's a man shortage at the international organizations that have made Brussels one of the most important capitals in Europe. But you'll never get the girls to admit it.

They say when they're unhappy, it's because men have all the best jobs and the girls don't get much chance for promotion.

"I've never had any trouble finding men," said a blue-eyed typist at the NATO coffee bar.

"First," she said, "there was this man I met on the plane coming over. Then there were people at the place where I stayed. And everyone in the office has been very nice."

## No Surplus

At the headquarters of the European Common Market a middle-aged Italian social worker admitted to no problems of her own, but she said:

"They called our office once from NATO when they were organizing something out there. If we had any surplus along? But where would we get any surplus men?"

The Common Market has more unattached women than NATO does, about 800 to 300. The girl-to-bachelor ratio is about 5-to-1.

At the NATO bar a serious, blonde English secretary explained:

"It's not the lack of men. It's the way the men act on the job. It's much more of a

man's world than in Britain or the United States. The idea here is that the men give the orders and the women serve."

The reason for the shortage of eligible men is that the staff at both organizations is made up largely of diplomats or army officers, economists and technicians well along in their careers.

On the way up they have acquired either wives and children, or such hardened ways of bachelorhood that a poor secretary hasn't a hope.

The girls' working conditions are good by European standards. A typist starting at NATO gets over \$280 a month, free of tax. She has an extra month's pay for settling in and another \$40 a month that goes into a "provident fund." She can collect it when she leaves.

She has six weeks vacation a year, plus another two weeks home leave every second year.

The complaint heard most is the slowness of promotion.

A capable Dutch secretary at the Common Market said:

"I've been here eight years. And I had experience at the U.N. before that. I'm still in the lowest pay category. There aren't enough better jobs available."

Both organizations give the girls a hand with their social life. They sponsor dozens of clubs as well as dances and other get-togethers. Recently the Common Market hired an

"animator" to liven up its recreation center. But even he is married.

Congress Said No NATO doesn't have a recreation center. It wanted to build one as part of some construction now going on. Fourteen of 15 member countries agreed. But the U.S. Congress, which

would have had to supply about \$250,000, wrote a clause into the appropriation bill to provide that none of the money was to be used for that purpose.

U.S. officials, embarrassed at having their country odd man out, still are trying to get the money.



## New Talent at Christian Dior

In New York, Christian Dior lifted the curtain a bit on Hubert Latimer, the new talent who recently was appointed designer for the Dior-New York collections. At left are two versions of white tucked batiste; an ankle length dress with a square neckline, shepherd sleeves and a black velvet laced

cinch; and a hot pants jumpsuit with a split panel skirt and a black satin ribbon belt. At center is a white crepe blouse dress with shepherd sleeves, a pleated front panel and a self braided belt. At right is a garden print embroidered organza shirtdress, cinched with a wide black velvet laced belt.



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## The Ailing House

### Termite Take-over Solution

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am sure termites are in our oak beams in the cellar ceiling. What is the best way to get rid of these pests? Would painting do it? — Milwaukee.

A: Forget the painting. It's useless. The infected area must be cut out, and equivalent support provided. Get a good carpenter for this. And get a good exterminator to determine the extent of the infestation.

Q: We are considering a beautiful, Spanish-type, red-tile roof house. The living room, dinette and den are paneled with handsome dark wood, which goes well with light walls. But the owner put in solid birch kitchen cabinets that are very out of place. How much trouble would it be to make them dark? — L. A.

A: Judge for yourself. Remove all finish with paint remover. Sand smooth, then apply stain to match dark wood. Then refinish, using same type as on dark wood-work.

A: Try running your iron. Set for moderate heat, back and forth. If the adhesive used was the usual contact cement type, the heat may reseal it. Keep the pressure going for 24 hours or so by clamping the edge.

Q: Our house is nine years old. Until about two years ago, we never had a squeak. Then they started, slowly, room by room. Now there are squeaks all over. Three different floor companies gave us three different answers. One said joints were faulty. Another said the house should be jacked up. The third blamed it on our wall-to-wall carpeting. Our bedroom floor squeaks as badly as any other, and there's no carpeting there at all. What is the cause and can we fix it before it drives us both crazy? — Worcester.

A: My theory about the cause: The floor boards were not completely seasoned.

Through the years the wood gradually dried out. This caused it to shrink slightly and consequently the nail holes pulled slightly away from the nails. This permitted nails to move up and down in the holes when anyone walked over them. The motion of the nails in the holes is what makes the squeak. The only cure is re-nailing each squeaking board, using longer finishing nails with very small heads. It's a very tedious job.

Q: Our fireplace never really had a good draft. A friend told me if I had the chimney built two or three feet higher it would make a big difference. Is he right? And is there a minimum height? — Milwaukee.

A: The principle is certainly right, within reason. You're right in asking about minimum heights: four feet above a flat roof, two feet above a gable peak.

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Contemporary design, nylon fabric, lifetime construction guarantee. NOW

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Nylon-backed expanding vinyl, all colors. Comfort — Style — Quality

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Triple dresser with landscape mirror, large chest, bed. Lifetime tops...

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\$359 MEDITERRANEAN 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Pecan	NOW \$238	\$99 KING KOIL Twin Hollywood Bed	NOW \$58
\$339 BROYHILL 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Pecan	NOW \$228	\$229 KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring	NOW \$168
\$56 NUTMEG CHEST 4 Drawer, Micarta Top	NOW \$38	\$79 KING KOIL Super-Firm Mattress, 837 Coils	NOW \$58
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BY ERMA BOMBECK

You all know what a mess I made trying to teach my children about sex education. For those of you who don't, I bought the kids an aquarium full of guppies, told them to pay attention, and not to drink the water.

Several weeks and 187 guppies later, my small daughter

confessed it was all very interesting, but how did you know which baby to eat.

We retired the guppies and filled the aquarium with sea horses where the male promptly became pregnant. (Women's Lib lives!) My son became quite disturbed and said, "I don't mind having babies when I grow up. It's

just that I don't think I can tread water that long."

We took them to a few Flipper movies where they saw love come to a porpoise and as they progressed I let them read the headlines on the cover page of Cosmopolitan. But frankly, they were so confused by it all I wished I had left sex in a plain, brown wrapper in the attic trunk where it belonged.

I guess that is why I had such concern the other day when I read about a new doll on the market that is supposed to tell the sex story to preschoolers.

The doll is a Little Mother type (whatever that is) who comes complete with sturdy shoes and maternity dress. When birth is convenient, you simply slide the zipper down on her stomach and, voila, there's a baby.

Frankly, I predict an entire generation of kids with a zipper phobia. Little girls will look with suspicion on every handbag they meet. They'll call every ski jacket, "Mother." Anxiety will triumph as they say to their doctor, "I was born without a zipper. Could we adopt?"

Can't you just see a 25-year-old matron making a fool out of herself when she approaches a lady with a large family and suggests, "You should have your zipper fixed."

It is incredible to me that something so beautiful as the birth of a child needs merchandising. Are there no miracles left to be anticipated, imagined and realized in a moment of wonderment that is yours alone?


Boy, if you think my kids are goofed up, just wait. It is only a matter of time before a small boy removes the infant from the zipper and hides his M & M candy in the pouch. Then we'll be right back to "how-do-we-know-which-one-to-eat" again.

(Copyright 1971)

## Butterflies on The Wing This Spring

Got butterflies? If you haven't, you're out of step with fashion. These light-hearted, winged creatures have become the favorite motif for designers in all areas.

In teen-age fashions, for instance, a bright red and blue butterfly turns up as a king-size applique on a long, skinny cotton T-shirt of sunny yellow. The shirt has a companion cotton knit bikini that's printed all over with tiny butterflies in the same color scheme.



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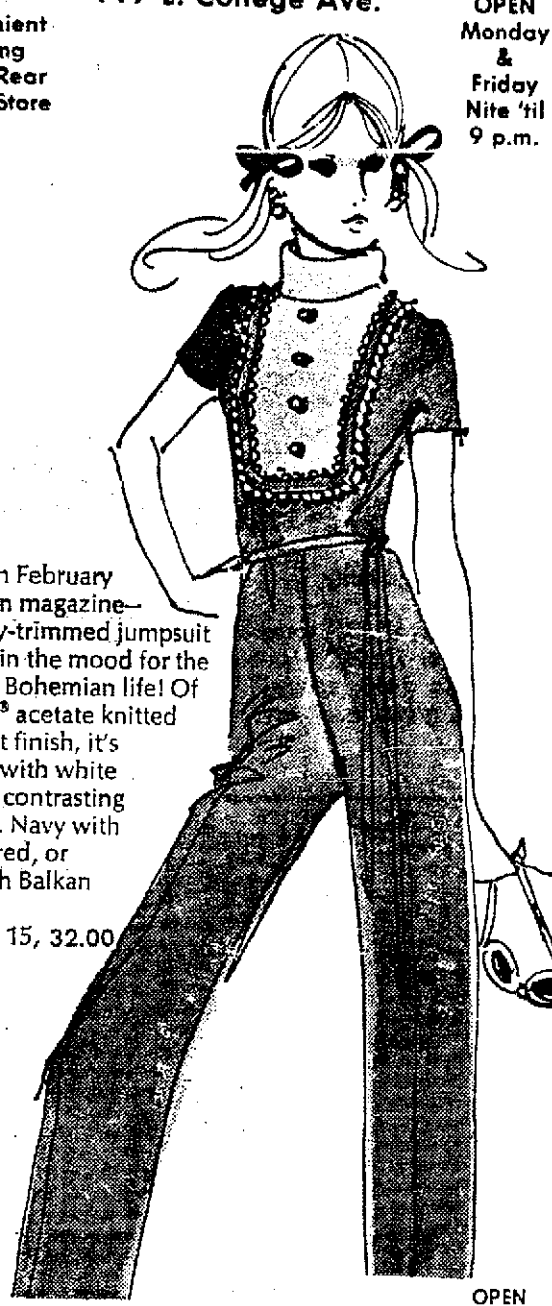
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As seen in February Seventeen magazine—this gypsy-trimmed jumpsuit puts you in the mood for the beautiful Bohemian life! Of Celanese® acetate knitted with a flat finish, it's trimmed with white around a contrasting bib-front. Navy with Romany red, or black with Balkan yellow.

Sizes 5 to 15, \$22.00

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## Meeting Notes

DE PERE — There will be a special concelated mass preceding the meeting of the Third Order of St. Norbert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Norbert Abbey.

Ladies Guild of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A member of the science department at the school will be guest speaker.

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and Business and their husbands will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Outagamie County Bank. Robert Gellert of the Family Service Agency will discuss, "Communications in Marriage."

# NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton

Shop Monday 'til 9 P.M.

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LAST 3 DAYS — Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Not just a sale, but THE sale, when all of our associated stores ship us their winter coats for final clearance. They take the loss, you gain when you buy a coat in this sale.

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ORIGINALLY 39.95 — NOW \$17  
ORIGINALLY 45.00 — NOW \$17  
ORIGINALLY 49.95 — NOW \$17  
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Remember this event last year? If you don't be sure to ask your neighbor. Take advantage of these sensational values. TOMORROW! Every coat must be disposed of as it is against our policy to carry coats over 'til next year. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin. May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful.

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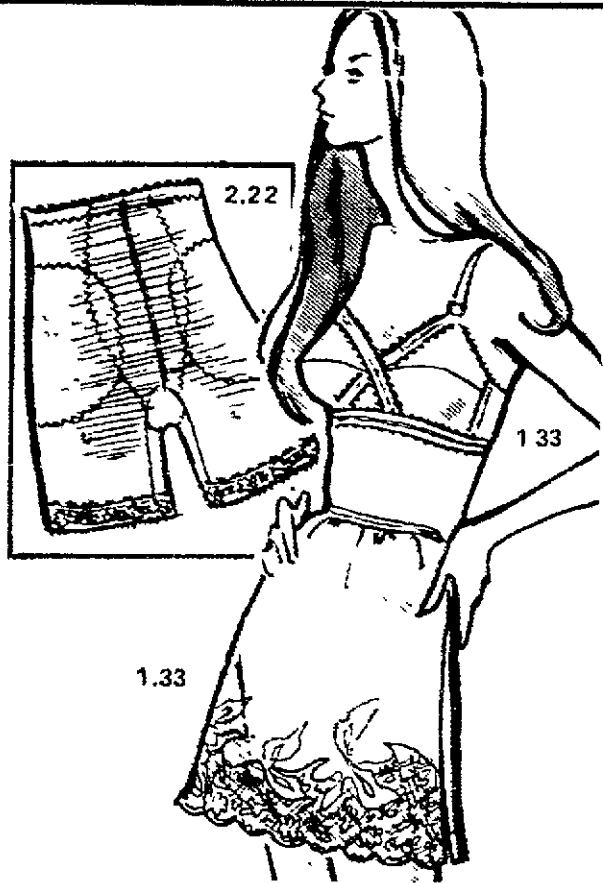
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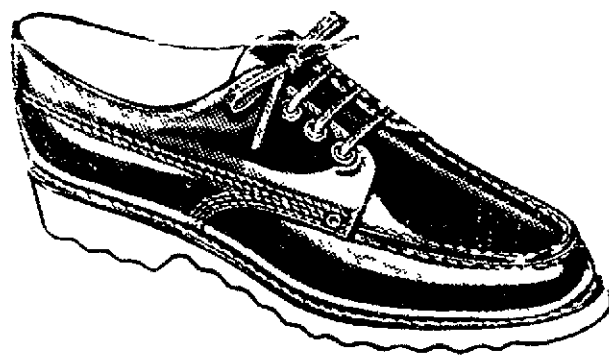
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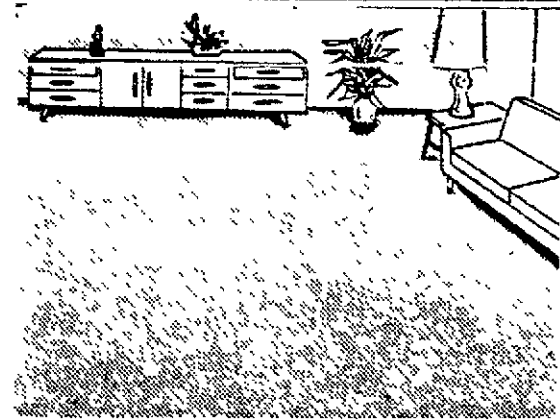
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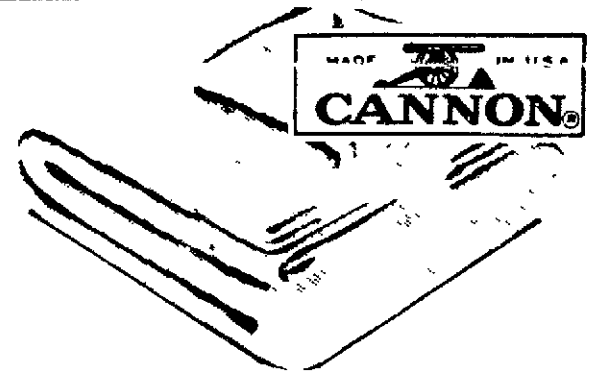
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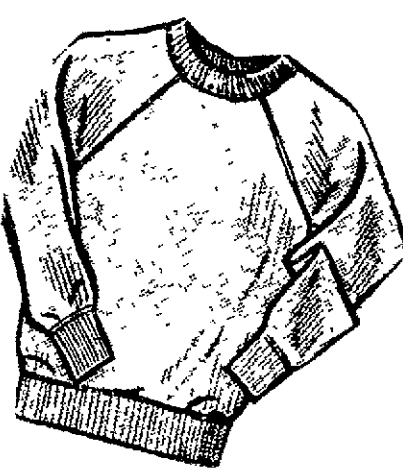
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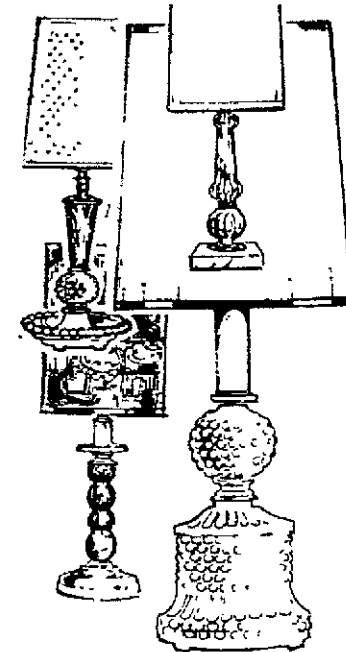
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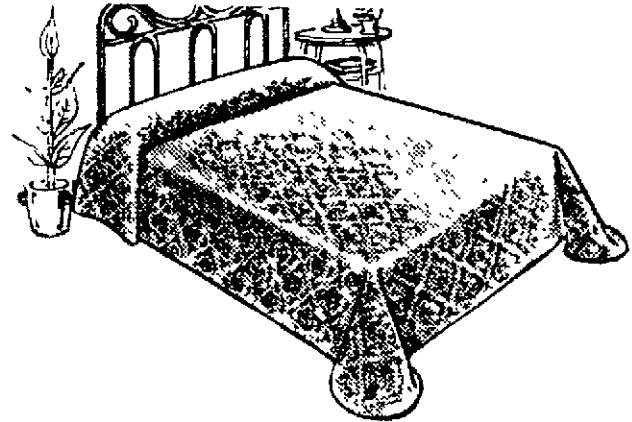
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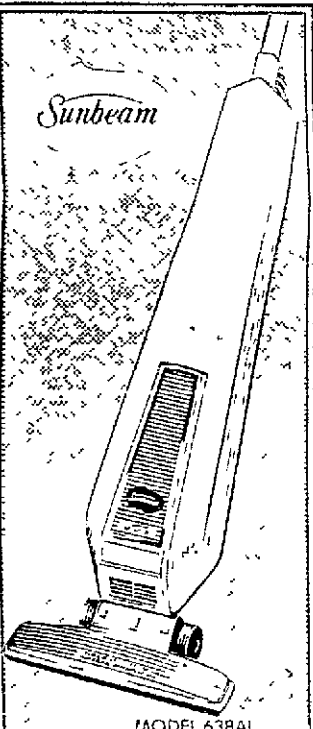
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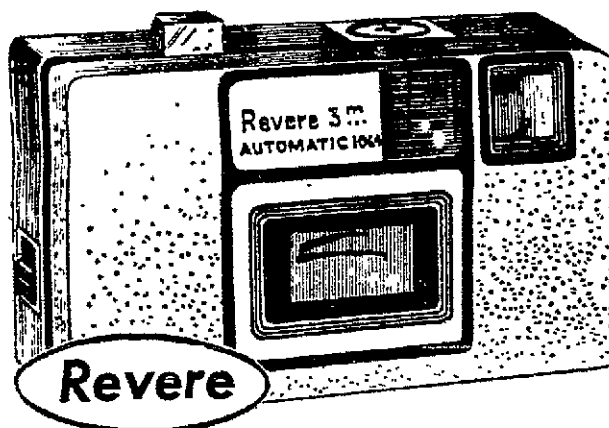
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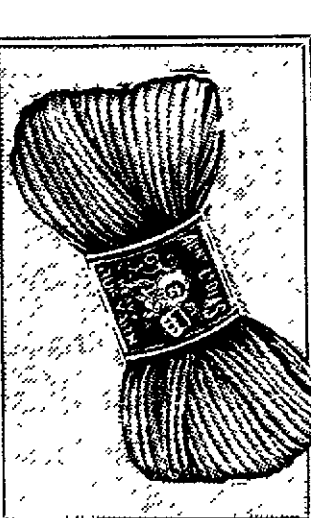
100% cotton or 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton thermal prints. Solids. Sizes 3 to 24 months.

**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**

Discount Price

**2/3.00**

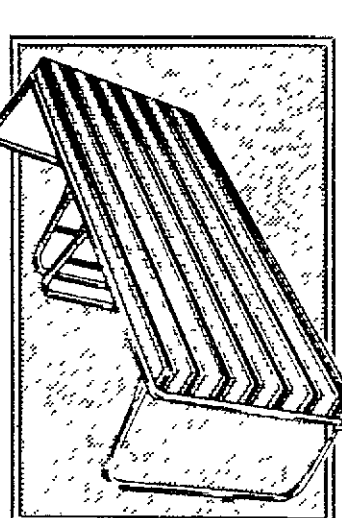
Placket or mock turtle neck styles. Solid colors, all cotton. Long wearing.

**AUNT LYDIA'S HEAVY RUG YARN**

Reg. 36c

**4/99c**

Yarn is 75% rayon and 25% cotton. 70 yd. skeins. White, colors.

**FOLDING COT WITH 2-INCH MATTRESS**

Reg. 13.96 — 2 Days

**11.76**

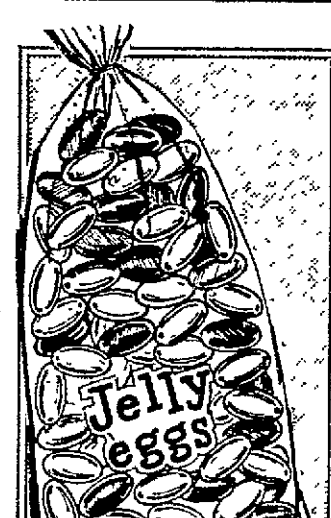
Aluminum-frame, folding cot with two safety-locking center legs. 24x72x2" mattress has striped cotton ticking. Perfect for the cottage.

**SOFTIQUE BATH OIL BEADS**

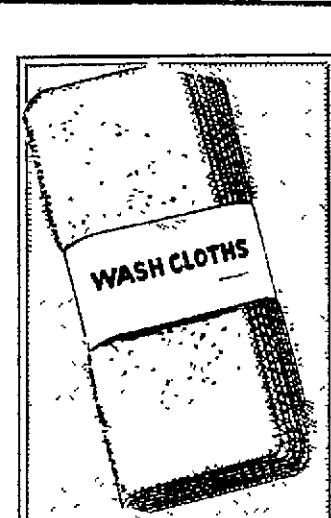
Reg. 78c

**58c**

17 oz. size, skin moisturizing and smoothing, water softening.

**2 LB. BAG JELLY EGGS**

Our Reg. 68c

**48c**2 Days  
Jelly "bird egg" in Easter colors to fill all your baskets.**WASH CLOTHS**

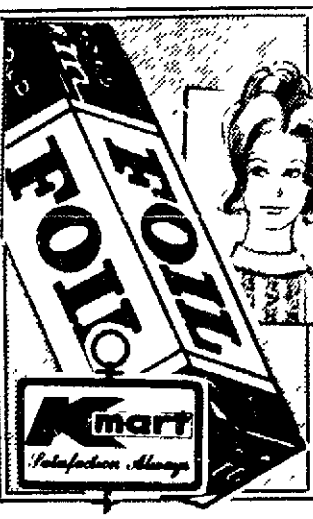
Reg. 7/97c

**9c**

All cotton, assorted colors.

**YOUR CHOICE CREST, COLGATE OR ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE**

Reg. 73c-77c

**57c**6.75 oz. Size  
Limit 1 to a Customer**25-FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL**

2 Days

**18c**

Reg. 23c. All-purpose foil in handy cut-edge box. 12-in. x 25-ft. length.

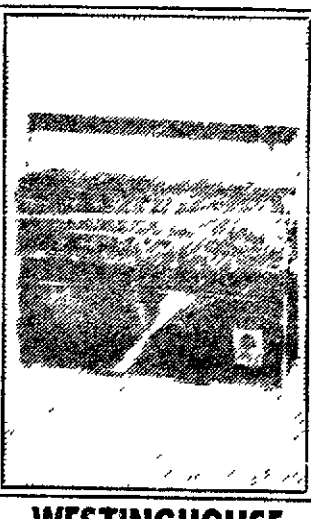
**DANISH BACON**

Our Reg. 74c

**58c**

1 lb. size can delicate flavor, smoked with aromatic hardwoods for delicious flavor

LIMIT 4

**WESTINGHOUSE MULTIBAND RADIO**

Reg. 55.86

**42.88**

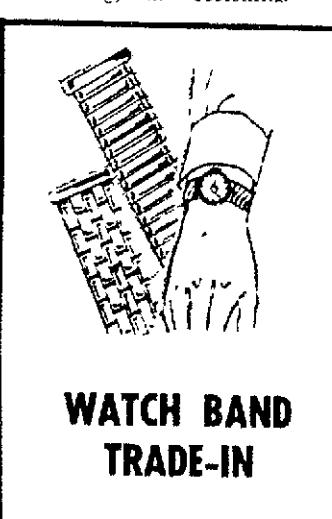
Model RG23S18, AM-FM &amp; PBS band. AC or DC

**MEN'S CUSHION SOLE SOCKS**

Reg. 4/96c

**4 Pr 77c**

Like walking on air! cushion sole. 100% cotton

**WATCH BAND TRADE-IN****1.00 OFF**

Regular price K-flex bands, yellow, white, all expansion styles. Men &amp; women.

Jewelry Limit 2

**QUART OF ATF\***

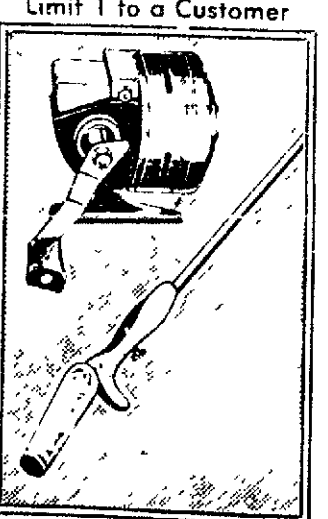
Reg. 36c -

**19c**\*Type A, Suffix A  
Transmission, power steering**TWO AUTO BULBS**

Reg. 78c -

**44c**

For parking, directional signal, tail and stop light. Save!

**SPINCAST OUTFIT**

Reg. 6.94

**3.97**

Fiberglass rod and spincast reel and line.

**Kmart****2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON**



# LETTERS

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Computers are wonderful things. They enable one person to do in minutes what it formerly took hours for many people to do. They reduce the complex process of record keeping to simple punch-cards. They all but eliminate the factor of human error. They foul up. Let me tell you my tale of woe. 10 months of bloody combat with a computerized army, and you will see what I mean. It all started about 18 months ago when I joined a book club. Things went smoothly at first. Each month a neatly packaged book arrived with a neat computer card bill attached. Each month I returned the neat computer card with a neat hand-written check. Then, 13 months ago, it happened. I ordered a "bonus" book. The bonus book and the regular monthly selection

arrived at the same time, each with its own neat computer card bill. I, in all innocence, made out only one check to cover both bills. The next month my neat computer card bill told me I had a past due balance of \$3.97. But how could I owe that? I had sent them a check, hadn't I? I wrote a letter. "Dear Computer," I started, and then went on to explain the problem. I didn't get an answer. Another letter, using slightly stronger language, was sent. Still no reply. And monthly the computer told me it had a past due balance of \$3.97. Then, lo and behold, the computer sent me a message. "We would like to bring this past due balance to your attention," the computer wrote. "If there is anything wrong with the bill, won't you please let me know." My next letter contained language that would even make a computer blush. For the next several months I stapled, folded, bent and mutilated my neat

computer bills. But, to no avail. The computer still insisted I owed it \$3.97. Finally, in desperation, I resorted to invoking the name of Ralph Nader. That brought action. Several days later I received a letter signed by a real live person (or was it just a pseudonym the computer was using?) telling me that I must be careful to mark the right box on the computer card if I wanted to get the books I ordered. I fired off another letter, threatening that more would be burning than their books if they didn't get the matter straightened out. This brought results. An apologetic letter arrived saying they were sorry an error had been made and that my account was now balanced. I had won. I beat a computer. Walter Mitty had defeated Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali on the same night. Yesterday, still savoring the cheers of the crowd, I picked up my mail. In it was an envelope containing a neat computer card telling me I owed \$3.97.

# Area Economy Rides on Rails

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Drumming your fingers impatiently on the steering wheel, you watch the freight cars creep slowly by, clatter to a halt and then rumble back in the other direction. A voice on your car radio asks, "America's railroads — who needs them?" Impatience flaring, you fire off a snappy answer before former astronaut Walter Schirra can offer his. You're probably not alone in your negative sentiments, considering the circumstances. But a local railroad agent, confronted by an angry banker who had been delayed by trains while on his way to a meeting recently, had a ready answer. "That's your bread and butter going by," said the agent. An exaggeration? Probably not. The Fox Valley is a paper-making community, and most people easily connect paper with prosperity. But paper — most of it — rides the rails.

Shippers themselves are finding it do-it-yourself ways of cutting costs and complications. The nation, receives about 80 per cent of its raw materials and ships its finished products by rail. Locally that means some 23,000 inbound and outbound railcars per year, better off than many others in the nation. If the Penn Central railroad, those in the valley locally after about seven days, have found some better ways. Five Cars a Day The valley, too, is served by means of some 23,000 inbound and outbound railcars per year, better off than many others in the nation. If the Penn Central railroad, those in the valley locally after about seven days, have found some better ways. The Soo Line, Chicago & North Western and Milwaukee loads five freight cars a day. Road haul 26,000 freight cars six days a week for outboard per year into Appleton and shipment, and in addition sends Neenah-Menasha, and pull out four "containerized" shipments with 23,000 carrying Valley-ments per week on flatcars. The containers take the form of truck trailers on the highway and while riding piggyback on the flatcars, then shed their wheels to become oversized for Kimberly-Clark Corp. Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## OSU Campus Calm Is Welcomed

OSHKOSH — Apathy, discouragement or strategic regrouping?

Whatever the reason, calm prevails on the Oshkosh State University campus.

One student is said to have said: "The only thing that will bring out the students is the closing of all the bars."

Campus calm is not uncommon this year. Students and townspeople in university communities across the country have been exposed to or been involved in violence for several years, and the majority probably dread the thought of more.

OSU hasn't always been a quiet campus.

Students don't seem to care anymore about much of anything, student leaders at OSU have concluded.

"They're really apathetic," Steve Samer, junior from Oshkosh and editor of the Advance-Titan, university newspaper, said.

### Only Grips

They don't like what they read in the newspaper, according to letters they've sent to Samer and grips that can be heard around campus, but, the editor said, they don't do anything newsworthy that the staff can print and they don't offer their services to help make the paper better.

"They just complain," Samer said, "if they do that much."

"Not that inactivity is bad, but common, ordinary things that are wrong at this university aren't even questioned," he added.

Apathy is not confined to campus issues. Even the recent invasion of Laos did not cause much of a stir among students at OSU. Last spring was quite a different story. Then, the invasion of Cambodia, Kent State killings and traffic problems on campus, led to disruption of traffic on Algoma Boulevard by student groups armed with sledge hammers; some fire bombings and expulsion of students from the university for their part in the disturbances. This year, the campus re-

sponded quite differently — no demonstrations at all. But then the same was true over most of the nation.

Hopelessness probably is the reason, campus leaders say. Samer, Brett Lief and Harley Christensen, student body president and vice president, and Mike Framberger, chairman of the Oshkosh Peace Action Coalition (OPAC), think students are experiencing a feeling of hopelessness about the war. They have become agitated and concerned over new incursions in Southeast Asia before and demonstrated both violently and nonviolently, but to no avail. The war is still waged. Another reason they offered is that the students may not be fully aware of the facts of the war.

Students feel "beaten down, frustrated and defeated," those leaders agreed. "They have been demonstrating for years and years," Framberger said, "but it hasn't done much good."

A few students at OSU, however, were aroused by the move into Laos. OPAC resulted. Framberger said the coalition, representative of a cross-section of the student body with a membership of 1,000, doesn't want a demonstration. "It only would alienate the people more against the University," he explained, and probably not reach Nixon's attention.

The coalition was formed, Framberger said, to educate students and the community about the war and its economic

and political impacts and to unite those two groups in an antiwar campaign.

### Spring Offensive

OPAC voted down a motion by the member Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) for a spring offensive, the coalition chairman said. The national SMC has outlined a series of demonstrations and commemorative events this spring to call attention to United States presence in Indochina and to express the demand for withdrawal.

A spring offensive on the OSU campus could follow the national organization's plans, but John Petri, a member of the university's SMC chapter, said he did not think there would be any violence, although rallies

and marches could occur. The antiwar groups are going to try to involve the community in its efforts through labor unions and prominent citizens, Petrie said.

Another member of SMC, David Blaska, a junior from Sun Prairie, said there has been talk about handing out antiwar leaflets early in the morning at some local factories. Several weeks ago, members of the group leafleted at Oshkosh churches.

### Small Crowds

Blaska lamented the small turnout at recent SMC rallies. Fund raising events for the movement drew disappointingly small crowds.

He added that any antiwar Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Lack of Funding To Kill Parochial?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The heavy campaign for state funds to aid the faltering parochial schools of Wisconsin has turned a corner in the legislature, but events are likely to show that it was not a significant one.

The State Senate Committee on education, in heavily publicized vote of four to one, approved and recommended for passage the bill that would authorize state treasury payments to parents of parochial and other non-public school children to be used as tuition reimbursement for such schools.

The vote suggests what observers have long ago concluded — that a majority of the members of the legislature will probably vote for the bill if it comes before then and if there is funding available. The latter condition is the crucial one and is now obviously worrying the anxious sponsors of the unprecedented non-public school aid proposition.

### No Funds

The decisive committee review is yet to come. The measure must face the scrutiny of the legislative finance com-

mittee. Unlike the other standing committees, the finance group considers spending propositions in relation to the entire state budget program and more particularly, in relation to the availability of funds.

That committee knows that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's budget recommendations, which he has repeatedly described as an "austerity" program, conspicuously failed to include a provision for the parochial program although it contained many other program adjustments and policy changes. It is aware also that the budget as submitted is narrowly balanced, and that the governor probably predicted revenues optimistically when he

showed a modest surplus at the end of the biennium.

The question that confronts the parochial champions, therefore, is how to suggest means for producing the money that will be required to execute the program even if a majority of the members of each house decide that it merits support and enactment.

### Formidable Amount

The required sum to fulfill the provisions of the bill is \$38 million for the next two years, a comparatively minor ratio of total educational spending, but a formidable amount in view of the narrowly balanced administration fiscal program.

Other lobbies in similar circumstances have devised minor special taxes, confining resistance to relatively narrow special interest groups. But a \$38 million fund could not be managed by any single excise tax, or any probable combination of excises, the backers of the program concede. The alternative of an increase in general taxation is unattractive, since Gov. Lucey has already offered a substantial rise in income tax rates to finance his basic budget and the Democrats who rule the state assembly would be extremely loath to consider an increase in the general sales tax which most of them condemned in their campaigns.

## Chamber Draws Goals List

OSHKOSH — Tuning up for a new year, Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce members will consider some 15 new projects as additions to a program of work when they meet in annual session March 21 at Pioneer Inn.

With 90 new members gained last year, the organization will aim for another 100 members this year.

Reviewing the year's accomplishments, Louis J. Micheln, chamber executive vice president, said the chamber's work for industrial development probably was the most important.

It was a banner year for retail development, Micheln said, referring to some 40 new establishments, most of them in downtown Park Plaza. But retail gains made industrial growth doubly important, he explained, especially in the face of a national economy which caused some local industries to reduce the work force and shorten working hours.

Assistance to Industries The chamber, he said, concentrated on offering assistance to local industries interested in expansion and to interesting new industry. It was instrumental, he said, in decisions made by B. J. Fibres and by Milwaukee Casket Company to locate in Oshkosh.

It is the manufacturing dollar that is basic to the economic health of the community, Micheln emphasized. "If we can expand industry, it will mean dollars to retail and service establishments and everything else that is part of the redistribution of that basic dollar."

Looking to a new year, chamber members will be asked to encourage the city in developing a plot layout for the North Side Industrial Park and to extend utilities and streets to the area.

A policy assuring use of industrial park lands only for industrial purposes would be an

aid to increasing the industrial base, according to the chamber proposals.

### Salary Survey

Suggested is a broad-based wage and salary survey to include business, industry and government employees. Findings would add to the limited information available from an industry wage and salary survey.

Management and personnel training programs are recommended for next year. New to the chamber, if approved, would be formation of a retail council of business leaders from all segments of the retail community. Micheln said such a council would provide a

forum for the several business groups already operating as well as for those not represented by an organization.

Already encouraging development of adequate business district parking and creation of a municipal parking commission, the chamber next year may add university parking to its program of work. From its liaison program with the university this year comes the proposed project of a catalog of university resources and manpower available for business and community development.

The year will bring traffic Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

### Challenge at LU

## Pollution Is Problem For Students to Solve

A group of Lawrence University students were told Friday that it would be their job to find a solution to the environmental problem.

Kenneth E. Boulding, noted economist from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in a talk at the university union, also outlined several basic reasons for environmental pollution and said that neither of the world's two largest powers had yet provided a way of adequately coping with the problem.

A basic reason why our system is unable to cope with pollution is that much of it remains invisible to people. A person may pollute with his automobile, the professor said, but because his infraction is slight, the problem is not realized until it accumulates with others.

"It takes three million cars to pollute in Los Angeles for years," he said, "before anyone realizes what is happening." Compounding this, he indicated, "is the fact that our system creates both 'goods' and 'bads' simultaneously — and that we cannot have one without the other."

As an example, Boulding pointed out that "if we want these lights to see, there is need

for some power plant that, in one way or another, pollutes."

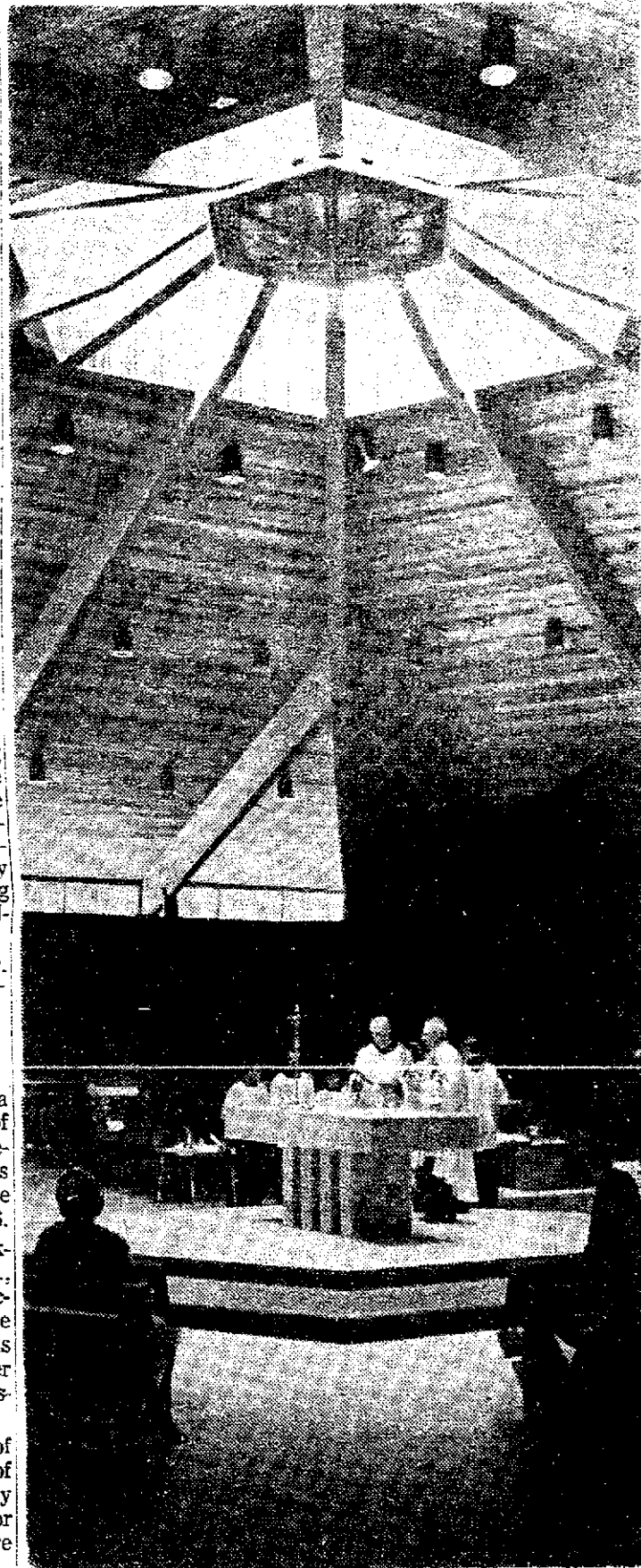
### Wrong System

Hitting on the economics of the problem, Boulding stressed that the pay-off structure, or the means of rewards and punishments, simply has never worked. "The production of bads is not punished enough and the non-production of bads is not rewarded enough."

He said our system has not yet advanced to the point where public menaces, such as that of pollution, can be treated in a coordinated and public manner. Boulding told his youthful audience that the old controversy between right and left political systems is meaningless when faced with environmental problems. "Socialism in the Soviet Union has about destroyed the Caspian and Baltic Seas," he said, adding that the fundamental drawback also rests with its system of rewards.

"Rewards in the Soviet Union, he said have limited effects, because they are given for fulfilling bureaucratic plans."

Boulding called for "a more subtle political theory," that indicated would have to transcend both of these 19th century products.



### Award Winning Design

The St. Bernard Catholic Parish Center in Appleton illustrates some of the state's top architecture. Its designers, Schuett, Erdmann and Gray, Milwaukee, were notified that the structure had won them the Distinguished Building Award of the Wisconsin Chapter of American Institute of Architects. The center includes a church with a semi-circular seating arrangement for a capacity of 650; 16 classrooms in the school of religion, an office complex, a lounge and a parish hall. The cost is \$750,000. Construction was started in November, 1967 and completed in December, 1968. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### Couple Will Attempt Suit Against Appleton

A Neenah couple has filed a complaint seeking a total of \$25,000 from the City of Appleton as a result of injuries attributed to a fall by the wife on a city sidewalk Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barker, 421 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, said the mishap occurred in the 500 block of Pierce Avenue while Mrs. Barker was delivering newspapers for her husband's firm, Fox Valley Distributors.

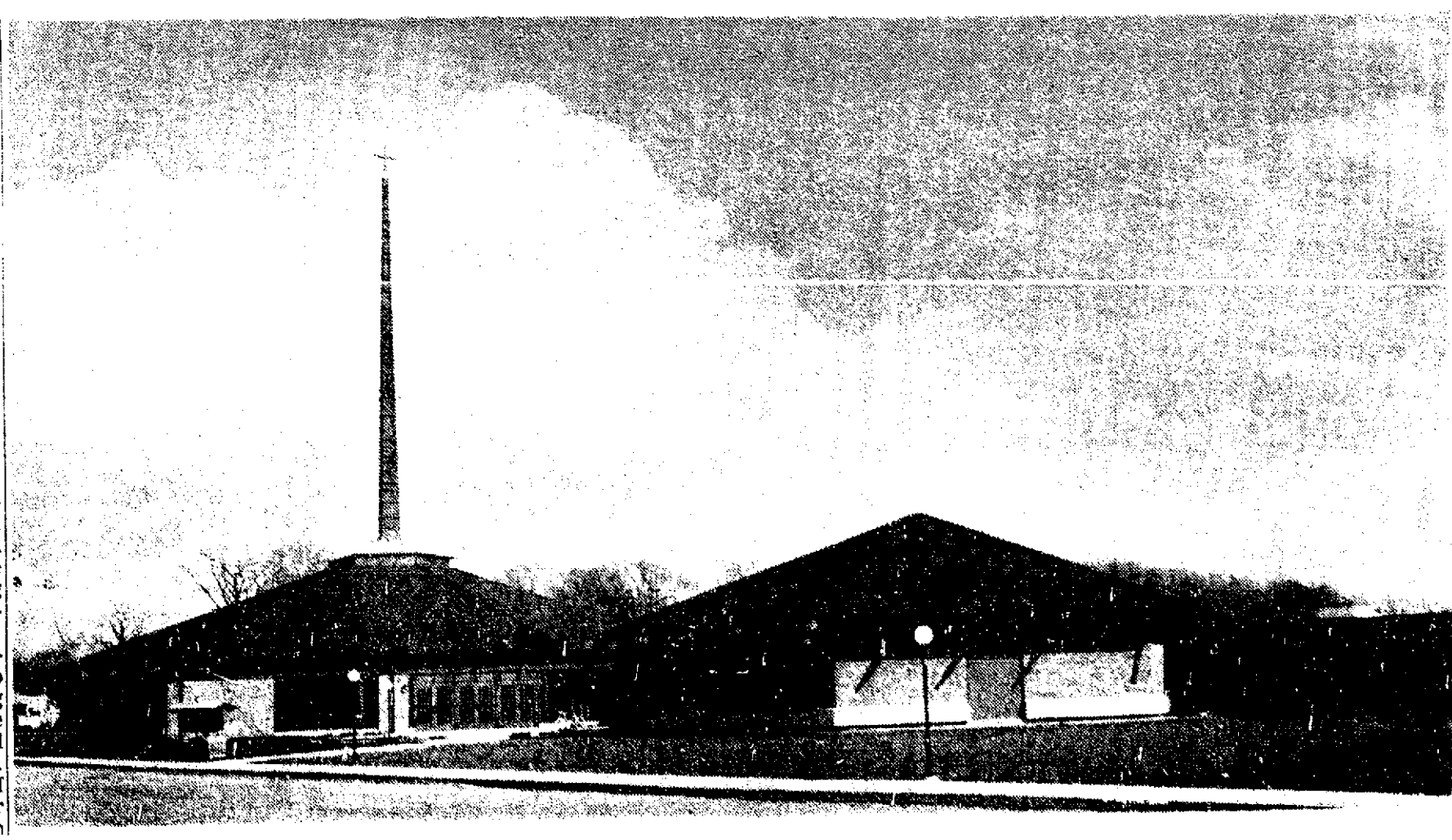
The couple accuses the city of negligence in its maintenance of the sidewalk and in allegedly allowing ice to accumulate for more than three weeks before the woman's injury.

Mrs. Barker is seeking \$20,000 for her injuries and her husband is asking \$5,000.

### Rescue Unit Aids Boy

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Bradley Mattson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattson, 502 W. Atlantic St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 3:05 p.m. Saturday after he suffered apparent convulsions while at 508 W. Atlantic St.

The boy remained hospitalized Saturday night.





# Junk Car Remedies Ahead?

OSHKOSH — About 20 per cent of Wisconsin's "retired" autos, 18,000 to 20,000 annually, are put to rest in back yards and farmers back fields.

But legislation, the work of salvage dealers, research by the University of Wisconsin and the Department of Natural Resources, may help clean up the littered back lots.

Most cities have ordinances to control the junk auto problem, but the counties are not authorized to have a regulatory ordinance under the present state statutes.

State Sen. Jack D. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, has introduced a bill that would require persons to obtain county permits before they could store junk autos anywhere in an unincorporated area.

To date, the state statutes regulate junk yards and junk including disabled autos, on land within 2,000 feet of any corporate limits or within 750 feet of the center of a state or federal highway. Steinhilber said. "And there is lots of

frustration. It is compounded of frustration and dissatisfaction contrasted with the dreams, the inspiration, the ideal.

Instead of the lack of hope in a situation that is far from man's ideal, Wu emphasized, the contrast is the very stuff of which hope is made.

Man is at the "crucial apex of this expanding world experiment" directed toward balancing machine, nature, and man, Wu suggested. The machine is the medium for transforming the power of nature so that we become more naturalized and nature becomes humanized."

Wu warned that the hope that will save the world today is "no longer the pie in the sky" variety. "Without hope we will perish, and without hope of the right kind we will perish — us, nature — all of it.

Wu's talk, "A Philosophy of Hope," was scheduled as one of two lectures of the late morning session. When guest speaker, Dr. Luther P. Gerlach, University of Minnesota, was grounded by weather in Minneapolis Wu presented his philosophy to the entire seminar audience.

Wu earned his degrees at the Tainan Theological College, Taiwan, and at Yale University. His special areas include philosophy of religion, Chinese philosophy, ethics, and metaphysics. He has been a member of the OSU philosophy department since 1963.

# Philosophy of Hope Is Told to Women

OSHKOSH — As usual, the annual university day for women at Oshkosh State University held some mind-stretching ideas disguised in the most prosaic titles.

Saturday some 150 area women heard lectures on cybernetic man, the androgynous age, and other learned matters.

But Dr. Kuang-Ming Wu, an OSU philosophy teacher, talked about hope, and it was enough to keep his audience talking all through the lunch that followed and to stimulate thought for days ahead.

Hope is modern man's cosmic responsibility, Wu advised his audience. "If we refuse it we die."

Man's present problem, he suggested, is to achieve a harmonious balance of machine, nature, and man because without the three elements neither man nor nature can survive.

He described the present imbalance as the result of environmental discrimination. "We have said that what is not us, we can use and exploit, a self-defeating and suicidal attitude. We are in trouble because of 'scientific discrimination,' if you like. We can learn to live and let live together or we die together."

In an era of change, when many view the world as a hopeless mess, Wu finds the very elements of hope itself.

Hope, he reminded, springs from the ashes of despair and

may be used in road beds, she said.

"We would rather not go to court, but if the property owner fails to comply and is brought into court, he would usually pay a fine between \$10 and \$200 for the first violation."

**City Has Ordinance**

The City of Oshkosh, for example, has an ordinance defining a junk car and stating that no one may leave any such vehicle on property within the city for longer than three days.

Lt. Donald Utecht of the police department's traffic division said if a notice of the violation is served and the property owner does not comply within the allotted time, the matter is turned over to the attorney.

There were 38 complaints of junk autos on private property in the city in 1970, he said.

The only way a disabled car can be kept on city property is if it has a current license, no matter how banged up it is, or if it is kept in a garage.

Whereas salvage dealers once paid for car hulks for scrap, the auto owners in many cases now have to pay to have the hulk hauled away.

The main problem in some areas is that the junk yards are getting full.

But even more a problem than the over-crowded junk yards are the prohibitive costs of disposing of or recycling the hulks for scrap, which no longer brings a good price.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jero, 4266 Omro Road, Oshkosh, who operate an auto wrecking and salvage yard are members of the Wisconsin State Auto Salvage Association, and have been working for solutions to the problem for more than a year. He is secretary of the association.

The salvage dealers are working with the University of Wisconsin on methods of processing and recycling all the scrap from the hulks including tires and seats.

**Bulk Worthless**

Bulk in the scrap market is worth almost nothing, Mrs. Jero said. Processing costs exceed a car's value.

One reason scrap prices are low is electric furnaces are being used now to melt the scrap because they pollute less, but they can only take 25 per cent of the scrap where the open furnaces could take 50 per cent.

For the salvage dealers the disposal problems start long before the scrap reaches the furnaces.

The cars must be crushed or compacted, then sent through a shredder before they can be shipped to the furnaces.

The only shredder in the Fox River Valley is in Fond du Lac and will take only hulks that have had the seats and tires removed and the remaining materials burned, Mrs. Jero said.

**Seats and Tires**

This leaves the dealers with the seats and tires to be disposed of. Experiments are being conducted with shredded tires and the possibility they

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The only shredder in the Fox River Valley is in Fond du Lac and will take only hulks that have had the seats and tires removed and the remaining materials burned, Mrs. Jero said.

**Seats and Tires**

This leaves the dealers with the seats and tires to be disposed of. Experiments are being conducted with shredded tires and the possibility they

may be used in road beds, she said.

"We would rather not go to court, but if the property owner fails to comply and is brought into court, he would usually pay a fine between \$10 and \$200 for the first violation."

**City Has Ordinance**

The City of Oshkosh, for example, has an ordinance defining a junk car and stating that no one may leave any such vehicle on property within the city for longer than three days.

Lt. Donald Utecht of the police department's traffic division said if a notice of the violation is served and the property owner does not comply within the allotted time, the matter is turned over to the attorney.

There were 38 complaints of junk autos on private property in the city in 1970, he said.

The only way a disabled car can be kept on city property is if it has a current license, no matter how banged up it is, or if it is kept in a garage.

Whereas salvage dealers once paid for car hulks for scrap, the auto owners in many cases now have to pay to have the hulk hauled away.

The main problem in some areas is that the junk yards are getting full.

But even more a problem than the over-crowded junk yards are the prohibitive costs of disposing of or recycling the hulks for scrap, which no longer brings a good price.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jero, 4266 Omro Road, Oshkosh, who operate an auto wrecking and salvage yard are members of the Wisconsin State Auto Salvage Association, and have been working for solutions to the problem for more than a year. He is secretary of the association.

The salvage dealers are working with the University of Wisconsin on methods of processing and recycling all the scrap from the hulks including tires and seats.

**Bulk Worthless**

Bulk in the scrap market is worth almost nothing, Mrs. Jero said. Processing costs exceed a car's value.

One reason scrap prices are low is electric furnaces are being used now to melt the scrap because they pollute less, but they can only take 25 per cent of the scrap where the open furnaces could take 50 per cent.

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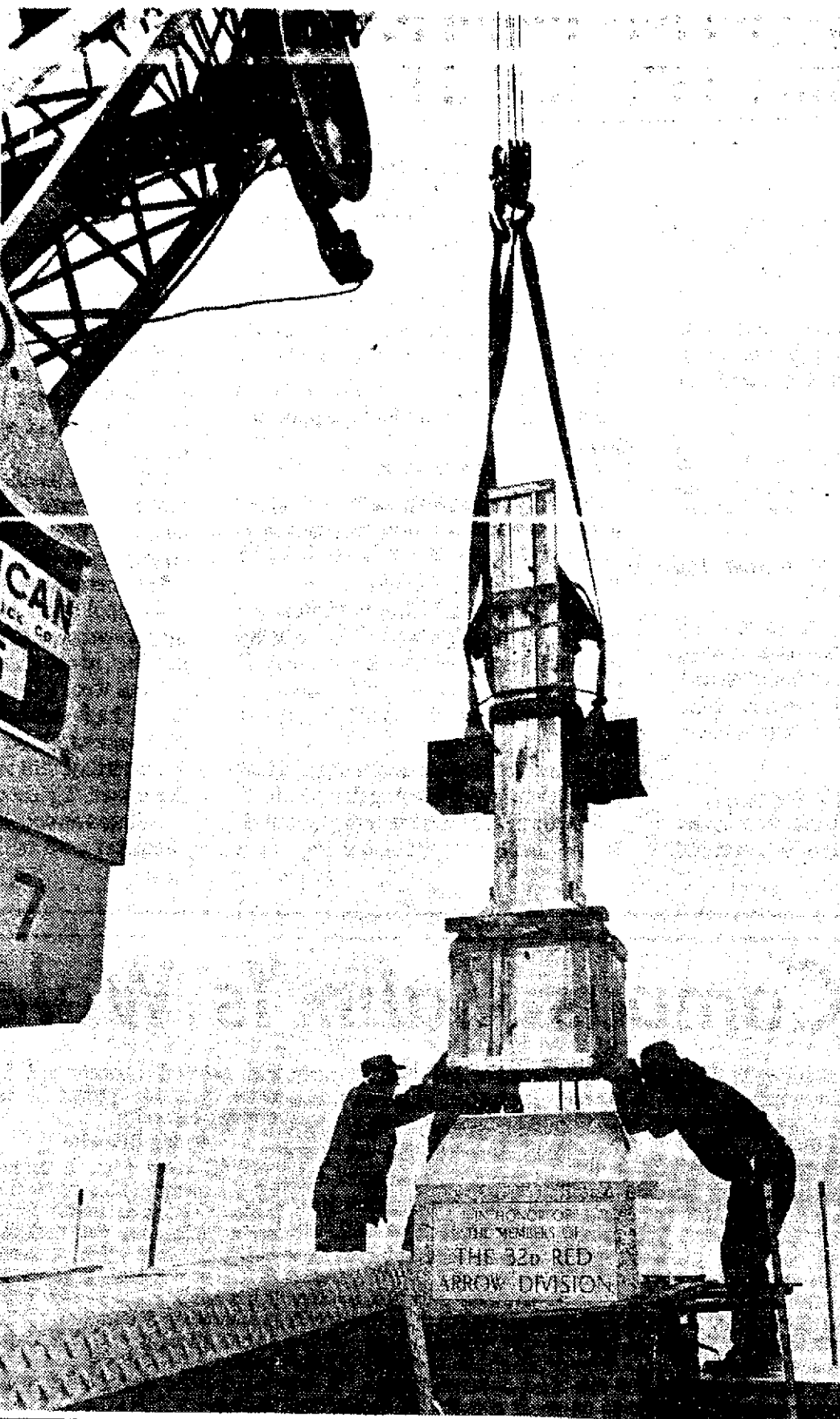
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# Huge Stone Arrow Put Up in Park

OSHKOSH — A big step toward completion of the Red Arrow Park was taken Saturday with the raising of the 12-foot Red Granite Arrow on the park site.

The Arrow and its base stand 18 feet tall, a monument to members past, present and future of the famed 32nd Red Arrow Division.

The arrow is the same as the insignia patches worn by members of the division.

Robert E. Sawall, co-chairman of the park committee, and a member of the local 32nd Red Arrow Veterans Post, said the arrow was mined in one piece from a quarry near Wausau.

But the huge chunk of stone, weighing about three and a half tons, had to be shipped to Minnesota to be ground and polished. Members of the post anxiously waited all week for the arrival of the arrow by truck.

When the arrow arrived Saturday morning, it was hoisted onto the six-foot base by a crane. Total weight of the monument is about nine and a half tons, Sawall said. The Reinke Monument Co., Oshkosh, was commissioned to produce the monument.

The park also is the site of Mt. Oshkosh, and has been developing slowly but surely over the last nine years.

Dedication ceremonies at the monument will be held later in the year perhaps on July 4 with the 32nd Division Brigade in a general review, Sawall said.

The park can be seen from U. S. 41 and is bordered by Taft Avenue and Westfield Street.

# Father and Son Jailed After Incidents Saturday Afternoon

A 27-year-old Appleton man was arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicants Saturday, but his father beat him to jail.

Appleton police said they filed the tipsy driving charge against Thomas H. Captain, 729 W. Spencer St., after his car left Memorial Drive, near Seymour Street, and struck a tree about 4:30 p.m. Captain suffered a slight nose cut.

His father, Hubert, 60, also of 729 W. Spencer St., was a passenger in the car. Police said he waited in the car until the wrecker was about ready to tow it away. He then wanted to see his son, so police brought him to headquarters where the younger Captain was being questioned.

Police said the elder Captain became uncooperative at the station, so they called a taxi to take him home.

But he didn't want to go home, according to police. Five minutes after Captain was placed into the cab, the driver returned him to the station where, after further differences with police, he was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct.

Against his wishes, the elder Captain was placed into a jail cell.

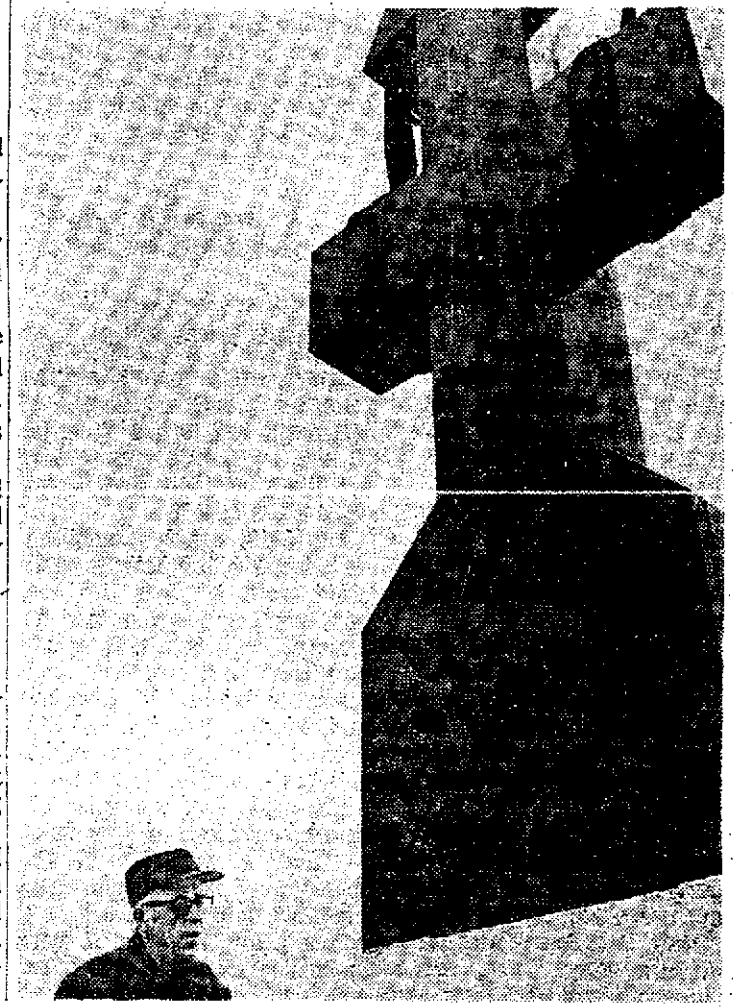
Police said he first became verbally abusive then scuffled with them at the county jail. One of the arresting officers said he was kicked in the leg.

His son was brought to jail later, after police completed their investigation, uninterrupted, at the station.

# Green Bay Man Dies In Railroad Accident

PORT WASHINGTON (AP)—John Miller, 51, of Green Bay, was killed Friday night in a railroad switching accident near the Bolens Manufacturing Co.

Port Washington police said that Miller, a North Western Railway employee, was crushed between a freight car and a building. Miller was dead on arrival at a hospital.



# OSU Campus Calm Welcomed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

movement probably would be nonviolent. "I don't think any window smashing is going to go on, but no war is going to be stopped either. At least not this year or next year."

In line with the antiwar movement's spread off the campus and into the community, an SMC chapter has been formed at Oshkosh High School.

Still in its organizational stages, the high school chapter lists approximately 25 members. Leaders explain that the size of the membership may be due to the fact that many parents may not want their children to join such an organization.

Mark Burkert, an organizer of the high school SMC, said that apathy at the secondary level was taking its toll too. "Everybody seems to have given up," he said. "It's hard to get organized because, even if people do want to end the war, they don't feel that working toward that goal will do any good. Some guys are just going to leave the country after high school."

**Bogged Down**

Franklin Utecht, assistant professor of art at OSU and an outspoken opponent of the war in his unsuccessful bid for the sixth district congressional seat, said he thought many faculty members at the university also were apathetic.

Even the man on the street is bogged down by exasperation over the war," he said.

Utecht commended the "small group of students who are concerned" and are supplementing the actions of the rest of the student body.

He said that young people may be depending on "ballot power" (the 18-year-old vote) instead of "street power" to bring about changes. Those people who haven't given up hope may be "our salvation," he added.

But the big tests are yet to come.

The St. Patrick's Day beer bust has traditionally been a popular attraction, and on the constructive side, Earth Week.

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72" high \$139	72" high \$175	72" high \$300

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234 Main Street Menasha

In Respect to the Memory of MRS. LEO DRUCKS

WE WILL CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY, MARCH 15

## BECHER ELECTRIC CO., INC.

103 Main St. Menasha



# Railroads Important Ingredient in Fox Valley's Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shipping crates for overseas shipboard loading

— Koehring Farm Division, Appleton, formerly Fox Tractor Corp., sends its machinery out chiefly by rail. 200 flatcars per year. New loading and siding facilities are expected to increase the firm's use of railroads, reducing its present 200 outboard truckloads of equipment that supplement the rail shipping in bound materials.

## Death Ratio On Highways Improves

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death rate for miles traveled in 1970 was the lowest of any year for which records have been kept, the National Safety Council reports.

Both the number of fatalities and the death rate dropped, the council has reported, even though there was an increase of three million drivers and four million motor vehicles over 1969 figures.

Traffic accidents claimed 55,300 lives a 2 per cent drop from the 1969 figure of 56,400. There were five deaths for each 100 million vehicle miles traveled, compared with 5.3 in 1969, the council said.

The decline reflects safer cars, better highways and stricter state laws, a council spokesman said.

Although the trend is encouraging, he said, "there is still a great deal to be done in the area of traffic and highway safety."

John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the council, said legislatures must enact even tougher safety standards.

"Legislative compliance with the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966 is progressing gradually," Lawlor said. "But when one stops to consider what is at stake, the progression seems slow indeed."

There needs to be a toughening of standards dealing with vehicle inspections, registration, driver education and licensing, courts, alcohol, and highway design and maintenance, he added.

Police Drop Charges Against Scott Carswell

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Charges of marijuana possession against Scott Carswell, 20-year-old son of former Judge G. Harold Carswell, have been dropped by the police for lack of evidence.

Young Carswell was one of six Florida State University students arrested in a raid on a house trailer.

Announcing Monday that charges against him and James Meyer, 21, were being dropped, Police Chief Robert B. Maize said, "There was no evidence found on their persons or in their possession."

The elder Carswell resigned from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate last year after rejection of his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Allen said at Foremost it was reported at one time during this winter there were 60,000 gondola cars tied up by snow in the East. "The mines didn't have the cars to load," he said. That was one time the company had to borrow coal from the Menasha utility to keep going.

A rule that complicates the car shortage is one that says if you use a car owned by a particular railroad, it also must ride part of that road's rails.

Collects Fees

The reason is that a railroad collects a "per diem" fee for use of its car wherever it is, but when it is riding the home line's rails, the owner also collects the tariff fee.

But if the most direct route from Appleton to a city in Michigan is over the Chesapeake & Ohio by ferry from Manitowoc to Ludington, and there isn't a C&O car available, the shipment may have to go in an Ann Arbor Railroad car and travel by costlier and less direct route.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

however, move largely by truck

— Foremost Dairies, Inc., uses coal as its sole source of energy to run three Appleton dried milk products plants, and has storage space for only about two days' operation. An average of three rail cars of coal unload each day.

Equally important, 1.1 million pounds of whey products from one of the three plants — its entire production — and the bulk of the more than 5 million pounds per month of products from the other two plants move out of Appleton by rail.

— The Menasha electric utility depends solely on coal for firing its generators, and on rails to deliver it. Erwin Becker, power plant manager, said 1,400 tons per week unload at the plant, a shipment every day.

With a stockpile good for 25 days and interconnecting power lines with the Kaukauna municipal utility and Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., a loss of rail service wouldn't shut down Menasha's electricity, but it would make operations difficult, Becker said.

Use Stockpile

Jesse Allen, traffic manager at Foremost, added that the Menasha stockpile has come in handy occasionally when Foremost's coal supply ran short. "They've taken us out of a couple of pretty tight spots," he remarked.

One of the major handicaps shippers mention is the shortage of boxcars. Paper industry statistics list the nation's paper production at 26 million tons in 1961, ballooning to 53.4 million in 1969, and expected to hit 77.1 million by 1980.

But boxcars that numbered 722,000 in 1961 had decreased to 550,000 in 1969. While the railroads have increased the weight-carrying capacity of their boxcar fleet, Borg said, "That is not the whole answer."

Only so much paper can be stuffed into a car, no matter how much more weight the car could handle. Stated another way, paper's needs are for more volume — more "cubes," in traffic manager jargon — rather than greater weight for the same volume.

Serious Problem

"One of our biggest concerns is an adequate supply of boxcars to move our paper production," said Borg. "It's a most serious problem."

The problem is not confined to boxcars, but extends to flatcars and coal-carrying gondola cars. Elroy Kalles, Koehring traffic manager, said the farm machinery firm has found increasing need to ask for 60 and 75-foot flatcars, rather than the standard 52-footers.

The newer, longer cars "are a little scarcer, and it takes a little bit closer cooperation between our people in ordering these cars and the railroad people to find them," said Kalles.

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SUN., MON., TUES.

**3-DAY PRICEBUSTERS**

**1.59 VALUE LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO**  
10.25 oz. Jar and  
**You Get \$1.00 Refund Coupon**  
**99c** LIMIT 1

**1.90 VALUE ICE-BLUE SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT**  
3 oz. Super Size  
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**1.59 VALUE SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
17 oz.  
**68c** LIMIT 1

**1.65 VALUE BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO**  
11 oz.  
**79c** LIMIT 1

The railroads are proposing two federal legislative measures to cope with the car shortages and other capital investment needs.

One is formation of a national boxcar and engine-building corporation financed jointly by government and the industry.

The other is federal loan guarantees to bolster the railroads' credit rating in the money-lending market.

"This legislation is going to have to receive close attention and the help of our congressmen," said Borg.

Weather is a frequently-blamed cause of a railroad problem. Snow piles high in "cuts" where tracks knife through hills. Ice, snow and cold wreak havoc on the engines that run trains with the plows, railroad men point out.

When the snow comes, this is among the arguments they're just not equipped to take their use to back their case for

finding better ways of using the cooperation in the search for costs and complication simplification and coordination. But the shippers can't solve the railroad problems, and Appleton all the railroads in turn say they can't pull the freight themselves, either.

Their legislative proposals can be expected to generate considerable debate at the national level, and to an extent at the state and local level where they also are seeking lesser forms of relief, usually from regulation of rates for virtually every commodity shipped.

The rates as the one at Appleton have only two destinations to worry about, rather than each shipping hard to places all over the country. A single headquarters will then keep track of inventory at solved.

At least that is the point the warehouses and coordinate. Appleton offices will be have astronaut Schurra in their headquarters for the NCR na-radio and TV ads, answering his nationwide shipping network. The own "Who needs them?" question is aimed at cutting both ton with. "You do; we all do."

Both shippers and carriers are move is aimed at cutting both ton with. "You do; we all do."

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**99c** LIMIT 1

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**FREE**  
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**1.39 VALUE JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO**  
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**REG. 49c CARMEX for COLD SORES DRY CHAPPED LIPS**  
1/4 oz. **29c** LIMIT 1



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Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester coats are Cravenette<sup>®</sup> treated to repel water on rainy days and to keep their beautiful color crisp and clean all season long. Coats are permanently pressed, machine washable and feature snap closure. A. Navy blue, slate, bright yellow or poppy. B. Teens' coat in denim blue, sizes 8-14; \$15.

## Everything Coats for a Colorful Spring

14.99 Sizes 7-14

C. & D. Choose from a bright selection of Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester cotton coats for spring. Group includes vinyl trims, solid colors, stripes, plaids and trench style coats with water repellent finish styled by Casual Time. Sizes 4-6x, 12.99.

Girls' Wear and Twix-Teen Shop

**Come See Prange's  
Easter Parade  
of Girls' Fashions  
Saturday, March 20  
at 2:30 p.m.  
in third floor Girls' Wear**

Moms, grandmas and aunts will want to bring their favorite little girl. You'll see newest spring styles for toddlers, 3-6x and 7-14 girls.

## Count on Russ Girl for All Your Jean Looks

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Russ Girl leads the way in casual jean looks. They're 100% cotton for easy care and rugged wear, flared in the latest style. Denim jeans are navy with button front closure; stripe jeans are red, white and navy with regular zipper front. In girls' sizes 7-14.

Teens' denim jeans in navy or stripes, sizes 8-14 ..... 4.99

Girls' Wear and Twix-Teen Shop

## Jackets Are Made for a Great Pant Life

4.49 Short jacket

7.50 Belted jacket

The right jacket looks for your pant life are styled by Berni. Denim short jacket features metal snap closure and contrast stitching. Belted jacket is polyester and cotton with flared lining, permanently pressed and 100% water repellent. Both jackets sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear

*H.C. Prange Co.*

If you haven't seen Prange's today,  
you haven't seen Prange's!



# Common Goal Closes Rift

## Menominees Want Return of Benefits Lost With Freedom

Wisconsin's Menominee Indians remain deeply divided on funds from the so-called some basic tribal issues. But a Nelson-Laird Act which promising financial crisis and the vided the Menominees with social and economic problems of \$250,000 a year in education, individual Menominees have health and welfare funds since brought a agreement on one 1956 point.

The government should give back benefits that were wiped out with the termination of the Merominee Reservation in 1961. A resolution is to be passed among tribal members for their act's life, there is about \$300,000 endorsement, to ask Congress to in "carryover funds" for this reverse some of the effects of termination.

At the same time, efforts have begun at the state level, through the Legislature's Menominee Indian Study Committee, to persuade the state to help fill the gap between costs and ability to pay in Menominee County.

**State Funds Sought**

The study committee Friday received a proposal that the state guarantee funds for running local government in the Indian county, above a fixed ceiling based on assessable property value in the former reservation.

Menominees on both sides of a running dispute over other tribal issues have contributed to the resolution to Congress, though it is being presented by officials of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation that holds and manages tribal land, forests and a lumber mill in Menominee County.

Besides asking Congress to consider reversing some results of termination, the petition seeks three interim measures:

— The return of the Menominee County forests to trust status, to be held by the federal government for the Menominee, who could contract to cut, but could not sell or divide the land and would be free of tax liability on it.

**Restoration of Aid**

— Restoration to Menominees of rights available to other Indians who have not been terminated, including federal education, health, welfare and economic development programs for Indians.

— Technical aid to help the Menominees establish themselves as a self-governing tribal group and preserve their existence.

If any single thread runs through the complex reasons for the appeal, it is monetary problems.

George Kenote, chairman of the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust, has warned that the Indian-owned Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which provides most of the jobs and pays most of the taxes in Menominee County, "can be bankrupted in two years — not more than three" unless outside help can be secured.

**Operates Sawmill**

The corporation now owns the forests and operates a sawmill at Neopit. It also is partner to the Legend Lakes development at Keshena. With N. E. Isaakson & Associates, Inc., of Reedsburg, the corporation is developing a chain of large lakes from a series of small natural water bodies and selling lake lots to non-Indians in an effort to expand the county tax base.

Kenote explained his bankruptcy warning as being based on the impending loss of major current sources of income, coupled with the burden of taxation upon the Enterprises.

At present, the county receives \$250,000 per year from the state to reserve the Wolf River and its shoreline for future takeover by the federal government as a "Wild River."

**Source of Funds**

The contract with the state runs out in 1972 and there is at present no certainty either that the state will renew the contract or that the federal government will follow through with plans to take over the waterway here as a Wild River. Kenote said

A second primary source of funds is from the so-called some basic tribal issues. But a Nelson-Laird Act which promising financial crisis and the vided the Menominees with social and economic problems of \$250,000 a year in education, individual Menominees have health and welfare funds since brought a agreement on one 1956 point.

The government should give back benefits that were wiped out with the termination of the Merominee Reservation in 1961. A resolution is to be passed among tribal members for their act's life, there is about \$300,000 endorsement, to ask Congress to in "carryover funds" for this reverse some of the effects of termination.

At the same time, efforts have begun at the state level, through the Legislature's Menominee Indian Study Committee, to persuade the state to help fill the gap between costs and ability to pay in Menominee County.

**State Funds Sought**

The study committee Friday received a proposal that the state guarantee funds for running local government in the Indian county, above a fixed ceiling based on assessable property value in the former reservation.

Menominees on both sides of a running dispute over other tribal issues have contributed to the resolution to Congress, though it is being presented by officials of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation that holds and manages tribal land, forests and a lumber mill in Menominee County.

Besides asking Congress to consider reversing some results of termination, the petition seeks three interim measures:

— The return of the Menominee County forests to trust status, to be held by the federal government for the Menominee, who could contract to cut, but could not sell or divide the land and would be free of tax liability on it.

**Restoration of Aid**

— Restoration to Menominees of rights available to other Indians who have not been terminated, including federal education, health, welfare and economic development programs for Indians.

— Technical aid to help the Menominees establish themselves as a self-governing tribal group and preserve their existence.

If any single thread runs through the complex reasons for the appeal, it is monetary problems.

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This Lucky Black cat named Frankie shoulders of his master, Richard Burkett, a student from Green Castle, Ind. Lawrence University campus on the (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Council for Exceptional Children to Sponsor Annual Dinner Meeting

OSHKOSH—The annual dinner meeting of the Winnebago Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children will be held Tuesday, March 23, at Ramada Inn, Neenah.

Speaker for the 6 30 p.m. event will be John W. Melcher, assistant state superintendent of public instruction and director of the State Division for Handicapped. Melcher is immediate past president of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made with Al Gerolitz, 965 Reddin St. Neenah.

### Pancake Champion

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Hank Haynes, a 220-pound radio announcer, had won the annual Kiwanis pancake-eating contest seven times, and sponsors had difficulty finding an opponent this year. Finally they picked Brandy, a St. Bernard.

Haynes made it eight victories in a row Sunday, eating 16 large pancakes, 14 sausages and drinking gallons of orange juice.

Brandy ate 10 pancakes and a dozen sausages. He didn't like the orange juice.

### Snowmobile Injuries Mount

## Winter's 'Fun Machine' Can be Deadly

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An ear-to-ear scar and a mouth that can't pronounce some words will not let a 27-year-old Appleton man forget the evening of Feb. 8, 1969.

He was at the controls of the snowmobile. A friend sat behind him. They were crossing a snowy field in Grand Chute. They wore no helmets. Not many snowmobilers did two years ago.

Suddenly a barbed wire fence loomed head-high, inches in front of them.

The wire caught the driver under his chin. His jaw shattered. His tongue was ripped. He had massive mouth and throat injuries. He lay in an intensive care unit for a month, his mouth a maze of wires and braces. He has been in and out of hospitals. His jaw had to be re-broken. For months he drank his meals. He wasn't able to work. His wife found a job.

The Appleton man, who is back to work at a contracting firm and who still rides a snowmobile but now wears a helmet, was one of the first victims of a serious snowmobile accident in the Fox Cities area.

Infrequent two years ago, the serious accidents are commonplace now.

**Burst Into Flames**

Last Jan. 20, a 16-year-old rural Waupaca boy ran his snowmobile head-on into a car on a town road. Both vehicles burst into flames. The boy suffered multiple fractures, a broken jaw and other injuries.

But the Appleton man whose throat was slashed and the Waupaca boy whose bones

were shattered were fortunate. They lived.

A 32-year-old Ogdensburg man whose neck was snapped when he drove his snowmobile under a telephone pole guy wire on an Iola golf course last weekend didn't live.

Neither did a 34-year-old rural Appleton man whose skull was crushed when he ran his snowmobile into the path of a car near Black Creek just before Christmas. Nor an 18-year-old rural Hortonville boy who, on Feb. 22, 1970, drove his machine into the path of a car on U. S. 45.

**Two in Outagamie**

Of the four highway deaths in Wisconsin last year blamed on snowmobiles illegally operating on public roads, two were credited to Outagamie County.

State Division of Health records show that snowmobile accidents in Wisconsin last year killed 10 persons. Nationally, 84 snowmobilers died in accidents ranging from train collisions to plunging through thin ice. Head injuries caused all 10 Wisconsin deaths. A State Senate bill introduced last week would require snowmobile operators and passengers to wear helmets of the type required for operation of a motorcycle.

The spectacular crashes, those involving cars and trucks and those resulting in death, are the ones that make newspaper headlines, usually because those are the only kind of snowmobile accidents reported to authorities.

The State Division of Health said reports are not available on the number of injuries

suffered by snowmobilers last year.

**Injuries Unreported**

Doctors are not required to report the injuries they treat. Usually the accidents occur on private property and need not be reported to police. Most of the injured snowmobilers are transported to hospitals or clinics by private car, so even ambulance services cannot give a representative tally of the accident count.

Usually the victim's insurance company is the only agency that gets a report on off-the-highway accidents resulting in injuries short of death.

And it is these accidents that must be taken into account to get the total picture of the hazards snowmobilers subject themselves to when, almost wholly unprotected, they mount a machine capable of speeds up to nearly 100 miles per hour and streak, sometimes half drunk, over unfamiliar terrain and onto highways.

It is the accident where a conservation warden suffered a broken shoulder when his machine tipped on Lake Poygan, where the Chilton woman hurt her back when her machine sailed over a bump, where the Chilton man needed 80 stitches to close barbed wire gashes in his face and where a Potter man's face was battered when his machine struck a tree; it is these accidents that perhaps are more typical of the snowmobile mishaps that are occurring with alarming regularity.

**Racing Injuries**

Then there are the race-

related injuries, most of which occur when machine slams into machine or driver is run over by his pursuer. No fewer than 25 snowmobilers were hurt during two grueling days of racing at Rhinelander in January. A teen-ager was killed racing near Merrill earlier.

An emergency room supervisor at Appleton Memorial Hospital said, "We can always count on several snowmobile injuries on weekends." The same report was given by a Waupaca doctor. A spokesman at Calumet Memorial Hospital in Chilton said there has been "a definite increase" in the number of snowmobile-related injuries treated there this past season.

Many hospitals do not record snowmobiles as the cause of injuries they treat. Some hospitals are uncooperative in releasing information.

Most of the injuries are relatively minor, hospital officials report, and a majority of the victims are treated as outpatients. Most of the minor injuries consist of cuts and bruises. Fractures, usually to limbs, and lacerations, usually to the head and face, carved by fence wires account for most of the serious injuries that require hospitalization.

**Spine-Jarring**

Time magazine last week reported on a new health

hazard, "snowmobiler's back," which consists of a compression fracture in which several vertebrae are rammed together when the snowmobiler catapults his machine through the air, landing with a spine-jarring thud. The compression fractures, Time reported, are often accompanied by ruptured spinal disks and torn muscles. Some of the injuries are permanent.

Probably one of the most extensive study of snowmobile injuries in Wisconsin was done by Dr. George F. Pratt who reviewed the records of 99 patients treated for snowmobile injuries at St. Mary Hospital, Rhinelander, from November, 1966, through March, 1969. The hospital treated 92 snowmobile injury victims last year, Pratt said, and by the end of last January, the total had already hit 80. Many of those were injured during the city's snowmobile race.

The following are some of Pratt's observations:

—Eighteen of the victims were under 16 years old. The 28 in the 21-30 age grouping comprised the biggest single category.

—57 per cent of the injuries occurred at night, many of them after midnight. The same trend was reported by officials at Fox Valley hospitals. "There is ... developing a large cult of night snowmobile

riders who travel across country from one bar to another, making frequent stops. Physicians have noted that many of the night victims show evidence of having ingested alcohol," Pratt reported. His observations were echoed by local hospital officials, doctors and lawmen.

**Most Frequent**

—Fractures (41) and lacerations (37) were the most frequent types of injury. Eight of the 99 victims at the Rhinelander hospital suffered concussions.

—The lower extremity was injured most frequently (53) while the head was the next most susceptible (34). Of nine back injuries, Pratt reported, four were compression fractures.

—Twenty-five of the 99 accidents resulted from striking an object or from traveling over an unexpected change in terrain. Twenty-three victims fell off their machines or the machines tipped. Thirteen struck protruding parts of their bodies against stationary objects, 10 were struck by another snowmobile and 10 of the injuries were the result of mechanical failure of the machines.

Under mechanical failure injuries were those caused by clutch "explosions," broken belts, spilled gasoline and uncovered clutch parts.

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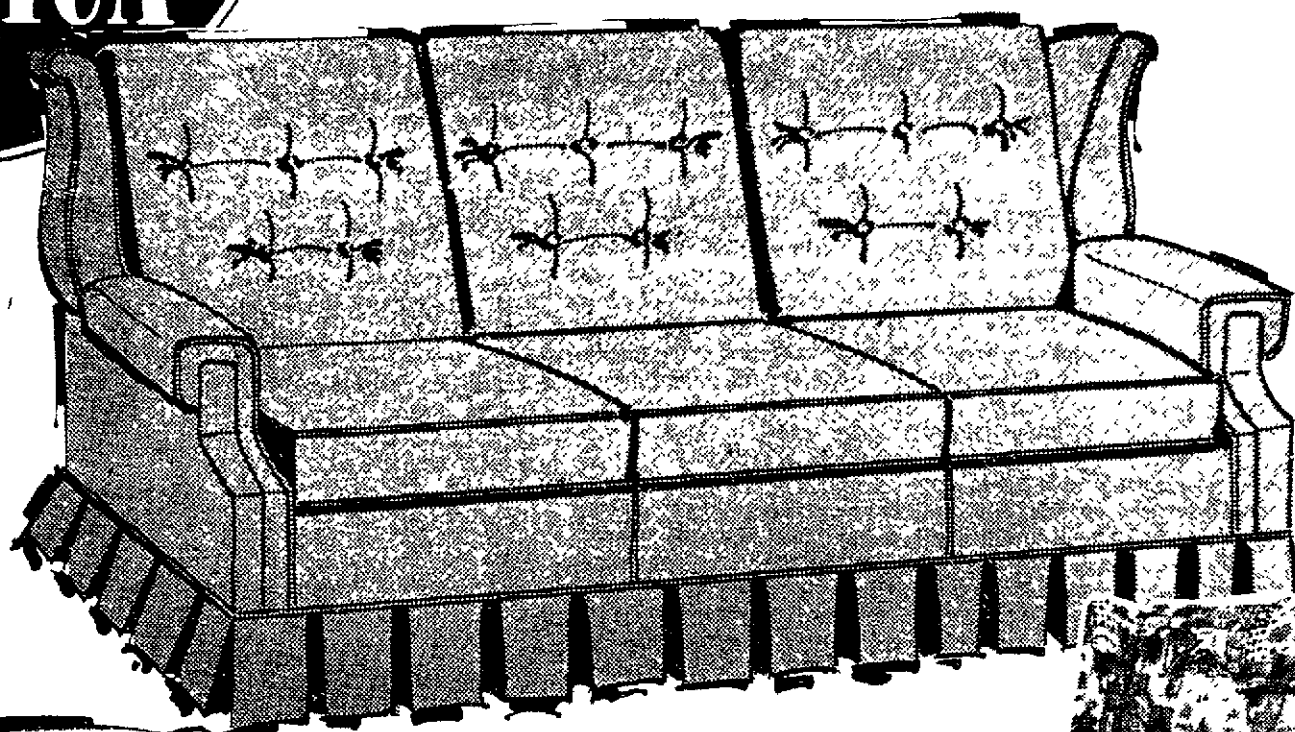


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gross national product of about \$1,050 billion implying a slow but steady recovery, continuing high unemployment and persistent inflation unless some form of wage and price restraint is brought to bear."

Christie said 1971 "still shapes

—Mixed pattern in nonbuilding construction, with highways showing only moderate growth and utilities, one of 1970's big gainers, easing back a bit. Sewer and water facilities, are, however, heading for another good gain in 1971.

## Nuclear Plant Nearly Ready

Appleton, Wis. 54911



# Two Brilliant Events In One Week--Too Much!

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If live entertainment were judged on a ratings basis of zero to five stars, the number of five-star events would be few and far between, because it implies as close to perfection as humans can get. For a reviewer of plays and concerts, a so-called five-star show is so rare that he raves about it for some time after.

Imagine my delight, then, when this past week offered not one, but two five-star presentations — the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk in Oshkosh's Town and Gown series Monday night and a preview of Carlo Goldini's 18th century comedy, "The Liar," at Milwaukee Repertory Theater Thursday night. If you missed the Siberians, it's tough luck, because they're gone, but about the treatment of Russian Jews in the USSR. There were five-week run Friday night, continuing through April 18, the magnificence of the dancers Don't miss it; it's one of the finest MRT productions I've

seen in six seasons of attendance.

**Siberians First**  
Let's consider the Russian troupe first.

The incredible energy displayed was the first striking factor. The unbelievable acrobatics of both men and women leave the most lasting image. Not to be underplayed is the beautiful blend of voices, which came through effectively even in the barnlike Civic Auditorium.

Several days later, I can still see dancers doing things my logical mind assures me are impossible. They seemingly defy gravity, succeed in making muscles launch them to unbelievable heights, twirl so fast they could be ice skaters and would certainly be the envy of any basketball coach seeking better rebounding.

The appearance was part of a controversial tour which has seen protests by American Jews about the treatment of Russian Jews in the USSR. There were mild protests at Oshkosh, but the magnificence of the dancers and singers, under the direction of Yuri Yurovsky and with

choreography by a brilliant man, Yakov Kolomeisky, carried the day.

Even the superb Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra scheduled later in the season, will have a hard time from wrestling the title of best show of the year from the Siberians.

The program even included American songs with the Russian folk music, and a husky-voiced female chorus member welcomed the audience and announced numbers varying from the printed program. If there was an uneasy edge on the crowd because of the protest (the only physical evidence at the hall was a force of three pickets), her opening remark, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Siberian Singers and Dancers of Omsk are happy to greet you in your own country," relieved the tension.

The reception of the audience was enthusiastic throughout and it was a complete sellout.

**MRT Brilliant**  
To call the MRT production of "The Liar" "brilliant" is not an overstatement. Even given the rough edges expected in a preview, the play was fantastically satisfying, even though the audience seemed less than overwhelmed with director Paul Weidner's broad, nearly slapstick, treatment of MRT artistic director Tunc Yalman's new version of the convoluted play.

What the crowd may not have realized is that Goldini's farce could be deadly if the comedy is not broadly interpreted. As usual, the sets and costumes were beautiful, but the difference is that this time James William Wall did not do the work, as he has for several seasons. Janet C. Warren did costumes, while scenery was by Christopher M. Idoine.

Performances by the entire company were uniformly excellent. If you can get to Milwaukee before April 18, do it. The play is the thing, as MRT has been fond of saying.



Lovely Martina Arroyo will sing the leading role of Cio-Cio San in the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," when it is presented Thursday, May 20, at Minneapolis. Seven operas will be presented by the Metropolitan during its Upper Midwestern visit, which begins May 17 and concludes May 22. Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker, One Brokaw Place, Appleton, is local chairman.

## Paul McCartney Wins Battle Over Beatles' Affairs

LONDON (AP) — Breakaway Beatle Paul McCartney today won his court battle to have the group's legal partnership dissolved.

A High Court judge ordered

## Classroom Behavior Seminar

## What Do You Do If...

OSHKOSH — Teachers from Waukegan State Hospital, Paul Fox Valley school systems will Drefuerst, principal, Water-attend an innovative seminar wood School, and Bob Dietz, sponsored by the Winnebago education director, St. Aemigian County Association for Mental Residential Treatment Center. Health and the Oshkosh Area Milwaukee. There will be small Public Schools' children's con-group sessions with resource sultation service at Winnebago teachers from Winnebago State Hospital, and a general session April 3.

Unlike most seminars, the "What To Do If..." project will provide suggestions and techniques to change aberrant behavior in the classrooms, allow a week to try them out, and conclude with a report session.

The seminar is designed to look at behavior in the classroom and to offer practical suggestions for dealing with it. Its goal is preventing mental illness.

Speakers at the March 27 session will be Dennis Kral, educational consultant, Win-

the appointment of a receiver because the Beatles' financial affairs were "confused, uncertain and inconclusive."

Judge Sir Blanshard Stamp named James Douglas Spooner as the group's receiver and manager and said the appointment was needed "not merely to protect assets but to ensure fair management of Beatles' business."

Spooner was authorized to appoint submanagers, a ruling which could open the way for American Allen Klein to continue handling the three other Beatles—John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

McCartney's 11-day legal battle to have a receiver appointed is the first stage of his bid to have the group's legal partnership dissolved.

January Post-Crescent 11  
March 14, 1971

## Deputy Now Knows—You Can't Trust Snake

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Bob Alexander is recuperating today after being bitten by a dead rattlesnake.

Fellow deputies said Alexander's dog bit a snake and the snake bit back. Then Alexander shot the rattler and his dog, Flash, moved in to finish him off. The snake's head flew off during the process and sailed across the yard with jaws gaping and fangs extended.

Both man and dog were reported doing well in separate hospitals.

## Dinner at Clintonville

### To Feature Packer

CLINTONVILLE — A dinner is being arranged by the Clintonville Masons for April 5 at the Masonic Temple at which Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packer linebacker, will be the featured speaker.

The dinner is open to any man or boy interested in hearing the Packer star. Advance tickets may be obtained from any Masonic Lodge member.



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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week ended March 12, 1971. Net Sales: 1,141,141,000. High: 114.1. Low: 113.1. Last: 113.1.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the top 20 most active stocks for the week.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the top 10 American stocks for the week.

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's ten American leaders

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the top 10 American stocks for the week.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Week's ten American leaders

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists the top 10 American stocks for the week.











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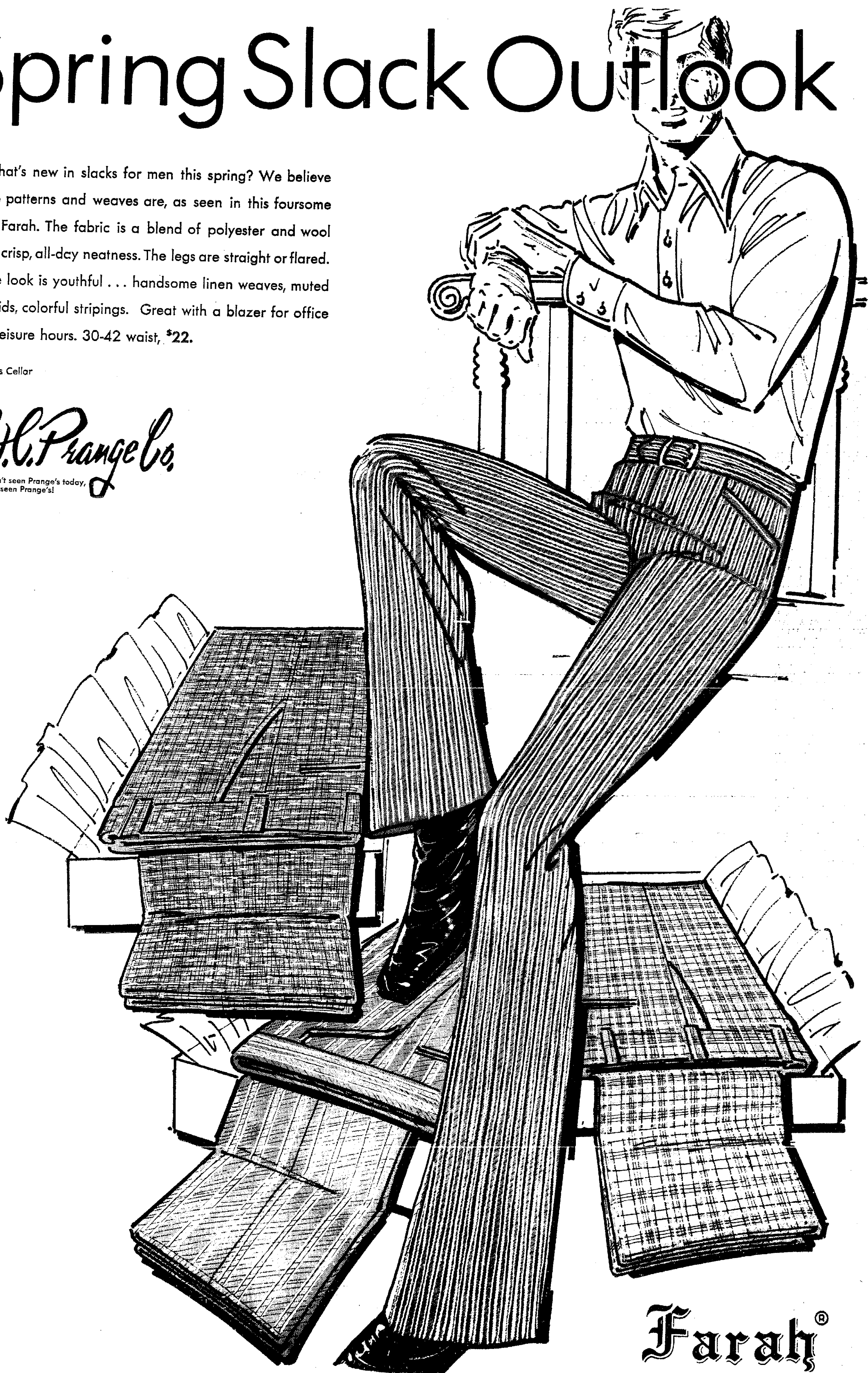
# Spring Slack Outlook

What's new in slacks for men this spring? We believe the patterns and weaves are, as seen in this foursome by Farah. The fabric is a blend of polyester and wool for crisp, all-day neatness. The legs are straight or flared. The look is youthful . . . handsome linen weaves, muted plaids, colorful stripings. Great with a blazer for office or leisure hours. 30-42 waist, \$22.

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Well, \$1000 Beer is still \$1000 Beer.

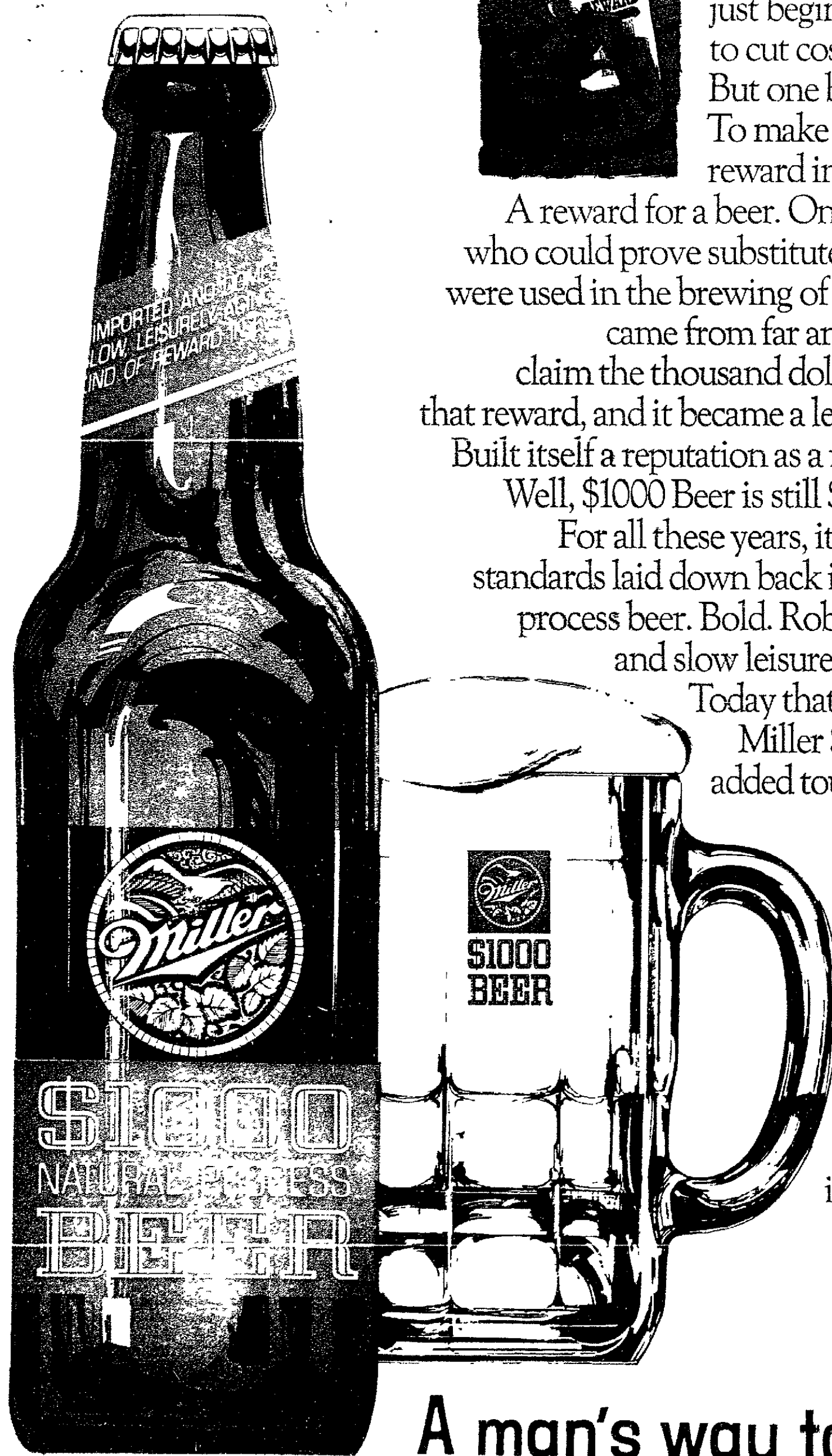
For all these years, it's been brewed to the exacting standards laid down back in 1891. It's still a natural process beer. Bold. Robust. Mellowed by imported hops and slow leisurely aging.

Today that legendary beer is named Miller \$1000 Beer. And it has an added touch of refreshing

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# Story behind 'Citizen Kane'

## Controversial classic chronicled

NEW YORK — The New Yorker magazine recently published a two-part article by film critic Pauline Kael about the making of the controversial Hollywood classic, "Citizen Kane."

While hailing director Orson Welles for creating "the greatest American film of the sound era," the magazine says it reduced the life of publisher William Randolph Hearst, upon which the film was based, to the proportions of a "comic strip."

The article also shed objective light on the life and career of Marion Davies, thought to be the mediocre "Susan Alexander" of the film but who was, in fact, a far different individual as well as a gifted actress.

Filmed in 1940 at a cost of \$686,033 by R.K.O., the audacious venture by the 25-year-old Welles, who also acted the role of "Kane," was intended to startle a nation already impressed by the youthful producer's radio broadcast which simulated an invasion of the U.S. by Martians. In picking Hearst as its target, and allowing a copy of the script to fall into the publisher's hands before the film could be booked, "Kane" was to dull the career of Welles, whom critic Kael said

"was to become perhaps the greatest loser in Hollywood history."

By parodying in a thinly-veiled biographical portrait the life of the nation's most powerful publisher, Welles — and the film's gifted writer, Herman J. Mankiewicz — virtually insured "Kane's" financial woes. After shooting the epic in just 82 days on the lot of the financially troubled R.K.O. studio, the film caused R.K.O. to be confronted by substantial pressure from the Hearst newspaper organization.

The bright prospects before Welles and his coterie of Mercury players were dimmed when Mankiewicz allowed a copy of his script to fall into the hands of Hearst, and his attorneys. In her article, titled "Raising Kane," Miss Kael notes, "Thus Hearst and his associates were alerted early to the contents of the film, so it was probably as a result of Mankiewicz's idiotic indiscretion that the various forces were set in motion that resulted in the cancellation of the booking at the Radio City Music Hall, and the commercial failure of 'Citizen Kane,' and the subsequent failure of Orson Welles.

"Hearst made some direct attempts to

interfere with the film, but it wasn't so much what Hearst did that hurt the film commercially as what others feared he might do, to them and the movie industry." Before "Citizen Kane" could be given a premier, Nicholas Schenck, board chairman of Loew's International and a friend of Hearst, made George J. Schaefer (who had staked everything on Welles) an offer of \$842,000 "to destroy the negative and all the prints."

"The movie industry was frightened of the reprisals that the Hearst press might take on it as a whole" and the offer by Schenck was cash supposedly raised by a consortium of top movie magnates, fearful of Hollywood's future. Schaefer refused the offer; many theaters, including Radio City Music Hall, would not book the production.

### First account

In offering the first historical account of the making of "Citizen Kane," The New Yorker magazine presented the article in two parts by Miss Kael. The first examined the life of the film's author, Herman J. Mankiewicz, and of his personal relationship with Hearst, to whose San Simeon residence he had often been invited. The first part also examined the early Hollywood comedies of the sound era, and particularly the films about newspapermen — often written by former newspapermen like Mankiewicz.

The second segment considered those elements in the life of Hearst which were selected, and altered, by Mankiewicz in composing his script, the initial version of which consumed 325 pages. It also compares the film's "Susan Alexander" and film star Marion Davies.

"By the time 'Citizen Kane' came out," author Kael writes, "she had been in

(To Page 4)

For three decades, the story behind the making of the blockbuster movie based on William Randolph Hearst's life, "Citizen Kane," has been foggy. Details were elucidated, finally, in a recent two-part article by Pauline Kael in the New Yorker magazine. Beginning on today's cover is a summary of Miss Kael's extensive tome. At the left is a rendering of a scene from "Citizen Kane," with Orson Wells as Kane/Hearst, by Post-Crescent staff artist Fred A. Schmidt. The full-color drawing of actress Susanah York on page 8 is also from Schmidt's pen, as are the pen-and-ink drawings of the ballet dancer on page 3.

March 14, 1971





# VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

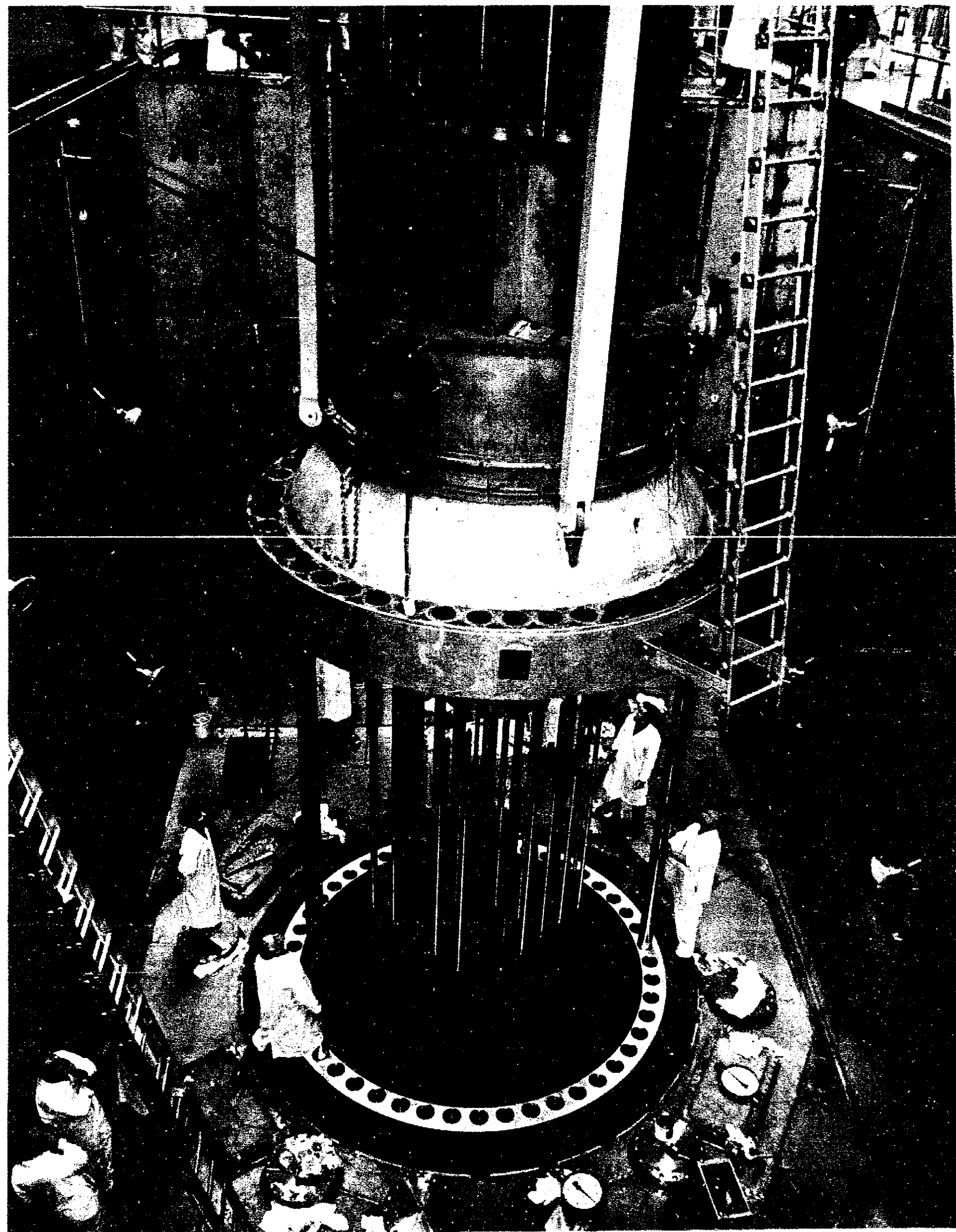
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971

**On VIEW Today**

*Nuclear Power Is Here . . . Page 6*

*The Joys of Encountering . Page 2*

*Waupaca's Master Organist Page 4*





SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971

## In Our VIEW

The nuclear era began in Eastern Wisconsin on Dec. 21, 1970, as Unit 1 of the Point Beach Nuclear Plant, jointly owned by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, went into commercial operation.

Staffed and operated by Wisconsin Michigan, the new facility—located eight miles north of Two Creeks, on Lake Michigan—is Wisconsin's first privately-operated nuclear plant.

In the cover photo, the 40-ton reactor vessel head at Point Beach is shown as it was being lowered over the control rod drive shaft, after the nuclear core had been loaded. The photo, like others illustrating the story which begins on page 6, is used, courtesy Wisconsin Power Co.

Elsewhere in today's issue, Frances Ferris (pseudonym of a well-known Fox Cities writer), makes a personal statement about the effectiveness of Encounter groups in an article beginning on this page.

And David F. Wagner, the Post-Crescent's peripatetic music reviewer, serves up an interview with famed organist Eddy Hanson, now 72 but making LP records for the first time, on page 4.

Historical columnist Lillian Mackesy tells on page 10 the fascinating story of Joseph H. Marston, a Civil War veteran and former Appleton mayor who could truthfully say, along with Mark Twain, that the report of his death had been exaggerated.

The VIEW book page, usually devoted to less strenuous matters, this week is occupied by reviews of two sports books, one about professional football, the other about professional basketball. One of the reviewers, Roger Pitt, is a member of The Post-Crescent sports staff, while the other, J. C. Ogilvie, is a free-lancer who frequently contributes to these pages.

*James Auer*  
Editor, View Magazine

## What's on VIEW

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## By Frances Ferris

Encounter groups come in many varieties. Some are upholding, loving assemblies that help people to construct better self-images. Others are sounding boards for angers that cannot be expressed elsewhere in our society. All offer a forum for feelings, rather than ready-made solutions to problems.

The one message which does come through with great clarity is that we are more alike, in our actions and reactions, than we are dissimilar. And this is of help to many persons who have wallowed in guilt for years; who have felt "different" to such an extent that they have been unable to function in certain areas of their lives.

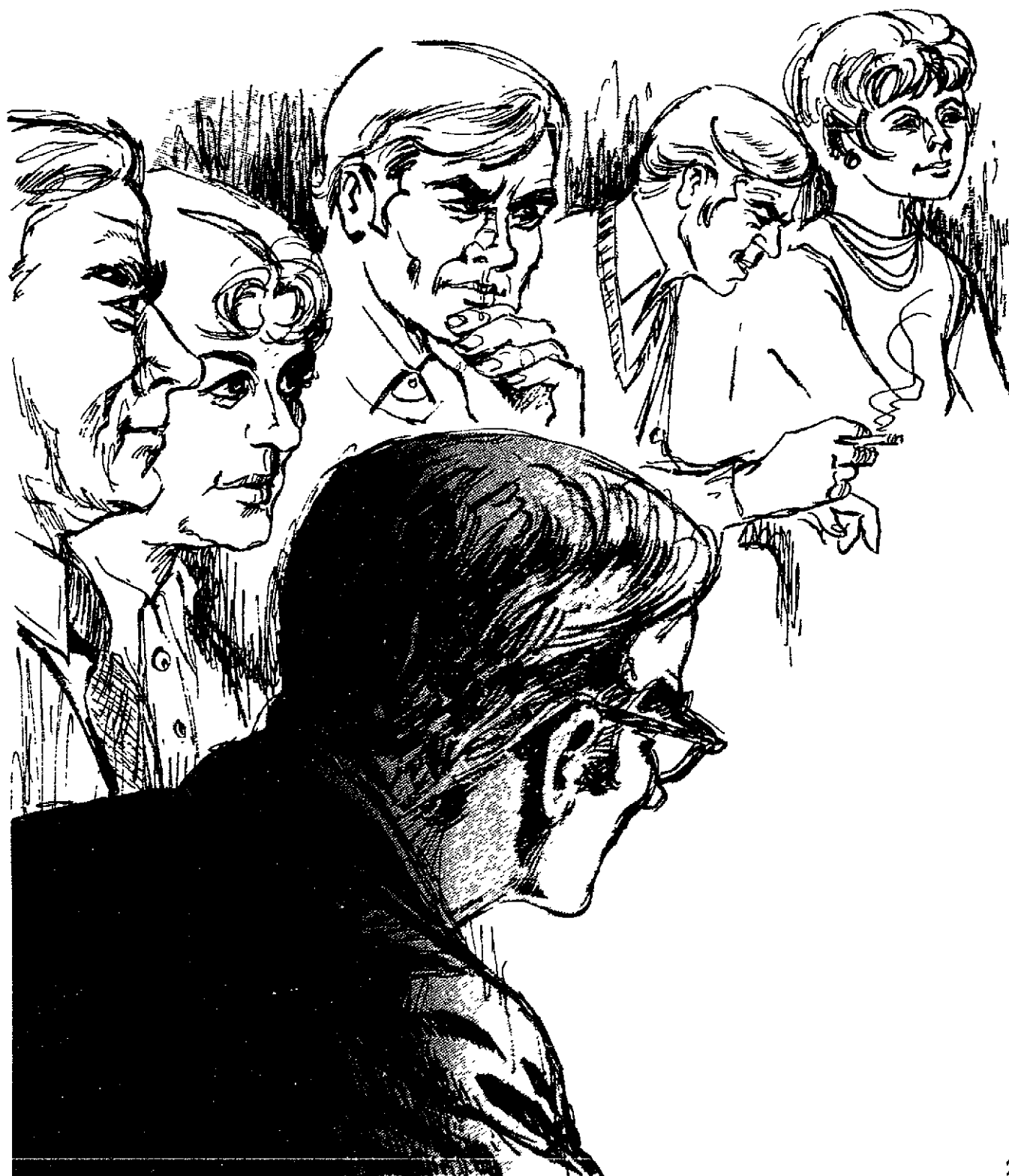
The encounter group is a place where secrets can be allowed out, to be looked at with understanding and loving acceptance by other members of the group. As the weeks and months go by, a situation of trust develops, and the members learn that it is

all right to have feelings, whatever they may be. A fact that is discovered frequently is the lack of the ability on the part of some people to express any feelings. Many, in truth, intellectualize their way all through their lives. When it comes to talking about feelings, they feel inadequate, because they have never learned to recognize feelings — or, if they do, to let them out in any way.

A lot is heard in the group about "parent-tapes." Many adults react the way they do to life situations, because of the things parents have said or done. And in every adult lurks the child. One of the encounter group's functions is to let us see ourselves as we truly are, and to learn to accept that self — or, having learned the way we are, perhaps to change what we can, in order to permit a happier life-style to flourish.

Sometimes encounter groups are made up of couples. At such meetings, husbands and wives can come to see their mates as human beings, aside from their own particular relationships. Or the group might be a mixed one of all ages and varying

# ENCOUNTER:





marital and professional stages of life. Groups function with differing degrees of success. And perhaps the degree cannot be assessed until some time has passed, because what is learned today may not be usable until later. But what does come through is an awareness of the very human qualities of people

The assembling of 12 or 14 strangers who become loving and caring toward one another in a fantastic way, in such a short space of time, is a revelation. Again and again such groups prove that people would like to meet without the superficial coverings they adopt, in order to survive, if the climate of acceptance and the opportunity is presented. And this is what "encountering" is all about . . . a getting together to see and to hear the news of the common condition of man and woman in today's world. Since these groups are being conducted all over the country, it is obvious the people know their need and are trying to do something about it.

In encountering, a few participants are not able to reach a level of trust for the other members.

Possibly, they feel threatened by the thought of exposing the old angers and griefs. And for these persons the encounter group may not be the answer. On the other hand, even if a person cannot reveal himself, much can be gained by being part of a group, wherein some members can release feelings of anger and anxiety. Once the inhibited person has learned that such human frailties are accepted by others, he might find it possible at some later time for him to let go, and find acceptance from others, thus leading to the all-important acceptance of self.

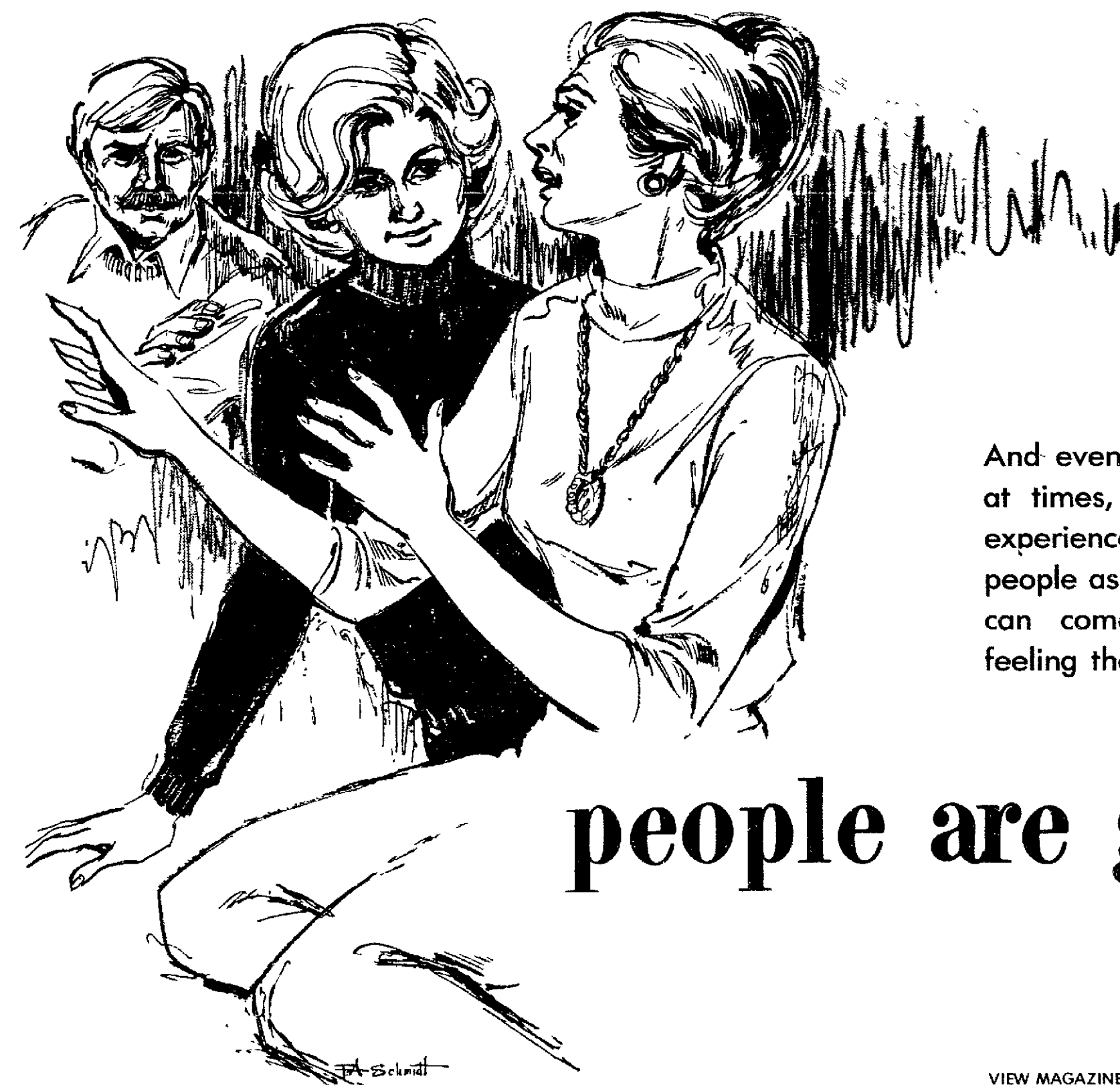
The friendships offered by encountering are worth the fear and the risk of self that being in the group entails. People who have encountered together no longer meet each other on a frustrating, superficial level, but go right to the nitty-gritty of how the other person feels. And if it is frightening at first to try to sort out feelings, sometimes long buried, and confide them to strangers, it does become easier with practice. Indeed, some find it preferable to tell things to strangers who see them

as they are emerging, rather than to relatives and friends for whom the masks are in place most of the time. It releases them from that role-playing which is the largest stumbling block to self-realization. And this is valuable as a means of learning to communicate with one another.

Admittedly, for some persons, encounter groups may seem too risky — especially for those with shaky self-images, a most prevalent problem. But if they manage to start, and can stay with the sessions, they may find a self emerging that they can admire . . . one that was there all the time, and only needed reinforcing.

In order for an encounter group to have direction and control, it should be led by a professional. This will ensure that everyone can benefit in turn. For the person who feels there should be more to life; for one who experiences more and more loneliness though surrounded by people; for the depressed, and for those who know they could function better in their lives, if they could only rid themselves of their hang-ups, the encounter group may be the answer.

# a forum for feelings



And even though frightening at times, it is a stimulating experience to see and hear people as they truly are. One can come away with the feeling that . . .

# people are great!



# The Long-Playing Career of Eddy Hanson

VIEW CLOSE-up  
By David F. Wagner

One day in the late 1920s, Eddy Hanson, who had been making a good living as a theater organist in Chicago, attended a movie. It was John Barrymore in "Don Juan," as Hanson recalls. When it ended, he went to his employer and handed in his four-week notice. He knew that vaudeville was dead.

Hanson was told by his boss that he was being foolish. His job was secure. On the day Hanson left, however, 28 other organists were fired.

"They haven't had a theater job since."

A native of Waupaca, Hanson kept busy. He returned to radio, and never missed a day's work.

"Many of the great did, though," says Eddy, who is still active at 72. In fact, he is in the midst of recording several albums for Rollo Records, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton.

The first lp, "Eddy Hanson, Master Organist," will be followed by "Liquid Soul," scheduled for release within four to six weeks. Despite having played on radio, including the original "Amos 'n' Andy" program, and in theaters and clubs around Chicago from 1919 to 1960, Hanson never managed to get himself on record, even though he wanted it very much.

Al Rollo, an Appleton organ dealer, has known Hanson since 1957, and along the way Eddy has mentioned most of his experiences as an entertainer. Rollo took it with a grain of salt because in his business "you talk to a lot of people who blow their horn. I paid little attention."

About a year ago, while looking through some of Hanson's mementoes, Rollo discovered Eddy had been telling the truth — in fact, had been modest. Rollo, finally, flashed on the thought that Hanson should be recorded, and with one thing leading to another, Al Posniak of Appleton-based Target Recording Studios got to know the veteran performer.

The result is the series of albums, which at first was going to be just one recording. Orders have demanded more, however, so there will be more.

Anyone whose career dates back to playing in John Phillip Sousa's band has had countless experience and, as with so many "old timers,"

Hanson's fondest memories date back several decades.

Some examples:

—"The highlight of my career was when I sat in with Paul Whiteman." Hanson played "Rhapsody in Blue" with the famous band. Eddy, obviously, is also a pianist.

—Sophie Tucker supplied a few memories at the old Tivoli Theater. "Her songs were racy, which was all right for vaudeville. She was a perfectionist . . . but one time her show really laid an egg." After one performance, she fired everybody, paying them off out of her own purse, and got her son Bert into the act, who did a little dancing. Then, Sophie did the exact routine which had bombed earlier. Following it, she and Bert did a mother and son act. "It brought the house down."

—"Yes, I can remember Bing Crosby in his debut with the Three Rhythm Boys." Years later, when Crosby's autobiography, "Call Me Lucky," was published, Eddy read it, checking the text for accuracy regarding Chicago engagements. "It was."

—Who was the best organist? Eddy frowned. "The best trick organist was Eddie Fitch. Too bad he was not recorded . . . You know, Fitch killed himself in his early 30s." Hanson noted that Fitch had a piano technique which many organists do not have. But if Fitch was the best trick organist, the late Jesse Crawford, Hanson's good friend, gave organists prestige. "He painted mood pictures, not just music. He was a genius. Jesse brought the organ from the church into the theater and home." At the time, Eddy says, he was one of the few in Chicago who liked Crawford's technique.

## Played Theme Song

—In 1923 Eddy was the first man to play the "Amos 'n' Andy" theme song. Hanson noted that the original title of the series was going to be "Sam 'n' Henry," but at the last moment — because of legal hassles — a new name had to be found. "Amos 'n' Andy" was the result.

Hanson, who lives at Waupaca and performs each weekend at a night spot there called Simpson's, finds other types of music enjoyable, too.

"Bach was the father of music," he believes. Hanson was all of Bach's works on recordings. He doesn't find much favor with jazz organists, however. "Very few people know what they're doing when they pull stops out," is about the only comment he'll make.

In the old days, Hanson was a pipe organist, but the constant necessity of keeping the animal tuned made such musicians the laughing stocks of orchestras. Often orchestra members would often cover their ears or pinch their noses while the organist tuned. So it was sweet revenge of sorts when the electric Hammond organ, which Hanson plays these days, was invented. "Now, orchestras tune by it."

Hanson, who has been married three times, acknowledged a "generation gap" between him and his 21-year-old son, Gary, who also plays the organ. "His style isn't to my liking," says Eddy. The feeling is mutual, Eddy adds. When Eddy sent Gary a copy of his first album, the son shot back an unfavorable review, comments from which Eddy keeps to himself.

A songwriter as well as performer, Hanson has over 300 compositions listed with ASCAP. His favorite? "Clark Street Rose," about a Chicago prostitute. "I think it's my masterpiece."

A frequent comment at the recent recording studio reflects a basic philosophy of Hanson's career.

"I could do better if I could do this one over again."

"He's never satisfied," noted Posniak.

"I've always studied," added Eddy. "But there aren't many places to these days. Nobody wants to study."

Eddy Hanson (left) posed with singer Grace Wilson and announcer Bob Hawk in the studios of radio station WCFL, Chicago, in 1933. At the time, Hanson, already five years removed from his theater days, was more secure in his employment than many of his peers. Many of them never again worked as organists when the theater employment suddenly ended. Hanson, foreseeing the impact of sound movies, got out of theaters and back into radio, never missing a day.







VIEW

This is Eddy Hanson today. The 72-year-old organist, who still plays weekend engagements in the Waupaca area, smiles as he recalls the days when he was one of the top theater organists in the Chicago area.



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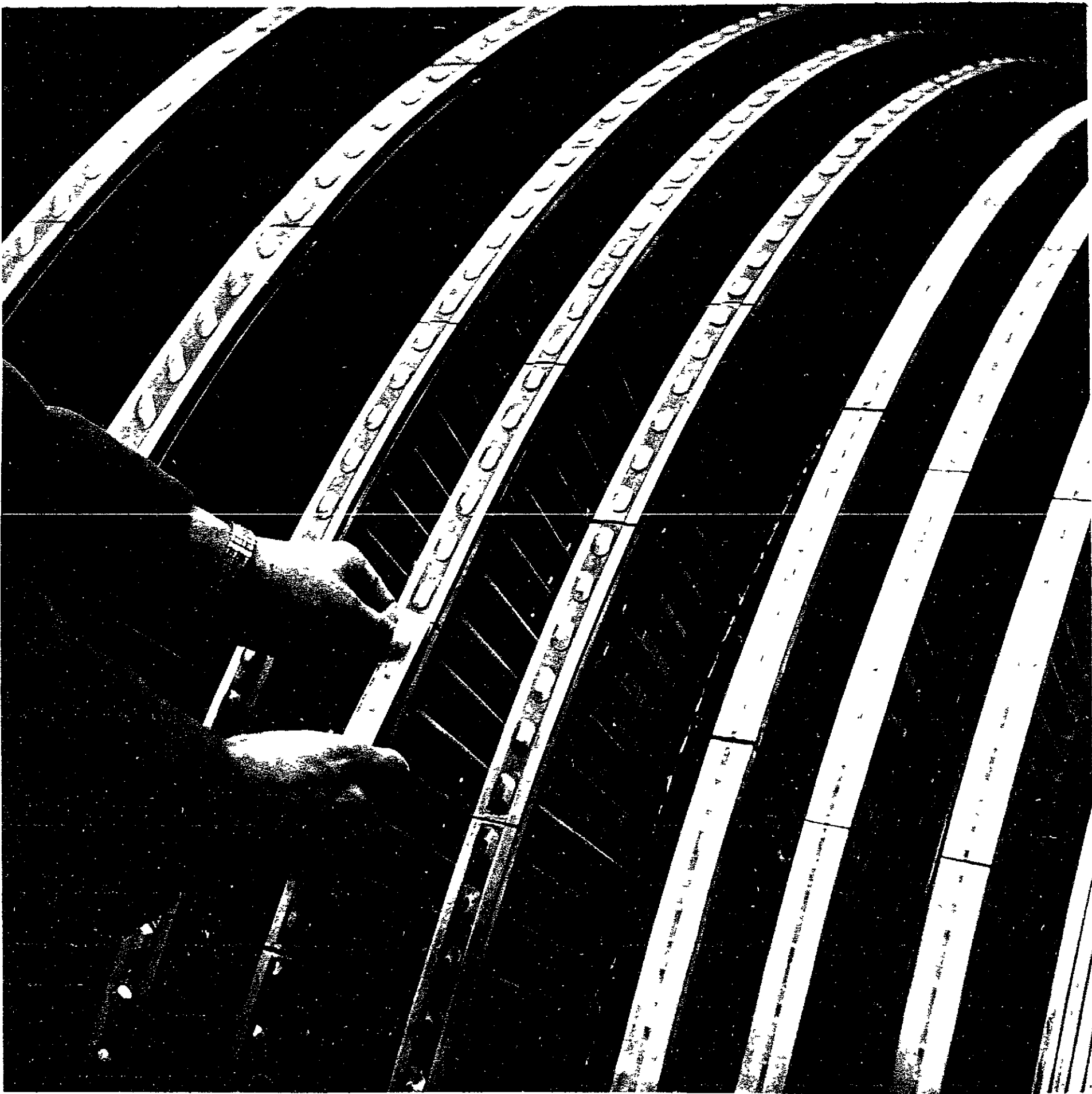
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# **Point Beach Plant Brings Nuclear Power to Valley**



Nearly 1 million kilowatts of energy will be generated this fall as Unit 2 joins Unit 1 in commercial operation. Ground was broken for Unit 1 at the 1,260-acre site on Nov. 28, 1966. The photograph at right was taken from the air in late summer of 1969. The switchyard is at left, Unit 1 containment structure center foreground, and turbine building at right.



Within a century and a half, geologists tell us, America's once vast reserves of fossil fuels — both coal and oil — will have dwindled to critical levels. How, then, to produce the energy our increasingly-industrialized economy demands?

For Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., the answer is nuclear power.

At Two Creeks, just 10 miles north of Two Rivers on the western shore of Lake Michigan, Wisconsin Michigan is staffing and operating the state's first privately-owned nuclear plant, 19th of its kind to go into operation in the nation. The plant is co-owned by Wisconsin Michigan and the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Functioning under a license issued Oct. 5 by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Unit 1 of the Point Beach Nuclear Plant reached "initial criticality" — i.e., a self-sustained nuclear chain reaction occurred for the first time — at 12:17 p.m., Nov. 2, 1970.

The unit, first of two planned for the plant, went into commercial operation on Dec. 21, in time to satisfy 70 per cent of the company's peak demand for electric power during winter months.

Prior to receiving its A.E.C. license to operate the unit, company officials pledged to adopt modifications to the plant to maintain radiological discharges to as far below Atomic Energy Commission standards "as the state of the art will allow."

Completion of Unit 1 signalled a major change in operating policy for the public utility, which serves the Fox Valley as well as areas of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Previously, Wisconsin Michigan had purchased power from outside sources to supplement the output of its 16 hydroelectric plants.

The decision to build an electric generating plant using nuclear fuel was made by the Wisconsin-based firms in 1966, and ground was broken at the 1,260-acre Two Creeks site Nov. 28, 1966. Work was begun on Unit 2 the following year.

With the completion of Unit 2, which is expected to be ready for licensing late this year, total output of the plant, built at a cost of some \$160 million, will be nearly 1 million kilowatts. Unit 1, currently in operation, has a total capacity of 497,000 kilowatts, and provides about 17 per cent of the total generating capacity of the two companies.

The largest single generating unit in the state, it has increased total system capability

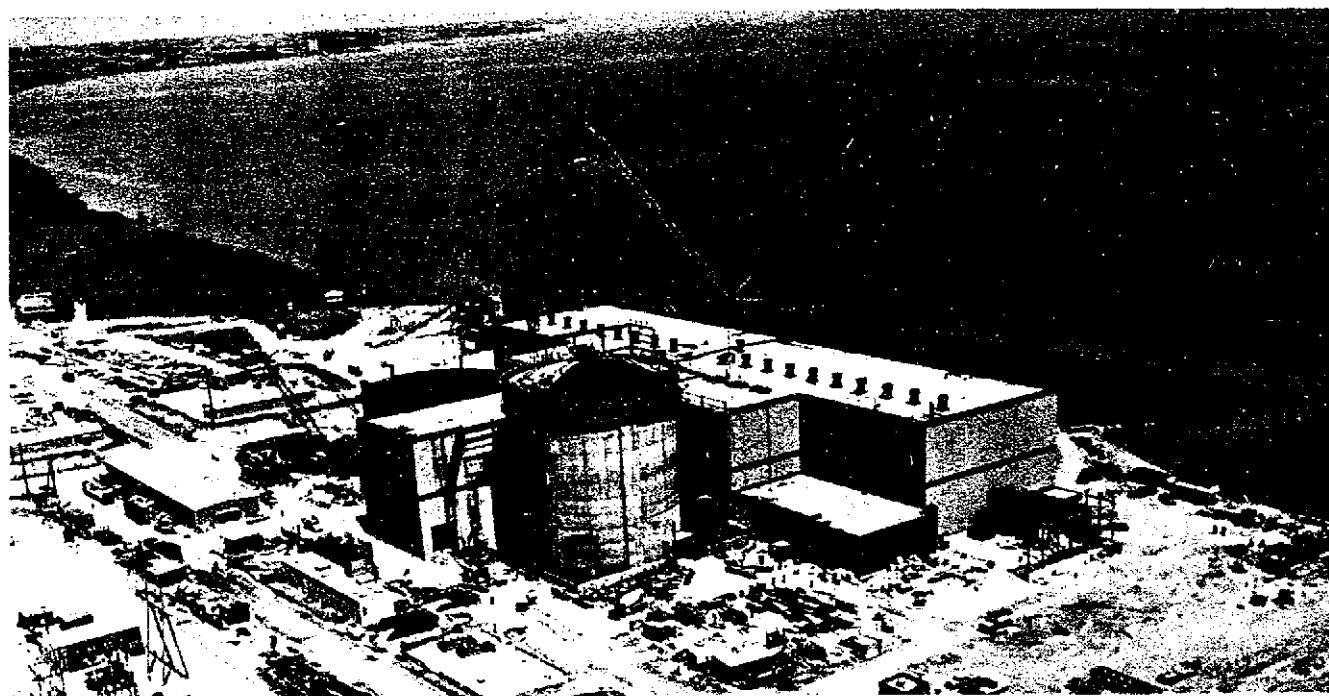
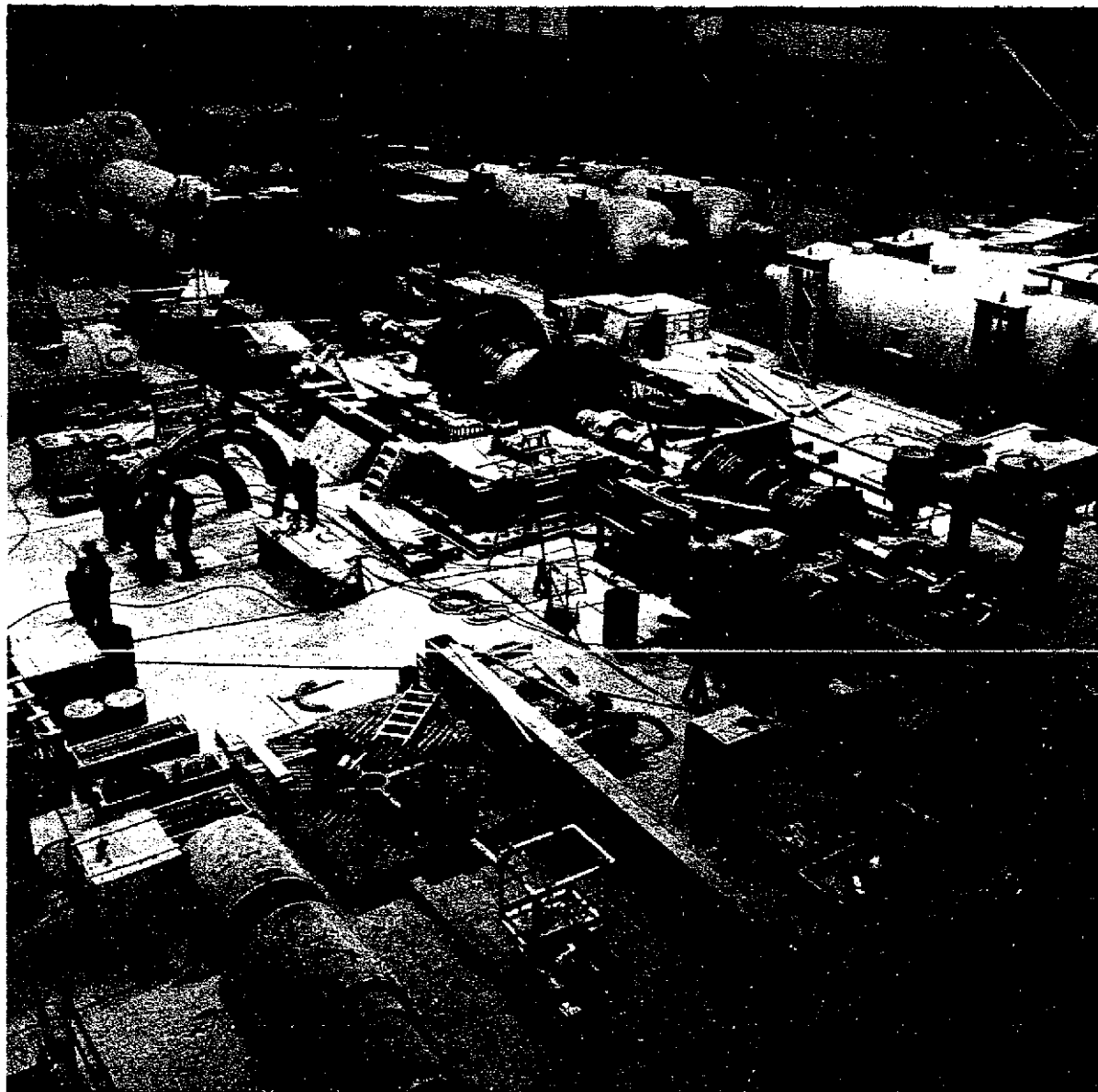
from 2,740,900 to 3,208,200 kilowatts.

Powering the pressurized water reactor at the Two Creeks plant is Uranium 235, one cubic foot of which is said to contain as much energy as 1.7 million tons of coal or over 7 million barrels of oil. Lake water, used in cooling steam generated by the plant, never comes in contact with radioactive materials, a company spokesman emphasized.

The plant was built on a "turnkey" basis by Westinghouse Electric Corp., Atomic Power Division, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bechtel Corp., of San Francisco, was selected by Westinghouse to design structures and non-nuclear portions of the plant, and to build the plant.

Although visitors are not allowed in the plant proper, they are welcome at the Information and Training Center. Now open weekends, the center will be open daily, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., when daylight saving time begins.

Equipment was being installed in the turbine-generator room at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant when the photo below was taken at the construction site in 1969.



## Quote-Acrostic Answer

HELEN HAYES: FULLY ALIVE

"I wouldn't swap one wrinkle on my face for all the elixirs of youth. Every one of these wrinkles represents a smile—or a grimace of pain and disappointment—some part of being fully alive."

WORD LIST

A. Hellion	K. Footrest
B. Eniwetok	L. Unhappy
C. Liftoff	M. Lowdown
D. Expansive	N. Lisle
E. Nuptial	O. Yeomanry
F. Hopeful	P. Artifice
G. Awesome	Q. Laminate
H. Yonkers	R. Integer
I. Enclosed	S. Variform
J. Springed	T. Embarrass

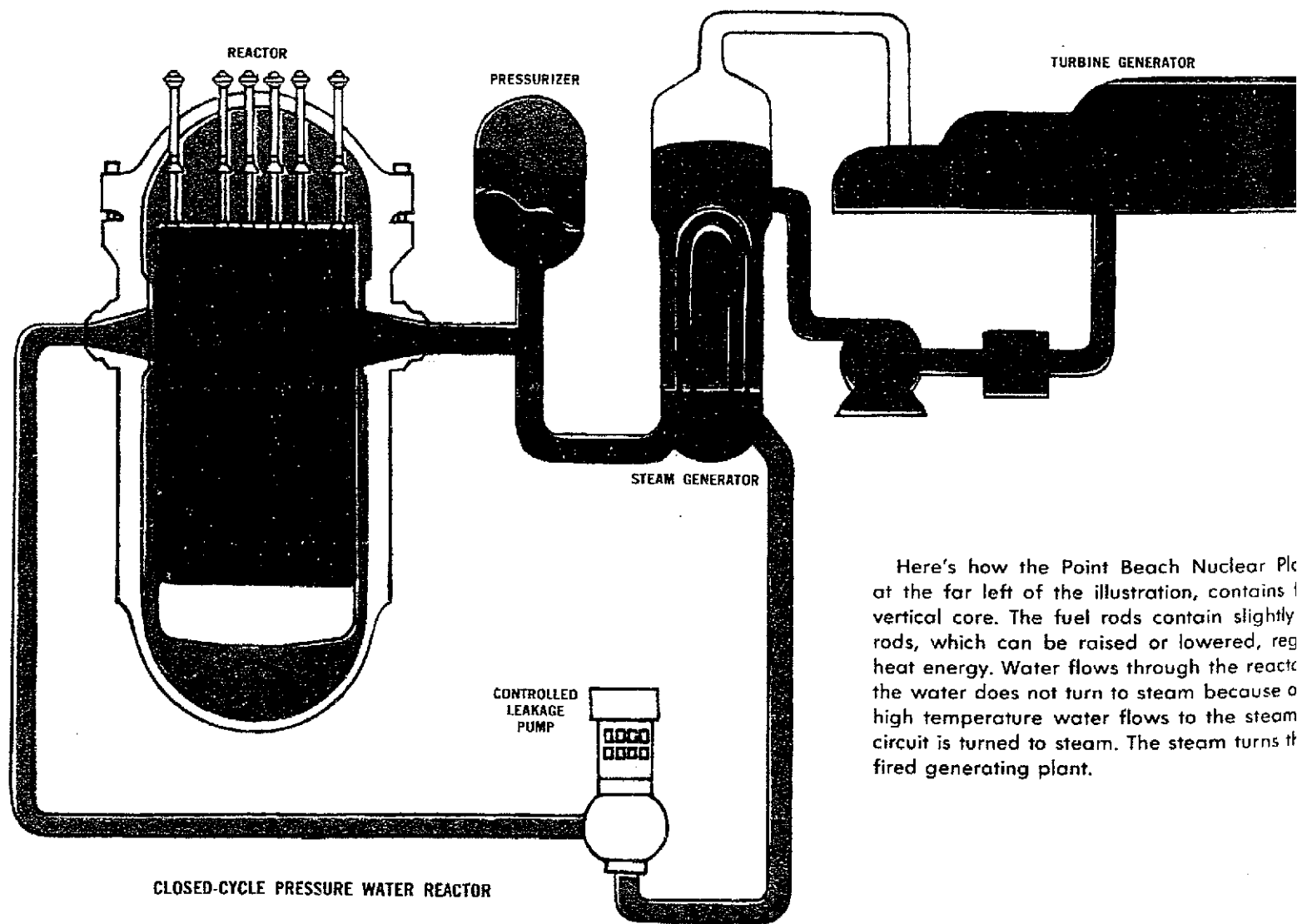
(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)  
Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times



# First 19th fo

Although visitors are not permitted to enter the reactor building proper, they are invited to tour the control room (see illustration, right), which is open weekdays. The control console for Unit 1, which went into service in 1971, has a 238,500-kilowatt share of the unit's total capacity in generating capability for Wisconsin's Point Beach nuclear plant. At far right, then-Gov. Warren is seen signing for the nuclear reactor during a visit to the plant. The 6½-foot thick concrete walls of the reactor building as it appears today. The reactor, generator and associated equipment are housed in the building.

Color Photo Courtesy Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



Here's how the Point Beach Nuclear Plant works. The reactor (at the far left of the illustration) contains a vertical core. The fuel rods contain slightly enriched uranium, which can be raised or lowered, regulating heat energy. Water flows through the reactor core, but the water does not turn to steam because of the high temperature. Water flows to the steam generator, where the circuit is turned to steam. The steam turns the turbine, which is connected to the fired generating plant.



# Disease Dicks Seek, Destroy Ills of World

Center Headquarters  
Are in Atlanta, Ga.;  
Track Down Killers

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Some of the world's most high-powered sleuthing, aimed at tracking down killers, is directed from a sprawling command post in Atlanta.

The call to track down a killer may come from a neighboring state or it may come from Indonesia. But it can send an elite corps of intelligence officers from the Center for Disease Control into global action.

These disease detectives, members of the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service, immediately start seeking the weakest link in a chain—the chain of transmission in every communicable disease.

In order to control disease, this chain must be broken. And seeking out the weakest link is the basic philosophy of preventive medicine practiced by the U.S. Public Health Service at the CDC.

## Fights All Diseases

From its headquarters here, the CDC fights every communicable disease known to man, as well as many noninfectious diseases, serving the states with epidemic aid, information, laboratory facilities and research.

Each day, the telephone rings a constant alarm at the huge, cream brick building complex.

A call from Java sent a 14-man team there to bring a widespread bubonic plague epidemic under control in three weeks, before it could spread to seaports, seaways on ships and be carried across the seas.

One day, a call came from Ghana reporting an outbreak of small pox in Accra, a busy international seaport.

Notified of crisis calls, CDC's balding, soft-spoken director, Dr. David J. Sencer, looks at his globe of the world. In moments, he will have contacted any one of the nearly 3,800 staff he leads into innumerable battles against disease.

Since the call from Ghana, more than 120 million Africans have been vaccinated against smallpox in a systematic, village-by-village visit by medical teams.

CDC doctors say they are approaching a medical milestone — their goal of eradication of smallpox from the earth.

Until CDC was established July 1, 1946 no single agency in the Public Health Service had ever been charged with carrying out a coordinated national attack on a wide range of diseases that spread from person to person and from animals and nature to man.

A tiny mosquito brought the CDC, formerly known as the National Communicable Disease Center, to Atlanta instead of Washington.

## Modest Beginning

From its modest beginning as a World War II agency set up in the Southeast to control a single disease—malaria—it now commands a vast complex of specialty laboratories and other disease control facilities, with field stations across the nation and in Puerto Rico.

CDC is a major world center for research and the prevention of infectious diseases and includes a totally new category of preventable, but noninfectious diseases in its program.

When American astronauts first set foot on the surface of the moon, CDC scientists advised NASA on possible contamination of Earth by materials brought back from the moon.

The CDC supplements and supports the activities of state health departments by providing highly specialized services the states are unable to maintain on a daily basis.

These services include the development of practical ways to diagnose and control outbreaks, the furnishing of laboratory facilities and information either by telephone, letter, or through 3,000 publications.

It is the nation's center of competence for controlling infectious diseases such as influenza. Advance arrangements are made with state health officers for an immediate response to the "first flu call" of each year.

Investigators are sent to the scene for a specimen. They then determine if they have a "hot flu" or a normal one. A "hot flu" is an influenza strain containing different antigens which would require new vaccine components such as the major changes in 1957, which caused epidemics of Asian flu and in 1948, the Hong Kong flu.

Dr. W. H. Foege talked of the goal set by World Health Organization to get rid of smallpox by 1976.

## Not a Single Case

"We're going to get rid of it before then," said the tall, blue-eyed young doctor who headed the smallpox eradication program which was financed by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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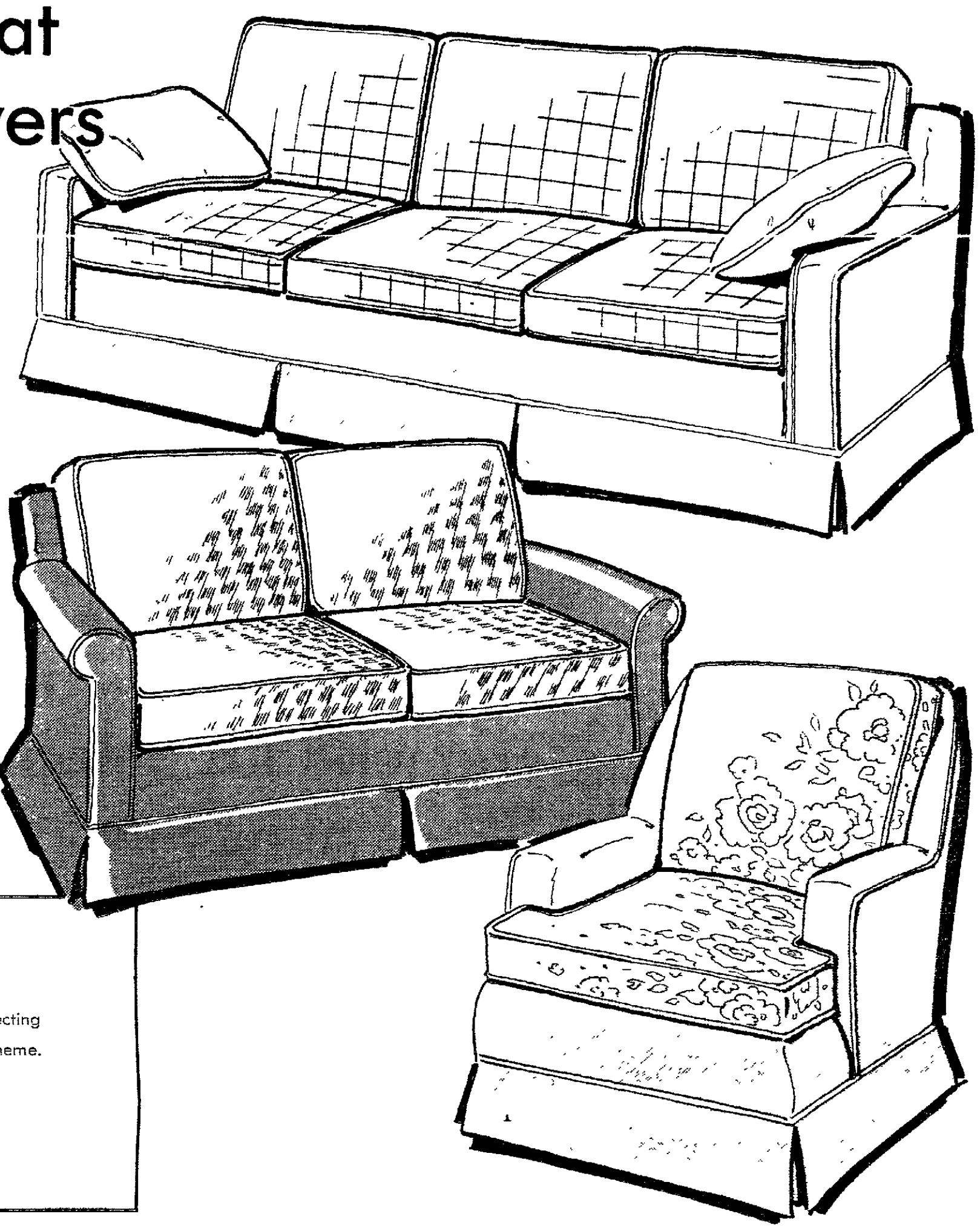
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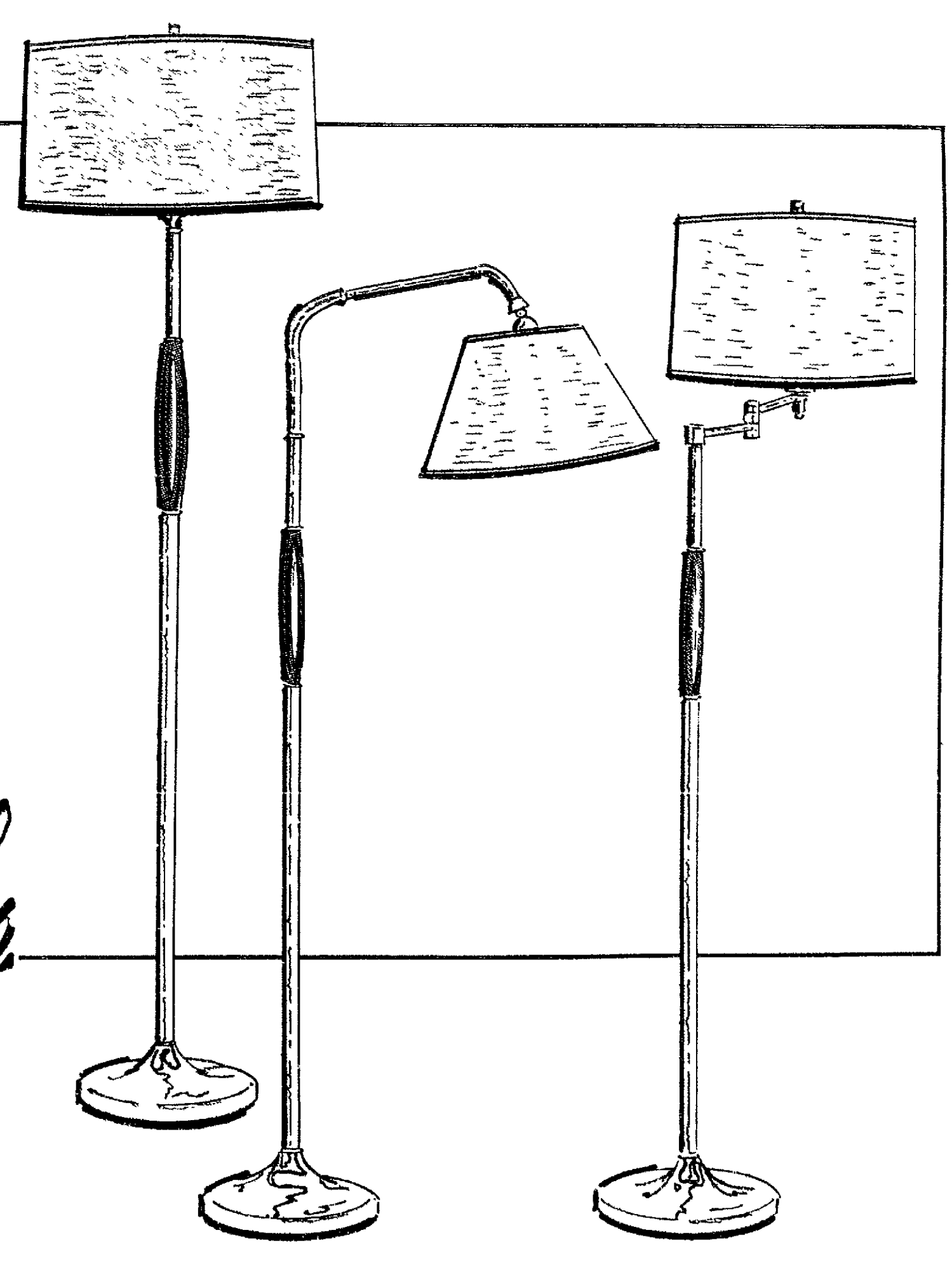
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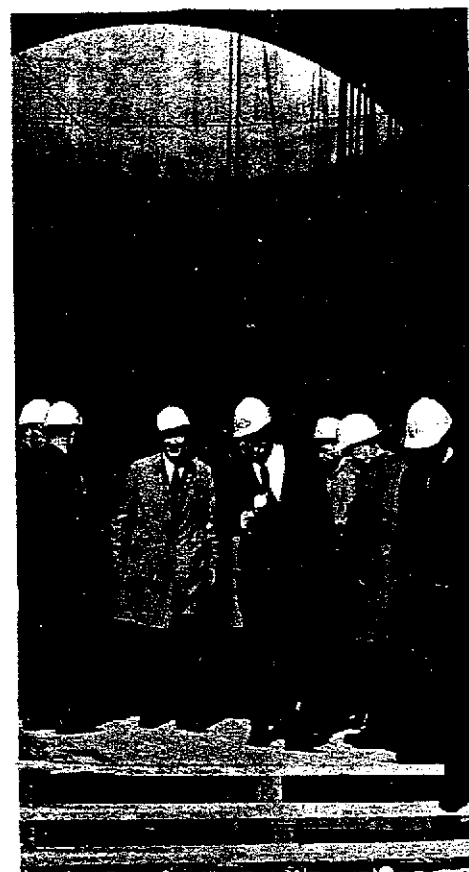
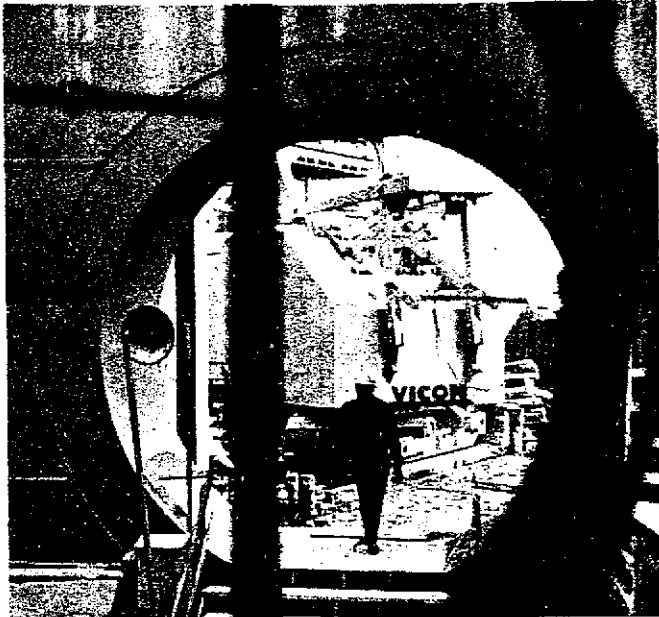
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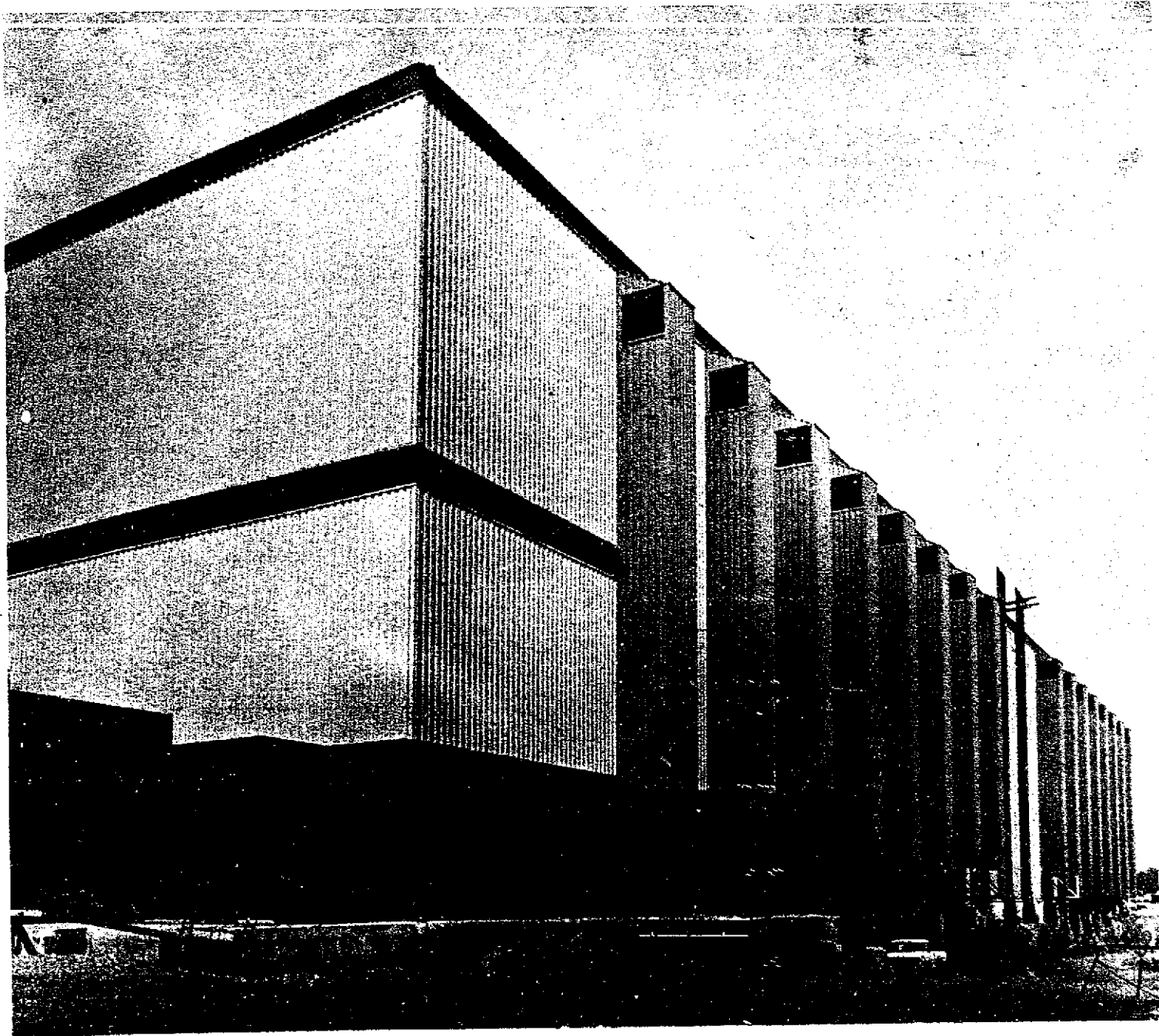


# for Area; or Nation

mitted to enter the Point Beach Nuclear Plant, the Information and Training Center (center pic- ds during the winter months. At left is the control into commercial operation on Dec. 21, 1970. Its it's output meant an increase of 350 per cent consin Michigan Power Co., which co-owns the ren P. Knowles inspects the containment vessel visit to the construction site on Press Day in 1968. are lined with stainless steel. At lower right is Buildings shown house the pressurized water d equipment.



ant works. The pressurized water reactor, fuel rods and control rods arranged in a enriched fissionable uranium. The control uulate the fission process. Fission releases or and is heated to high temperatures. But f the high pressure within the reactor. The generator where water from a separate e turbine in the same manner as in a coal







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# One of the Lucky Ones

## Historically Speaking By Lillian Mackesy

A renowned Civil War veteran and twice Appleton mayor, Joseph H. Marston was 74 years old and known as Capt. Marston when he told an Appleton Crescent reporter how he was one of the lucky ones. Officially reported dead in the Maryland Battle of Antietam of Sept. 17, 1862, it turned out he was only wounded and lived to read his own obituary.

The Appleton man didn't talk about his war experiences very often, but his was an unusual story that involved another mix-up of identities in the Sixth Wisconsin Infantry Regiment, which became a part of the famous Iron Brigade. In the Appleton Crescent of Sept. 20, 1862, there was a brief notice inserted in the column describing the Maryland battle. The message had come from P. H. Smith, railroad magnate of Chicago and former Appleton attorney. This is how it read:

"A dispatch arrived at 5 p.m. this afternoon in this city, from P. H. Smith, Chicago, gives the names of Col. E. S. Bragg (of Fond du Lac) and Lieut. Joseph H. Marston of the Sixth Wisconsin, as among the killed." It was in the mistaken report of Col. Bragg's death that tragic drama unfolds. It also marked the advancement to a captaincy for the 33-year-old lieutenant from Appleton.

At the time of the 1903 interview, Marston was in business with R. Z. Mason, former Lawrence



Joseph H. Marston, founder of the Appleton family firm and noted Civil War veteran, was Appleton's mayor in 1877 and 1883. Marston Hall at the G.A.R. Home at King was named for him.

University president. They manufactured wagon stock and were very successful in the venture.

The Marstons were Wisconsin pioneers, coming in territorial days as early as 1843, by way of the Erie Canal and Great Lakes from Deerfield, N. H. The family settled first near Kenosha, the elder George H. Marston coming to Appleton in 1850 and his grown-up son, Joseph, arriving in 1852. Young Marston enlisted in Company E, Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers, in May of 1861 as a second lieutenant.

This was the beginning of a fantastic military career that held for many Wisconsin soldiers, not only Marston. The Sixth Wisconsin fought at the Second Battle of Bull Run, the men were in the front lines at South Mountain, Chancellorsville and Antietam. At Gettysburg, the Sixth Wisconsin captured a Mississippi Regiment with more than half of Capt. Marston's men killed or wounded during the charge. It was at Gettysburg that a shell exploded at Capt. Marston's feet; he was thrown into the air, but the only injury he received was a sprained ankle. He already had been shot in the head and lived, plus receiving a severe leg wound at Antietam. He was mustered out of service with a

disability March 19, 1864.

One of his prized possessions was a post-war letter from Col. R. R. Dawes, his Regimental commander at Gettysburg. It read: "My Dear Captain Marston — I notice that you are appointed with others to go to Gettysburg to locate the monument for the 6th Wis. Reg't. I can at this time see your tall form and firm step as you pressed Co. E. forward on a charge through that fearful storm of death. How they failed to kill you has always been a mystery to me. I expect to meet you at Gettysburg." Col. Dawes was referring to the charge in which the Second Mississippi Regiment was captured by the Sixth Wisconsin.

Several other mementos of his reported "death" were telegrams sent to members of the family. These Capt. Marston showed to the Crescent reporter as he explained that "few men are given the opportunity to read their own death notices." He also talked about his pleasure at reading "the nice things people said about him in his premature obituary" when he returned home, very much alive, on furlough.

The story of the telegrams and the Fond du Lac tragedy are told with eloquent continuity in the Crescent account, as related by the old soldier to the newspaper reporter.

"In connection with his reported death, the following telegrams received here are still in the possession of Capt. Marston and were shown to the Crescent reporter the other day (in 1904).

## On Way Home

"Chicago — Sept. 19, 1862. To Anson Ballard, Esq., Appleton, Wis. — Lieutenant J. H. Marston of Sixth Wisconsin is reported killed, in this evening's Journal. E. S. Bragg also dead. Body on way home — Perry H. Smith.

"Chicago, Sept. 20, 1862 — To G. H. Marston, Appleton, Wis. — I have telegraphed Col. Lucius Fairchild, care of Gen. (Rufus) King, at Harper's Ferry, to have the body placed in metallic case and forwarded to me by American Express and that I would see that all charges were paid here — P. H. Smith.

"After several days and much telegraphing, however, it was discovered that neither Lt. Marston nor Col. Bragg were dead, each being only wounded. Lt. Marston lived to become captain, and Col. Bragg to become a general, and both are happily alive and neither have any prospective, immediate use for metallic or any other caskets.

"In the same issue of The Crescent as appeared the notice of Lt. Marston's death, appeared also the brief obituary of Col. Bragg: 'Death of Col. Bragg! We are called upon to make this a sad and painful announcement. The gallant and brave Edward S. Bragg, of the Sixth Regiment, is no more. He fell in the terrible battle of Wednesday. A gloom pervades our city. He was well known by many here as a brilliant lawyer, a good citizen, a generous friend, and a true soldier.'

"This same telegraphic inaccuracy led Mrs. Bragg for several days to believe herself a widow. The mistake continued down to the very day and hour of the expected arrival of Col. Bragg's remains at his home in Fond du Lac.

"Mrs. Bragg, arrayed in widow's weeds, went to the train expecting to meet the remains of her soldier husband. With her went Mrs. A. E. Brown, wife of Capt. E. A. Brown, also of Fond du Lac, and

a captain of Company E, Sixth Wisconsin, in which J. H. Marston was serving as lieutenant when wounded.

"In the Antietam fight, Capt. Brown had been shot through the mouth and instantly killed while standing not more than six feet from Lt. Marston, before the latter was wounded. The telegraph tangled 'Capt. E. A. Brown' into 'Col. E. S. Bragg' and kept it that way up to the very arrival of the body at Fond du Lac.

"Then the kindly Mrs. Brown, who had gone to the station with her friend as consoler, learned the awful truth and returned to her home a desolate widowed mourner. Mrs. Bragg, who had gone to the station a supposed bereaved widow, returned as a comforting friend instead, thanking God for a soldier still spared to her."

### Incidents Common

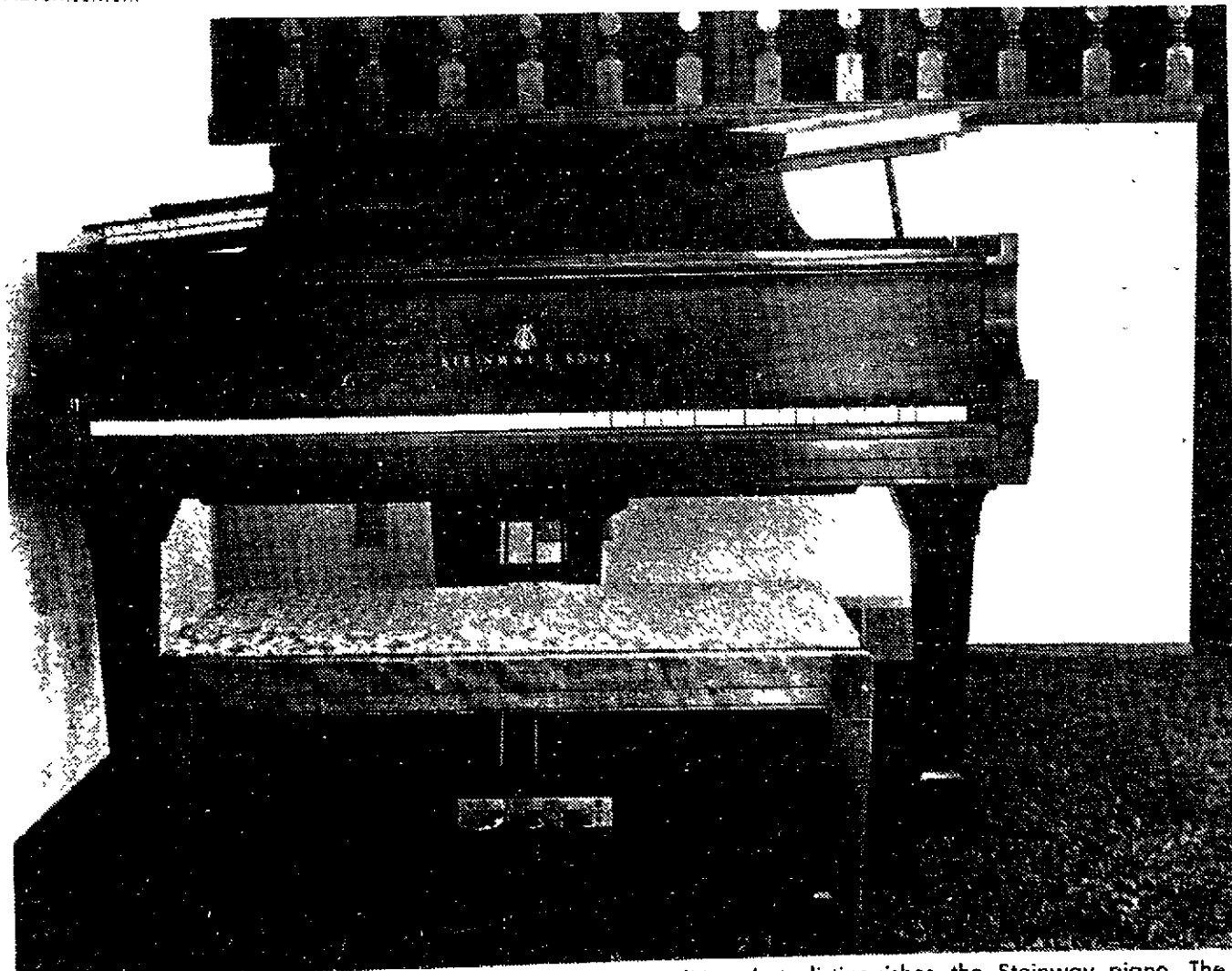
Such scenes and incidents were common throughout the land, Capt. Marston told his reporter-listener. It became obvious why he talked about his war years with reluctance. He winked back the misty tears hard and often, even in his recollections so many years back in the past.

There's a postscript to the Marston war story. In the Oct. 9, 1862, issue of the Appleton Motor was a new notice: "Joseph E. Marston of the Wisconsin 6th," the newspaper item stated, "has been promoted to the Captaincy of Company E, to replace Brown, killed. Capt. Marston evidently deserves the shoulder-straps he wears."

In the same column, just below this brief story, was another: "Robie D. Marston, brother of Capt. Marston of this city, is another gallant Appleton volunteer who has laid down his life for his country. He was married in this city but two short months ago! God be with his wife and relatives!"

This time the news was not a mistake. It was for real.

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The above Steinway piano is pictured in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Evangelista, 38 Parkview Drive in Appleton. This grand piano is suitable in size for the modern apartment or home, yet in no way sacrifices the

# Rocks Make Good Book Ends

## Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We made some new book ends for our boy's room, but they could also be used very effectively in a den.

We took two plain ordinary pieces of lumber seven inches square by one inch thick that we had gotten from the lumber company. In our case we chose walnut. We used these walnut squares as bases, then glued on two matching granite-type rocks that we found near a quarry and came up with a most attractive and inexpensive pair of book ends.

They are quite heavy and will hold books of any size or number without tipping over.

Rocks that have been collected as souvenirs from trips could also be used very successfully and then the book ends would have even more significance.

Mrs. J. L.

Now, gal, that's what I call a REAL set of book ends. I simply loathe and detest those so-called book ends that topple as soon as you have more than three books between them.

Besides being the real he-man variety, they would really add to any room.

Oceans of love always ...

Heloise

### HAMSTERS, ANYONE?

Dear Heloise:

I recently got two hamsters, and I discovered that

the water kept running out of the water container that we were using and also we had nothing satisfactory to put the food in.

Then my Mom came up with this idea: We had two small plastic bird feeders and decided to use them for the hamsters.

The feeders have handles so they can be put between the bars of the cage. We put food in one and water in the other. They are easy to remove for cleaning purposes and they can't be tipped over by playful hamsters.

Patty Needles

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# 24 Years of Playoffs

## A Book Review By Roger Pitt

*CHAMPIONSHIP NBA.* By Leonard Koppett.  
The Dial Press. \$7.95, Hardcover; \$3.95 Softcover.

Professional basketball, as we know it in Wisconsin, is going to capture the imagination of the sportsfan of the 1970s the same way professional football did in the 1960s.

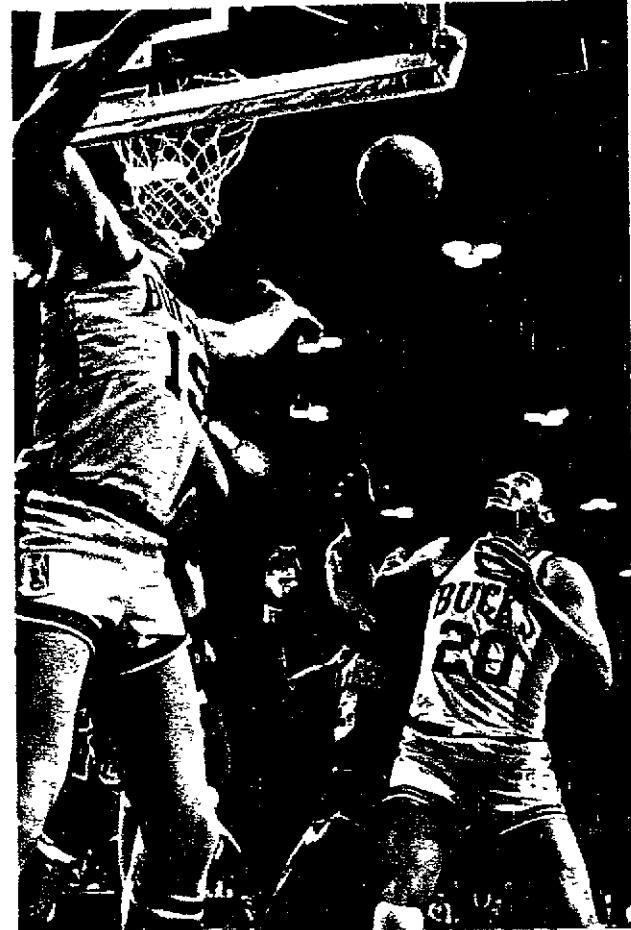
This is the impression Leonard Koppett gives the reader as he recalls the historic first 24 years of the National Basketball Association playoffs . . . a short series at the end of each season which overshadows the now 82-game plus pre-season schedule leading to it.

Koppett, a New York Times sportswriter, has only one weakness in his writing that this reviewer could detect: At times you would believe the New York Knicks were the dominating team through most of the NBA history and not the Minneapolis Lakers and later the Boston Celtics.

### *Dynasty Unlikely*

It is true the Knicks are the defending champion and perhaps will again claim the title, but a dynasty the team hasn't enjoyed, and a dynasty it is unlikely to enjoy with Willis Reed crumpling to the floor more often with ailing knees, Dick Barnett near the end of an illustrious career and Dave DeBusschere in his twilight years.

But "Championship NBA" is a must, particularly for the Milwaukee Bucks enthusiast. No true sportsfan can call himself that unless he knows the history of the sport well enough to argue the facts and Koppett does record those well enough in



VIEW—Robert Tows

## Requiem for a Linebacker

### By J. C. Ogilvie

*OUT OF THEIR LEAGUE.* By Dave Meggyesy.  
Ramparts Press, Inc., Berkeley, Calif., 1970. \$6.95.

Dave Meggyesy, for seven years an outside linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals, quit at the height of his career. His requiem can be found in his Foreword:

"After playing the sport most of my life, I've come to see that football is one of the most dehumanizing experiences a person can face, and in this book I'm going to tell you what's really behind the video glitter of the game — the racism and fraud, the unbelievable brutality that affects mind as much as body. To me, it is no accident that Richard Nixon, the most repressive President in American history, is a football freak, and that the sport is rapidly becoming our version of bread and circuses."

### *Mostly Autobiographical*

For the most part the book is autobiographical, starting with the author's early years, his first taste of football, and followed by a season-by-season review of his pro-football career. Born in Cleveland in 1941, his early years were truly rigorous and his father, a Hungarian immigrant, frequently beat him with a razor strop or an ax handle.

Being of slighter build than most boys on the football team, he made up for it through sheer aggression. As semi-pro and professional football opened up before him, he realized that this was his one chance to get out of the rut he had been cast in by his family. Without his being conscious of it, one of his early coaches assumed a father image by talking to him reasonably and by praising his better plays.

After four or five years as a professional football player, Dave Meggyesy became more and more aware of the false picture presented by most

organized sports. He did not become a member of the various national resistance organizations, but strongly sided with them, and he and his wife had trouble with "management" over such things as racism that was rampant (and still is to some degree) in professional football.

To lift half a paragraph from the book:

### *Synthetic Product*

"The violent and brutal player that television viewers marvel over on Saturdays and Sundays is often a synthetic product. When I got to the national football league, I saw players taking not only steroids, but also amphetamines and barbiturates at an astonishing rate. Most NFL trainers do more dealing in these drugs than the average junky."

At one point the writer is discussing football scholarships "... that allow underprivileged kids to attend college. This may be true, but it isn't anything to be proud of. It's pretty obvious that this country could, if it wished, give everyone a chance to go to college. Actually, people should feel guilty rather than chauvinistic and elated when they see a scholarship awarded to a student who can throw a football 60 yards while one of his classmates with good grades who sincerely wants to attend college cannot do so for financial reasons."

Just one more reason why Meggyesy quit pro-football in disgust was that, as an intern in a clinic, he was aghast when he realized that ghetto residents coming to the clinic for medical help, often spent as much as six hours (some mothers with crying, sick babies in their laps) while an injured ball player received immediate medical attention, often to the tune of thousands of dollars.

This book with no chapter headings, table of contents or appendix, can only be read straight through for the horrible picture it presents of professional football and to a lesser extent, other professional "sports." "Out of Their League" is not a classic, it is poorly written and edited, but it is still a must for those who would know the true place of sports, drugs, racism, in the astroturf jungle.

chronological sequence.

Wisconsin, this reviewer has been told from his youth, was the actual birthplace for professional basketball, and in 1949 and 1950 when vital mergers took place to form the National Basketball Association, Sheboygan gave the Badger state a legitimate, if short-lived, entrant. Milwaukee had its first crack at the NBA in 1952 when the Milwaukee Hawks joined the league for a brief spell until moving on to St. Louis.

Koppett doesn't delve in depth into the controversies among owners and players, owners and coaches, and players and players, but he doesn't miss many that have highlighted the sport during its short history.

The author doesn't miss the fact that the 24-second rule — requiring the offensive team to get a shot that hits the rim or backboard within 24-seconds of taking possession — saved the game in 1955 by preventing the sit-on-the-ball and fouls which marred early playoffs.

### *Effect of a Star*

And he doesn't fail to point out the tremendous effect one player like Bill Russell can have on the game. Russell and George Mikan are the only stars who totally dominated their eras by making their teams almost invincible. Russell's Celtics won the NBA championship in 1969 — their 11th title in 13 years.

Aching knees and all, Russell took his parting verbal shots in unaccustomed fashion at the sport and his No. 1 antagonist Wilt Chamberlain — something he had carefully avoided doing during his career since he knew that anything could bring the other team to the same psychological peak he had maintained.

Adequate use is made of available photographs showing many of the stars in action during key situations and plays, but this reviewer feels too much space is used to show the author's list of the NBA's outstanding stars of the first 25 years.

The softcover book is probably the wiser buy, as much of the material will be outdated within the month when the 25th NBA Championships get underway . . . with maybe Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks beginning the third dynasty for Koppett to write about in ensuing years.

# It's Shamrock Time, Oh, Paddy Dear

## Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



And so Wednesday will be St. Patrick's Day. May the luck of the Irish be with you all through the week and the sun never cast a shadow on your face!

When Irish hearts are happy,  
Sure, the world is bright and gay,  
And when Irish eyes are shining,  
Sure they'll steal your heart away.

How many times have you unleashed your beautiful barroom baritone on this song of the Ould Sod on festive occasions? Or, maybe, "Mother Machree," or "My Wild Irish Rose" when you were a bit on the sentimental side?

And, then there is the most famous song of them all among the Irish — "The Wearin' of the Green." If you don't recall the words, here they are:  
*Oh, Paddy dear, and did you hear  
The news that's going 'round?  
The Shamrock is forbid by law  
To grow on Irish ground;  
St. Patrick's Day no more to keep,  
His color can't be seen.*

*For there's a bloody law agin  
The wearin' of the green.*

*I met with Napper Tandy,  
And he tuk me by the hand,  
And he said "How's poor ould Ireland,  
And how does she stand?"*

Chorus:

*She's the most distressful country  
That ever you have seen;  
They're hangin' men and women there  
For wearin' o' the green.*

And so March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, Ireland's greatest holiday as well as holy day. It commemorates the day of the death of St. Patrick, Ireland's beloved saint, on March 17, A.D. 641.

His family were Roman citizens who owned an estate on the west coast of England. He was captured by the Gaels (Irish) when he was 16 and for six years tended sheep and came to love the people who were his captors.

St. Patrick used the shamrock to illustrate "Trinity in Unity" when he was on his missionary journeys. He told his listeners that the three leaves of the shamrock represent the three members of the Trinity; that the stem was the symbol of Godhead and of the "Three in One."

All of us know the legend about St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland. I don't know about that but if the sons of Erin drank much of the Irish whiskey produced in their homeland, I can un-

derstand why they saw so many snakes — or thought they did.

St. Patrick loved the Irish people and he was beloved by them. Legend also says that the sun refused to set for 12 whole days and nights after his death and refused to bring a new day without him, to enable thousands of mourners to go to his funeral from long distances away.

In Ireland the stock is turned out to summer pasture on St. Patrick's Day and there is an old Irish saying, "St. Patrick turns the warm side of the stone uppermost," and potatoes are planted on St. Patrick's Day.

Practically all of us are Irish on St. Patrick's Day, even though none of our ancestors were ever near Irish soil, and most of us wear a bit of something green to commemorate Ireland's national holiday.

I've seen the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York and in Boston, and both of them are fantastic. In the line of march will be units from every national society in town — Italian, Polish, all of them. They will have their own musical groups and will be dressed in their own native costumes, but all of them will be wearing the shamrock, proudly and prominently.

And this week is noteworthy for another reason. My birthday is today, and I hope everyone devotes a few moments in silent meditation about that and then joins in singing an appropriate hymn.

All together, now —

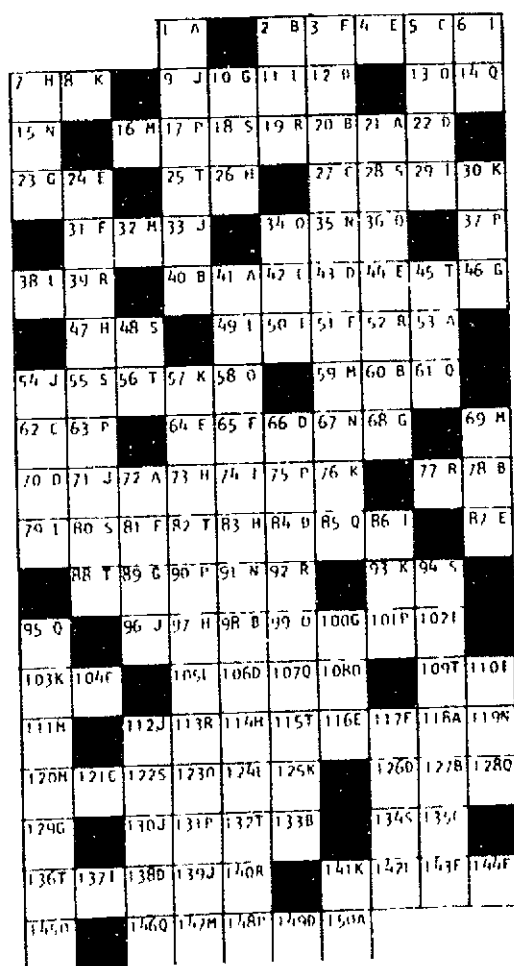
*Happy birthday to me,  
Happy birthday to me!*

## Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

### HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Mischief-maker	53 150 21 41 1 118 72
B. Marshall Islands atoll	40 60 98 2 78 133 127 20
C. Rocket ascent	5 42 27 121 62 104 135
D. Broad	22 43 12 106 84 126 138 149 66
E. Wedding	24 4 116 64 44 87 143
F. Promising	65 3 117 81 31 51 144
G. Reverential	100 10 68 46 23 89 129



H. City on the Hudson	26 47 7 73 83 97 114
I. Contained	102 110 29 74 50 86 137 6
J. Ensnared	9 130 33 71 139 96 54 112
K. Stool	141 93 103 8 57 30 76 125
L. Wretched	142 124 38 11 79 105 49
M. Truth	147 32 16 111 59 69 120
N. Cotton thread	35 119 67 91 15

O. Farmers	58 123 13 99 34 108 70 145
P. Man-eater	131 17 37 90 53 148 101 75
Q. Cut into sheets	36 95 128 107 14 146 85 61
R. Number	113 19 52 39 140 97 77
S. Diligent shapes	55 28 80 18 48 134 94 122
T. Turned	56 25 136 109 45 132 115 82 88

(Answer on Page 7)



# In Trust: Britain's National Treasures

## History on VIEW By Ben Darby

In Britain "the people" are the conservationists. If it were not for the privately-supported National Trust, many lovely and historically interesting houses and other buildings in England, Wales, and Northern Ireland would not be open. Many beautiful stretches of countryside and coast would long ago have disappeared under large-scale "development" — among them, the white cliffs of Dover, Sir Winston Churchill's house and the home of Washington's ancestors.

Despite its name, the National Trust is a purely voluntary organization which gets its income from members' subscriptions, gifts, legacies, endowments, admission charges and rent from its farms and other properties. There are occasional government grants with no strings attached.

In 1896 the Trust made its first purchase: an exquisite 13th-century, thatched house at Alfriston, in southern England. Today, the Trust owns 356,000 acres and is the largest landowner in England and Wales after the Crown and the State. It holds 270 miles of coastline and 200 buildings of historic interest — some small, some vast and palatial.

In 1968 the total number of visitors to its paying properties was well over 2.5 million.

### Churchill's Home

One of the more popular houses is Chartwell, Sir Winston Churchill's favorite home in the Kent countryside. It is kept as nearly as possible as it was in the great statesman's lifetime.

In Sussex stands the home of "the poet of Empire", Rudyard Kipling. The study — like the one at Chartwell — remains just as it was. On Kipling's desk lies the famous poem "Recessional" in the poet's handwriting.

In Hertfordshire the Trust owns George Bernard Shaw's old home at Aoyt St. Lawrence. In west England is a lonely cottage called Clouds Hill, the home of T. E. Lawrence, the legendary Lawrence

of Arabia. The old thatched cottage where Hardy was born is also in the Trust's care.

Among the northern properties is Washington Old Hall, County Durham, a stone manor house once the seat of George Washington's family. In the Midlands, at Charlecote Park, Shakespeare was arraigned before Sir Thomas Lucy for poaching. Shakespeare got his revenge; he caricatured Lucy as Justice Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

### Vision of Freedom

Also in trust is Runnymede Meadow, where much of our vision of freedom is rooted. Here, on the Thames, King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215; here, too, is a plaque commemorating a 20th-century champion of freedom, President John Kennedy.

These are obvious magnets. Then there are wild tracts of lonely countryside, long stretches of coast where one can walk for hours free of the noise and rush of traffic. In most western England, dramatic St. Michael's Mount, an island where Edward the Confessor established a chapel more than 900 years ago.

There are 15,860 acres of mountain scenery in Snowdonia, including Llyn Idwal, a lake 1,223 feet above sea level.

In East Anglia are marshes and sand dunes rich in wild life, flapping with water fowl.

There's the Giant's Causeway, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, a unique basalt rock formation, resulting from prehistoric volcanic action. Most recently acquired is the rocky little island of Lundy, formerly pirate country, now a bird-watchers paradise in the Bristol Channel.

In 1934 the Trust was given a one-acre patch of Sussex land that reeks with history. Called Quay Meadow — it is the spot from which King Harold set sail in 1064 on a fatal voyage to Normandy. It led to William the Conqueror's invasion two years later, and the end of the line of Saxon kings.

Together with the similar Trust for Scotland, the Trust holds safe much that is most dear to English-speaking people.

The beauty of Britain is a national treasure, and it is guarded by the National Trust.

Four famous places guarded by the Trust are shown in this picture. They are, top left, Chartwell,

Sir Winston Churchill's famous country home, south of London.

It is kept just the way it was in the famous statesman's lifetime.

Top right is the Giant's Causeway, in Northern Ireland, the geological wonder intimately connected with Irish folklore.

Lower left is St. Michael's Mount, spectacular castle perched on an island mountain in a bay in Cornwall.

Lower right, Llyn Idwal, one of the lovely remote lakes in the Snowdonia National Park in Wales.



## Prose on Parade

# A Flurry of Lambs

By Jane Hall

Lambing time — a time gauged by a pencilled notation on last year's calendar, swollen-sided ewes and a certain telltale restlessness in the flock.

No more time to curl snug in your nest of quilts or laze away the afternoon before an applewood fire. How quickly the leisure hours of winter are tucked away and living shifts into "high" when things begin to happen at the barn!

Little lambs come like snowflakes on the tail of a March wind, and their vulnerability to the harsh spring air keeps you trotting to the fold, even in the dead of night. Time spent on fruitless trips makes you edgy, and you fret like a first-time father in the maternity ward waiting room.

"All was quiet two hours ago" — but now there is nervous movement in the pens. Ewes pace and pant and eye the first small stranger in their midst. He stands on ramrod legs, defying his wooly relatives. His long tail quivers. His umbilical cord hangs like a soggy shoestring.

"Poor lammy, are you cold?"

You towel down the shivering spraddle-legged waif and sort through the pen in search of a disinterested mother. Silently you curse the sheep-shearer who never showed up, for every sheep is fat with winter wool. Is she, or isn't she?

"Ca-day-day." Softly, soothingly. "Come see your baby."

Ah. Stained wool betrays one old ewe. She remembers all the sharpness of birthing, but not the lamb. She could care less.

"Ca-day-day!"

You grab a handful of wool and quickly the ewe is penned inside a triangle of gates. Snubbed

down in a corner by a piece of bindertwine, she's at the mercy of her newborn nuzzler.

The other ewes snort their approval, and you chalk up one lamb on the counting gate as you leave.

"A dandy fellow — broad-shouldered — strong," you say over a cup of steaming coffee in the kitchen.

The respite is short.

Soon lambs arrive like yellow popcorn, each one testing his or her bleating power. Each small "baa!" elicits a mama's answering "BAA!", and you chuckle as the whole barn fills with their echoing concern for each other.

But not all lambs have it easy. Some need a pull or a push before they make their debut. You know what to do and your actions are swift and sure.

Some lambs find their mother is insanely jealous and possessive — and it's tough being "sheltered" when the others are romping all over the barn.

And always one sporty fellow arrives to find he's a left-over.

"He must be a twin — every ewe has a lamb already." And some have two. You trot him around through the flock to see if he'll fit in somewhere. He's welcomed "up front," but out of luck at the dinner table.

So, a milk-filled pop bottle capped with a big black rubber nipple becomes "substitute mother." Happiness twitches his tail as the left-over becomes this spring's "pet lamb."

At last the tally is complete and you can relax your constant vigil. Until next spring — when the lambs come.

*The author, a free-lance writer, lives at New Berlin, Wis.*

## Verse in VIEW

### Poem for the Boy I Was

See, I used to say, there's the road;  
It just keeps going, there is no end.  
When wagons and buggies said, "Somewhere,"  
They said it quietly. Nothing was grand.  
It's the way to go, I chanted, and I went.  
Oh boyhood was everywhere; I had it.  
My feet in the dust marked every road  
In central Ohio. Any day I could celebrate.

There was always a distant tree, a house  
The sun made shadows of; beyond these  
Were whatever it was I had to know: mystery.  
The roads loved me. . . We learn by degrees  
Of reaching and clutching and casting away.  
. . . Look for me now among your memories,  
Seeking meanings and griefs I carelessly let go,  
Choosing joy. I go back on my knees.

HOWARD MCKINLEY CORNING  
Portland, Oregon

### Who's Afraid . . .

Strange faces  
are easy to talk to. . .  
the weather always  
takes a turn  
along with world crisis  
or a bang-up TV show.

The freedoms of  
a casual conversation  
make a shelter  
for my lonely fears  
while a circle  
of knowing faces  
may blow my  
house down.

HELEN FAHRBACH  
Menasha, Wisconsin

### Sunny Side Up

When I wake up each morning,  
It's hard to face the day—  
But then my good wife bacons,  
And eggs me on my way!

ROGER W. DANA  
Menasha, Wisconsin

# Is Good Grammar Passe?

Notes at Hearthside  
By Uncle Jack

Since the days of my young boyhood when the Norbertine order at Green Bay brought radio into northeastern Wisconsin, I have been a devotee of the receiver dial, in the automobile, at home in the study, and frequently in the office.

Perhaps my irritation about the shoddy style of many of today's announcers is unfair. It may be that as a boy I had not developed a critical faculty adequate to recognize the shortcomings of the progenitors of today's crop.

But it is difficult for me to understand, in this generation which has supported an expenditure for public education that would have astounded our

fathers and sent our grandparents into a convulsion, the sloppy, lazy, grammatical atrocities that appear to pass without notice or reprimand today — surely as far as the employers of today's radio announcers are concerned.

What can be said about the sleek baritone of the young man who obviously does not know that "media" is plural, as is "criteria"?

In my boyhood Latin was a compulsory course in the high school.

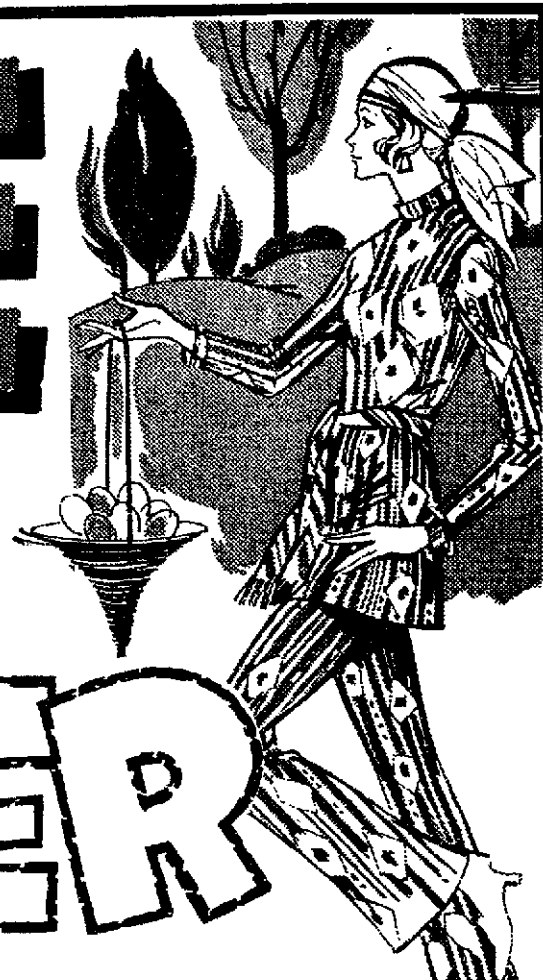
Probably I am a fogey because I believe the educators (or "educationists" as some of their critics call them) erred grievously in permitting the Latin courses to lapse. But is it unreasonable to expect that the man who is a professional "communicator," to employ jargon again, occasionally examine a desk dictionary to learn that the singular of "data" is "datum"?

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles — 600 word limit — pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse — limit 16 lines — pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.



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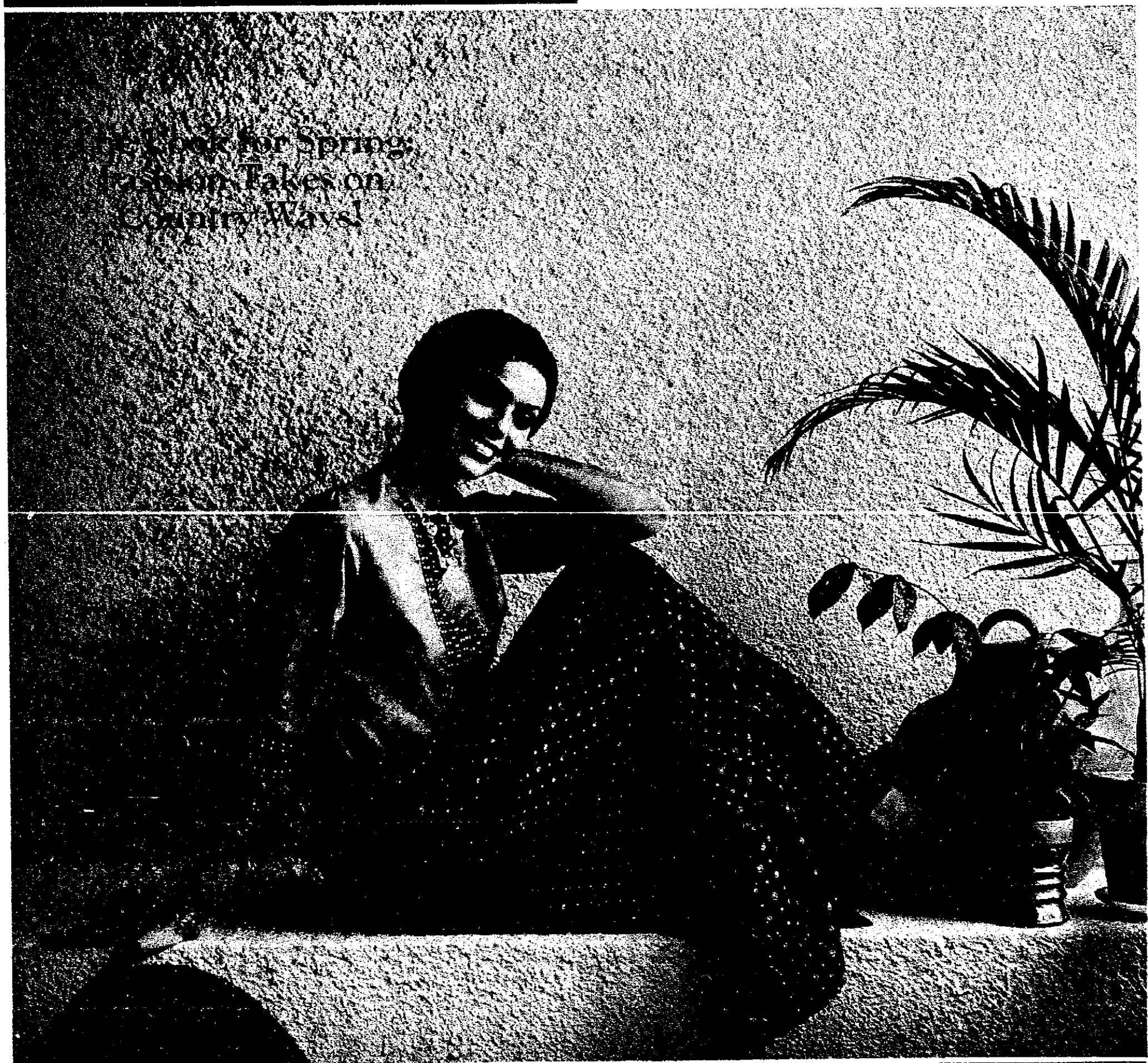
**NEENAH**

# *Family Weekly*

MARCH 14, 1971

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Get a Look for Spring:  
Fashion Takes on  
Country Ways!



**Can Drugs Cure  
The Millions Who  
Are Mentally Ill?**

**Expert Advice:  
Understanding Your  
Aging Parents**

**Money Quiz:  
How We Really  
Feel About It**



# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, New Jersey**



*Is it true that you have launched an investigation on the drug usage (Ritalin) in school-authorized programs throughout the United States? If so, will this report be available to the general public?—Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Bandon, Ore.*

● On Sept. 29, 1970, my Privacy Subcommittee held a hearing into administering behavioral modification drugs to grammar-school children. The children had been diagnosed as hyperactive, and drugs such as the amphetamines and Ritalin focus their behavior to make them less disruptive in the classroom and at home. My objection to this program was not that the drugs did not work in controlled situations. Rather, I feel that many children who are bright but bored in restrictive learning experiences have been selected as candidates for the drug therapy, and their energies have been deadened during their most creative years. In addition, I feel that public men should examine the vast expenditure of tax dollars before the number of children zooms from the current figure of approximately 200,000 children in all parts of the nation to an anticipated 30 percent of the grammar-school population. The hearing has been printed and is available from my offices.

**FOR BILL WALSH, film producer**



*As a Disney producer, do you have the warm feeling for Mickey Mouse—the character that started it all—as most Disney people do?—L. R., Johnson City, Tenn.*

● At first blush, I would say that from the standpoint of comedy, Donald Duck is easier to handle. He provides more source for comedy. Mickey Mouse was more of a straight Boy Scout kind of character, but of course there were depths in Mickey which I think only Walt Disney himself could truly perceive. This may account for the perennial Mickey Mouse renaissances, and why it's hard to sell a Duck sweatshirt.

**FOR IRMA BOMBECK,**

*Syndicated columnist*



*Do you have a husband like "Fang," and how many publications are you now in? Don't you answer fan mail? My letter to you went unanswered.—Virginia D. Allen, Ocala, Fla.*

● I answer all mail that is forwarded to me from the 250 newspapers in which I appear. The care and feeding of a fan is the most important thing I do. It either

was not forwarded to me or fell behind the refrigerator. I do not know what kind of a husband "Fang" is. I have only had one who is very durable.

**FOR STANLEY RESOR,**

*Secretary of the Army*



*Who was the first black man to be awarded the Medal of Honor? When did he receive it?—Mike Baker, Colorado Springs, Colo.*

● We have no official information concerning the first Negro to receive the Medal of Honor. However, according to Irvin H. Lee, author of the book, "Negro Medal of Honor Men," the first Negro to earn the medal was Sergeant William H. Carney of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth U.S. Colored Infantry during the Civil War.

**FOR DAVID FROST,**

*tv talk show host*



*What type of woman appeals to you most?—I. E. Garrick, Forest Hills, N.Y.*

● She must be pretty and desirable and have done something I can admire. She can be independent, but only away from men. When there's a man around, there should be no question about who will make the final decisions. He will. She must know that a man is the boss. In a relationship, I really feel that a woman wants to be told, not negotiated with. Physically, the first thing I notice about a woman is her face. The next thing I notice, if they're any good, are her legs. My ideal dream girl would have hair of Britt Ekland, eyes of Goldie Hawn, skin of Jean Shrimpton, lips of Susannah York, legs of Angie Dickinson, and the figure of either Brigitte Bardot or Raquel Welch.

**FOR DR. JOHN C. GREENE,**

*Director, Div. of Dental Health, Department of Health, Education & Welfare*



*Can allergies be worsened or caused by fluoride in drinking water?—John Caldwell, Ventura, Calif.*

● Many obscure complaints and reactions are often attributed to allergies. However, no sound medical or scientific evidence is available to support claims that allergies are either worsened or caused by fluoride in the drinking water. You may be interested in knowing that fluoride is considered an important nutrient which occurs naturally in virtually all food and water in trace amounts. There are more than eight million people in the United States alone who con-

sume water with a significant concentration of naturally occurring fluorides.

**FOR CLAIRE BLOOM, actress**



*Which is most rewarding for an actress—stage, films, or television?—H. M. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio*

● Whichever medium has the best vehicle. The old saying rings true here—the play is the thing.

**FOR JOHN HAVLICEK,**

*Boston Celtics basketball star*



*Please tell me how you acquired the nickname of "Hondo." Was it because you came from Hondo, Texas?—Jim Falkenbe, Maninette, Wis.*

● I was named "Hondo" by my teammates at Ohio State who felt I resembled John Wayne in the movie of that name.

**FOR JOHN SHAFFER,**

*Administrator, Federal Aviation Authority*



*In a movie I saw recently, the term "PDR" was used. This must be an aviation term since the movie was "Airport." Can you tell me what this abbreviation means?—Bertha Register, Wilmington, N.C.*

● We believe you mean PAR, which is an abbreviation for precision approach radar. PAR is basically three-dimensional radar, displaying the altitude of an aircraft as well as its range and bearing. This type of equipment is widely used by the military for ground-controlled approaches, since it provides the essential information needed by controllers to "talk" an airplane down for a landing. However, it has seen only limited service at civil airports, where the princi-

pal aid for precision approaches is the instrument-landing system (ILS).

**FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER**



*In my secondary school and college teaching I have periodically been approached by an FBI agent requesting confidential data regard-*

*ing some past student and his or her record. Is there a possibility that a person could have fraudulent FBI cards and thereby obtain personal information to another's detriment? How would one know? Has this happened very often?—Catherine A. Schoofs, Dubuque, Iowa*

● FBI agents identify themselves to the public by means of credentials which contain their name, photograph, and signature. These credentials, especially prepared to prevent counterfeiting, also contain Mr. Hoover's signature. As a citizen, you should carefully scrutinize them when presented by the agent. If you have any doubts, immediately call the nearest FBI office. To impersonate an FBI agent is a Federal crime, and the FBI wants to be advised of any such instances.

**FOR JUDGE ROY HOFHEINZ,**

*owner, Houston Astros*



*How were you able to attain a law degree by age 19, as stated in your biography in the Astro program?—J. P. Jones, Waco, Texas*

● I passed the bar exam, obtained my license to practice law, and began practicing law at the age of 19 but did not receive my law degree until a year later, when I was 20. At that time, you could have your disabilities removed and have yourself legally declared an adult and responsible for your liabilities, which I did. Since that time, however, the law has been changed.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

March 14, 1971

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# Inside the Capitol Lucey Has Not Vowed to Sign Parochial Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Madison dispatches have correctly reported that among the early issues to develop in the legislative session, the procedure and con on the pending bill to provide tuition grants for parochial and other non-public school instruction is heavier than on any other that has emerged — and perhaps heavier than that yet applied on any two or three other controversial issues.

But there has been little notice given to the carefully non-committal position of the leader of the state administration, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

It has been incorrectly reported in some quarters that the governor has indicated that he will sign the measure — if it reaches his desk. He has never made such a commitment.

At a press conference last week, Lucey said backers of the measure have been informed that the bill must be accompanied by a tax plan to pay for it. But that was only stating the obvious.

Previously, Lucey had talked about the subject only once since his election.

In his first post-inauguration news conference he repeated what he carefully said when asked during his campaign — that he would not veto the bill if it was submitted to him upon legislative approval. But that is not a commitment to sign it.

The constitution provides that a measure can become law if the executive does not act upon it, in one way or another. That rule applies while the legislature is in session. Modern Wisconsin legislatures have remained "in session" throughout their terms, through the device of recess, as a substitute for "adjournment."

There are ways for the state to increase the yield of many of its tax revenue sources without arousing the attention or the antagonism of taxpayers. One is a tightening of auditing procedures, especially on small liability cases where the individual or business concerned is not inclined to make a legal objection because of costs involved. Another is changing rules that do not involve rates and therefore attract little notice.

This state formerly allowed a discount for punctual payment of income taxes. It was abandoned years ago, with no perceptible response from the electorate. Currently the legislature has before it a bill to drop the discount option for prompt payment of inheritance taxes which is not likely to be widely noted either.

The ever-attentive Gov. Lucey is applying to state government a political practice long employed by national government political regimes. In Washington the congressmen and senators of the party in control of the White House are routinely given the chance to make announcements that tend to attract favorable notice in their constituencies, such as aid grants or construction authorizations in their districts. Lucey is now using the same system for the advantage of his Democrats in the legislature, including the announcement of his acceptance of federal aid grants from the Republican Nixon administration, ironically enough.

Gov. Lucey, who grew up in Crawford county in the southwestern corner of the state, has ordered hung in his private executive office at the capitol the portrait of the only other Crawford county man who attained the Wisconsin governorship.

It is the likeness of James O. Davidson, also the only man who ever succeeded to the executive office through the voluntary resignation of the elected incumbent. Davidson was lieutenant governor by choice of the late Robert M. La Follette when Gov. La Follette in 1905 was elected by the legislature to the United States senate and left for Washington in 1906. Davidson subsequently won two elective terms, although like many other La Follette proteges he quarrelled with the boss of the Republican party of that time and La Follette opposed his first election as governor.

Old time politicians remember that Davidson spoke with an accent that clearly betrayed his foreign birth. He was a native of Norway and emigrated at the age of 18.

Luke Lucey, he started his career in state politics as a member of the assembly for Crawford county, winning his first election by the thin margin of five votes — after a recount five committee said Friday that Luke Lucey again he was had accepted the resignation elected to a subordinate state office on appointment of a wide office — state treasurer successor but not later than and then was chosen by La Follette June 30, 1972.

lette as nominee for lieutenant governor to strengthen the La Follette ticket's appeal to the important Scandinavian element of the electorate. Like Lucey, he was also a successful businessman.

Throughout his life, Davidson referred to himself as "Yim", after the fashion of Norwegians speaking a language not their own. He lived until 1922 and was the subject of many colorful tales during his time.

For reasons not entirely clear, the University of Wisconsin is enamored with illustrations of its physical size. A current contribution by a staff man in the Wisconsin Alumni magazine relates that there are now more than 13,000 telephones in service on the Madison campus.

Newly elected politicians at the capitol, like their predecessors, are surprised and gratified about the number of speaking engagements they receive from sources that were indifferent to them when they were mere candidates for public office. Most of them are making the same political speeches that some of their current hosts spurred before the votes were counted.

One of the most successful politicians this state ever produced — who had a memorable career as governor — used to define the difference between the political and non-political speech — or the speech of the politician before the election and after his victory. In the "non-political" speech, he advised, the names of the other candidates on the ticket are omitted.

Paul Corbin, one of the controversial personalities of Wisconsin politics of an earlier time, and a key man in the political apparatus of the late Robert Kennedy, is now a business entrepreneur. Friends report he is prospering as the proprietor of a wax museum in Nashville, Tenn. The exhibit features the likenesses of country music stars of today and yesterday.

The state department of health and social services wants to start a "foster grandparents" program, if the legislature provides authorization. Foster parents for children judged suitable for placement from the three state colonies for the retarded now receive them into their homes for compensation. The enlarged program would make older couples eligible for such service.

Capitol reporters have learned to be cautious about the press releases so prolifically produced on behalf of state legislators.

One reason is the habit of producing identical releases, with quotations attributed to separate "authors."

Last week such press agency was indulged on behalf of Sens. Walter John Chilson of Wausau and Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek. In line after line their comments about their bills to expand medical education were identical, which might have been awkward for both — if anybody had published them.

The publicity man for the Wisconsin Farmers Union, meanwhile, strove manfully to find reasons why his employing organization decided to back Gov. Lucey's bill to consolidate the operations of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin and its branches under a single board of regents and administration. It won't abolish the requirement that future teachers in Wisconsin study the history of cooperatives as they have operated in this state, he related sombrely.

Statehouse reporters who deal with issues and proposals in the school district reorganization will regret the recent retirement of veteran Assistant State Superintendent Ralph Joliffe, who was the department's resident expert in such matters and possessed a brilliant capacity to reduce some of the many virtually comprehensible cases to accommodate the grasp of outsiders. The man who worked in the school systems of Crandon and New Richmond before joining the state staff was one of the key figures in the long drive for school consolidation and probably handled more of such cases than any school officer who ever served in Wisconsin.

## President Resigns

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Lincoln Gordon has submitted his resignation as president of Johns Hopkins University after winning his three years in the job first election by the thin margin of five votes — after a recount five committee said Friday that Luke Lucey again he was had accepted the resignation elected to a subordinate state office on appointment of a wide office — state treasurer successor but not later than and then was chosen by La Follette June 30, 1972.

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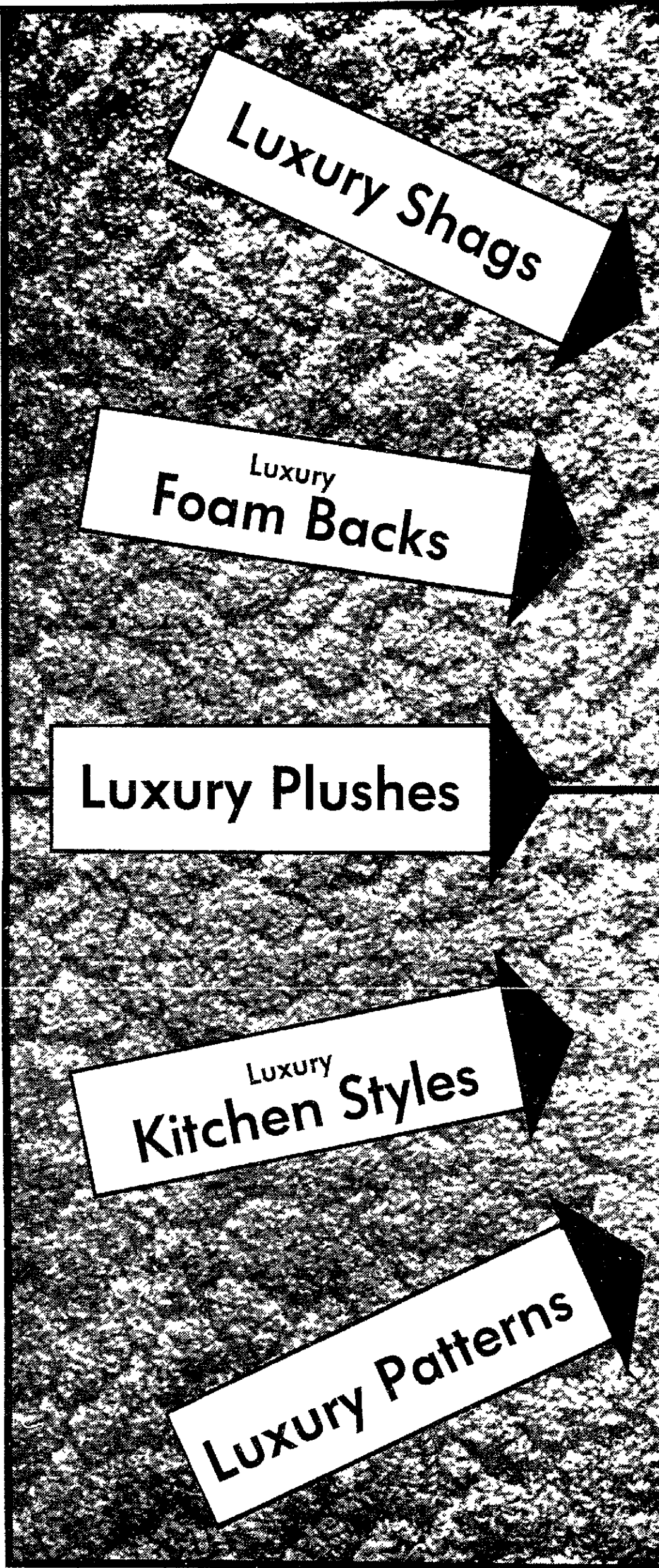
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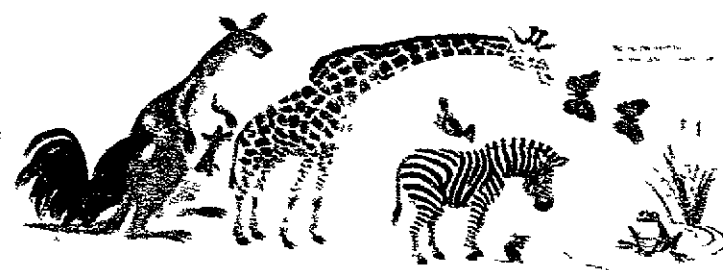




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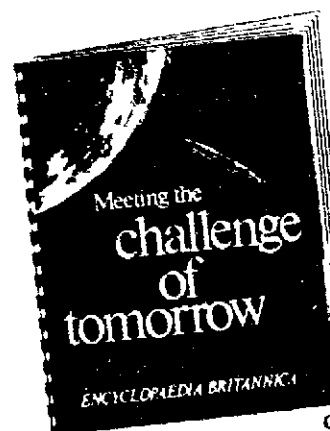
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You must remember Donald Sutherland as the daffy soldier in "The Dirty Dozen" or as Elliott Gould's surgeon-buddy in "M\*A\*S\*H," the grubby tank commander in "Kelly's Heroes" or the priest who falls in love with Genevieve Bujold in "The Act of the Heart." His recent pictures include "Little Murders," "Alex in Wonderland," and he will soon be seen in the title role in "Klute" for Warner Brothers. He is, says Donald, a man who knows his limitations and doesn't go beyond them. So far, his parts have been so varied it is difficult to see any limitation to his talents.



## Donald Sutherland: In the U.S.A., He Found Himself

Invariably, Donald Sutherland looks slightly disheveled. He is also mustached and bearded, with drooping light blue eyes that stare at you from a long, dimpled face as if he'd never had quite enough sleep. His wardrobe consists of three suits and a tuxedo, all inherited from previous productions.

Because I was so geared to seeing his lank six-foot-four, 185-pound unkempt appearance, I hardly recognized him when we met for lunch at a small fish restaurant near New York's battery while he was filming "Klute." For his role of a small-town detective who goes to New York to solve a murder, he had a GI haircut and was dressed in a cut-rate suit and bargain-basement shirt.

"I can't wait to let my hair grow long again," he told me. "Even my kids didn't recognize me this way! I had to tell them I was their father. When my little girl first saw me, she told me to go away. She couldn't stand to look at my face. She turned to her mother and said, 'Get him to put his hair back on [again!]'." His children by his second wife Shirley, daughter of T. C. Douglas, head of Canada's National Democratic Party, are four-year-old twins, Kiefer and Rachel.

Donald, at 36, is a man in search of his identity. "Up till now I never made a lot of money, but I didn't have any personal hardships, either. I always made enough to live okay and never had to compromise. Now film offers pour in from everywhere, but so do the pressures. From all sides. People want so much from me, I am not sure I know how to handle it. Sure, I like the money—for the first time in my professional life I am out of debt. But personal possessions don't mean that much to me

as long as I have a place to sleep."

Sutherland was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, where his father managed the bus, gas, and electric company. As a child he was primarily concerned with puppet-making, the first indication of any interest in the theatre. At 14 he became a radio announcer and disc jockey—and the highlight of his high-school dramatic career was the role of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

Still, he wasn't sure of what he wanted. For a while he prepared for a degree in engineering at his father's urging and spent a summer in a mine in Finland to earn money for school. He later switched majors and got a degree in English from the University of Toronto. Quite incidentally, he turned to drama. In those days he thought nothing of dashing about in faded levis, sandals, swashbuckling capes, and bleached hair, long before the hippie movement was fashionable. In short, says an ex-girlfriend, many considered him a "weird nut." While he was appearing in "The Tempest," he was singled out for praise for his outstanding performance by Canadian critic Herbert Whitaker. That did it. After graduation, he was off to England to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. That same year he married a Canadian girl he met in London. The marriage lasted four years.

Drama school was no solution, either. "I struggled to overcome my Canadian accent and a lisp when I projected from the stage. One teacher tried to raise my voice an octave. I couldn't speak for two years," he said in a typical overstatement. "They also tried to

psychoanalyze me. Once they psychoanalyzed you down, they tried to pull you back up. I finally didn't have any will left at all." After two years of the three-year drama course, Donald quit. "Where they considered me a failure," he said, "I considered them redundant." When he told school officials that he intended to become a truck driver, they readily agreed it was a much more likely profession for him. Instead, he went to Scotland and worked 18 months in a repertory company for about \$65 a week. He lived in a room that cost \$12 a week, and that, to quote him, "occasionally was so cold that I woke up to find ice covering my bed."

He also traveled to Denmark to appear as Fortinbras in BBC's "Hamlet," and to Paris, where he wrote a screenplay, "The Outriders." His most peaceful time was in Sardinia, where he ran a night club. "Actually, I spent most of my time sitting on the beach eating baby goat," he recalled. "But I didn't particularly enjoy a bum's life. I've got to be involved or I can't sleep at night."

Donald (he doesn't like to be called Don) says he was never at ease abroad. "It was not until I came to the United States that I had a feeling of belonging. I found a sense of humor that was mine. A rhythm of speech that was mine. A feeling of the people that was mine. I loved living in Paris, London, Athens, and Sardinia, but I couldn't do that any longer. It is in this country that I find life most exciting, where I have found my identity."

Donald is outspoken and concerned about social change, ecology, and politics as well as a dozen other causes. It is easy to argue with him on almost every subject—except his children. His

wallet is crammed full of pictures of the twins. "Sometimes I ask myself, in spite of everything else, with a beautiful boy and a beautiful girl like that, how is it possible not to be happy?" But then, in the same breath, he wonders how he could call himself happy when kids all over the world are starving, the atmosphere is being polluted, and virgin areas are being desecrated.

"There must be a balance somewhere, with one's work, with one's private life, with everything one does," he worries. While Donald insists he could be happy living in one room, "home" is a big house in Beverly Hills that provides serenity, and he works better in quiet surroundings.

He repeatedly comes back to the point that he doesn't like possessions. Yet when I asked about the Ferrari he is driving, he explained, "I won it in a poker game," but I think I have to get rid of it. I've had to buy too many carburetors, and it must have had 260 tuneups by now! One should educate oneself to need less and less, to live within one's environment, to give up something so others can live better."

Donald really isn't very impressed with himself. In fact, he is downright insecure. Throughout the making of "M\*A\*S\*H," he kept mumbling how glad he was to be going into something else right away before anyone had a chance to see the released film. And he still isn't convinced he has what it takes as an actor, although he feels confident he'll make a good director. "My own folks aren't impressed by who I may have become," he said. "After all, they have a poet, a painter, and a veterinarian in the family. Why should they be impressed by me?" ♦



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# Fashions In the Folklore Mood

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

**C**halk it up to nostalgia for eras gone by. Or anxiety about our leap into the Space Age. Whatever it is, clothes this season are drawing colorful inspiration from almost every ethnic culture—from the fiery gypsies to the Aztecs.

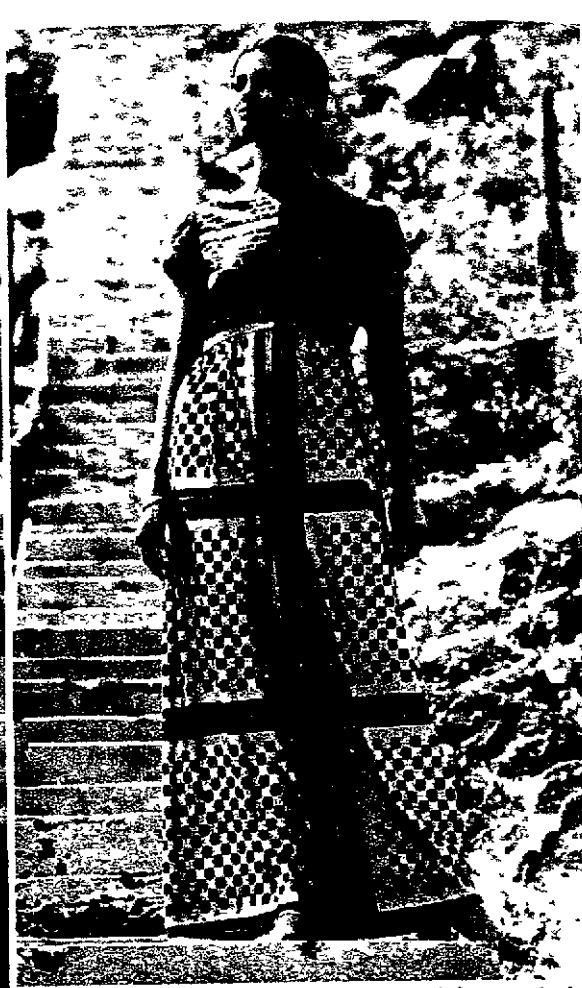
But it's *not* a costume look. Sometimes it's a do-your-own-thing look—one you put together like the embroidered tunic blouse worn with a peasant skirt that is shown on our cover.

It's a look that spans design from separates to full-length patio dresses, the colors ranging here from smoky wine to fireworks oranges and greens. Often it takes the touch of such accessories as "back to nature" seashell, wood, or cork jewelry.

We owe thanks to the "midi" (however much it is spurned) for the emergence of these folklorish clothes. It's reputed to have given the fashion establishment a shot of inspiration, sending it along all avenues of creative design. The happy result: *more* clothing styles to choose from!

Try putting a touch of folklore in your wardrobe. It will make dressing fun again. ♦

PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. BARRY O'ROURKE ■ COVER, Tunic blouse by Ship 'n Shore ■ Seashell necklace by Clifton Nicholson ■ Shoes by Joyce



*An Aztec-inspired geometric print fabric is fashioned into an elegantly understated dinner dress with inverted pleat. Rodrigues for Peter Clements.*



*There's a touch of gypsy in this tied midriff top with ruffled skirt of three batik prints. Richard Nelund for Juniorite. Jewelry: Sandor Goldberger.*

*Capture the mood of sunny Spain in an embroidered lace-up peasant blouse from Ship 'n Shore. It's with a knit skirt by Dorothee Bis, Pappagallo shoes and Burlington's stocking-foot vinyl boots*



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\*Suggested retail price



# How to Cope

While in some ways grandparents

**W**ith so much jawing and jousting going on over the generation gap, little attention is paid to another chasm—between adults and their elderly parents. Of the 20 million Americans over 65, many are dependent upon and living with grown children.

Inevitably, all kinds of problems arise. If you have aging parents, do you really understand their feelings, attitudes, and behavior?

Armed with new insights into the aging process, based on long-term research, Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development finds that perplexed and troubled three-generation families can benefit from sound guidance.

"It's not lack of willingness to help their elderly parents," says Dr. Ewald W. Busse, the Center's director. "Many families just don't know *what* to do for them."

At Duke, I recently probed the most common problems with a panel of the Center's geriatric experts, in-

cluding Doctor Busse, a psychiatrist, a medical sociologist and two social workers. What follows are their suggestions for coping with prevailing dilemmas and causes of friction in the average home.

**WHO'S BOSS?** Without an independent home of their own, old people find it hard to step down and become reconciled to a secondary role, a lowered status that makes them an appendage in the family. Believing they are wiser, grandparents may try to retain their authority image by interfering or constantly finding fault.

"Without offending them, clearly define and establish your roles," advises Dr. Erdmore Palmore, medical sociologist at the Center. "The adult who pays the rent or owns the house should be the head of the household, while in some ways the grandparents should regard themselves as guests. In certain areas, perhaps finances, their advice would be appreciated, but not in others."

When daily conflicts become intolerable, it may be wise to arrange to have the elderly live outside the home but nearby.

In rearing of youngsters, many families welcome Grandma or Grand-

*"If he likes to be with people, introduce him to retired oldsters."*





# with Problems of Aging Parents

*should regard themselves as guests, in other areas their advice might be appreciated*

pa, especially as sitters. But when oldsters insist on their own methods of raising kids, bones of contention may crop up. To preserve harmony, wait until a quiet period and then explain how you feel about the children being pampered or otherwise adversely affected.

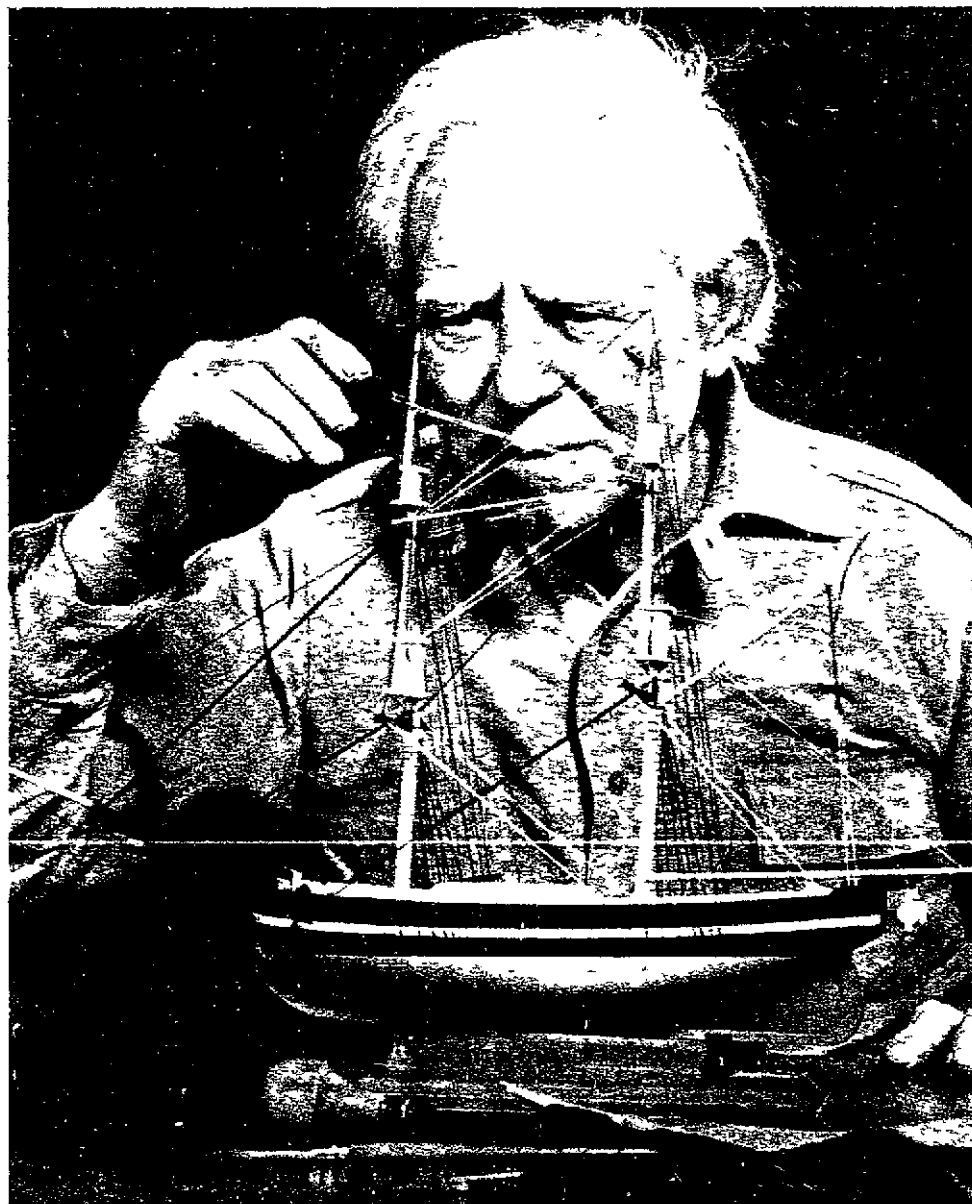
**WHEN THEY'RE GROUCHY OR SELF-PITYING.** The aging are entitled to bad days. Retain a sense of humor and accept their moods. Let them release their peevishness and gripes. Find out what's at the root of the cantankerous behavior. Frequently the cause may be from a chronic illness, a disability, or the drastic painful changes in everyday living patterns that result from their retirement.

**HYPOCHONDRIA OR REAL ILLNESS.** "High body concern" is more prevalent in the old set, especially women. They may play sick as a socially acceptable excuse for not being useful or not working productively. It is also a reaction when a family makes them feel uncomfortable or unwanted. In effect, they tell you, "Don't make things hard for me. I'm sick, and I deserve more consideration." Realize that, at their age, preoccupation with health is common, and they're inclined to be pessimistic. Try not to respond by ridiculing their claims. Get them involved in absorbing activities, and their imaginary ills are likely to fade away.

When a grandparent is actually ill and needs an operation, an acute problem may arise in convincing him to enter a hospital. Often he views a hospital as a place where people die, yet he wants to get well. Give him a chance to talk out his mixed feelings.

**WHAT ABOUT A NURSING HOME?** When a deteriorating parent becomes hard to get along with, poor planning causes agonizing dilemmas. Should he (or she) be sent to a rest home—or kept in the family with an attendant or homemaker? Especially when the grandparent's behavior upsets the youngsters, a home for the aged may be best for all concerned. There he can have nursing care and take part in activities with his peers. Generally, sending him away generates guilt feelings in adult children that must be overcome.

"First, determine whether you're able to care for him adequately at home," says Dr. Daniel Peak, psychiatrist at the Duke Center. "Are you undervaluing your parent's abilities, and can he remain with you if outside help is brought in? Consider the alternatives



*"Now that he has lots of leisure, direct his energies to whatever interests him most."*

and give him a choice. A mistake families often make is to offer only one solution without any options."

Consult your family doctor before deciding on a nursing home. But if the burden of guilt is still overwhelming, take up your problem with a caseworker at a family service agency.

**BORED OR LONELY?** Kept in the family home, an oldster sometimes is forced (or thinks he is forced) to spend too much time alone. Now that he has lots of leisure, spur him to direct his mind and energies to whatever interests him most, whether it's a potter's wheel, carpentry, any of his old hobbies, or volunteer work with a church, civic group, or antipoverty program. Explore community resources. Paid work, no matter how modest, is preferable, giving him a sense of worth. If he likes to be with people, introduce him to

outgoing retired oldsters in the neighborhood or have him sign up as a "friendly visitor."

**WHAT IF SENILITY SETS IN?** Befuddlement and irresponsible conduct are popularly considered to be signs of senility. Such lapses, which may be feelings of depression, could reflect idleness, dullness, an absence of challenge and stimulation. Senility is not inevitable; people age gracefully when they've been happy. Much depends on their life style and constitution.

"You deal with a so-called 'senile' person," observes Doctor Palmore, "as you would with anyone who has a disability. Give him understanding and affection. Research and experience have shown that many of these people can be brought back to adequate functioning of mental abilities if their life is made more interesting."

**HEARING AND VISION LOSS.** Impaired hearing often triggers irritability and family tensions. To make sure an old person hears you, touch his arm and have him look at you as you speak. Come to this understanding so that he will not take umbrage. Speak clearly, hold up objects you're referring to, and give him clues to establish a context without sounding impatient or irate.

As for vision, oldsters need better lighting and have trouble adapting to the dark. Hesitation on entering a dark theatre, for example, may irk the family. At home, the elderly should have a night light. Avoid dinner by candlelight because they'd find it hard to see their food.

**FAILING MEMORY.** Studies at the Center reveal that a decline in faculties varies enormously. With age, some people retain and even improve their abilities, particularly if they find a happier lease on life. In recalling events, there is relatively little lessening in recent memory for simple material but a greater lapse with the complex.

When memory does seem to be failing, encourage the parent to write reminder notes to himself, especially for medications he should take. Or, to avoid a hassle, put his medications out for him at the prescribed times.

**POINTERS FOR THE FAMILY.** Other problems, of course, crop up. Generally, for a healthy, positive attitude toward our seniors, the Duke specialists specifically recommend:

- Don't assume that old people are incapable of making decisions. Include them in discussions, after inviting their opinions. "Give them a sense of belonging in the family circle," advises Doctor Busse.

- While Senior Citizens centers are good for those who have been isolated or have lost self-confidence, many oldsters may really prefer activities that are not age-segregated.

- Old persons should retain some semblance of independence. A little cash to spend as they like will help.

- Make them feel needed and wanted, if only for small chores. Encourage what they can do best; if Grandma can cook a wonderful dish, let her perform occasionally.

- Help them keep contact with friends by inviting them home.

- Your enduring devotion will warm their twilight years.

And bear in mind what Premier Golda Meir of Israel has said: "Seventy is not a sin." ♦

# Discover the secrets of gift decorating!



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## It's easy—no special talent needed

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures—even if you can't draw a straight line. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in my hand before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our largest department store!"

What's the secret? The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick), you can decorate for fun or

profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite **ROSES and FLOWERS**... **FRUIT... CUPIDS and BOWS... BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES**... come alive under your brush as if by magic!

## Earn while you learn at home

Even as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering \$10, \$15, even \$20 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

## Go on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look—attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely

hand-painted decorator pieces for their homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" And within days from now you, too, can be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and if you wish, the profits of decorating gifts at home.

## Enjoy 15-day Examination

The complete Course is shipped to you at once. Yes, you get everything in one big shipment... 42-piece decorator's kit—87 patterns—24 lessons—all the paints, brushes, and decorating supplies you need—and much, much more! Yet the entire Course is yours for only \$39.50 complete, plus shipping, if delighted with 15 day trial first. And even this small amount may be paid in easy monthly installments. This has to be the biggest value of its kind in America when you consider that you're getting many of the basic materials offered in the nationally advertised Advanced Course which sold for \$149.50.

Students create beautiful gifts, then send letters praising the joys and profits of gift decoration!



"I cleared \$250.00 last month—and I didn't even leave the house!"  
—LOIS PULLIG, Louisiana

"I have acquired 30 school desks... which I am refinishing... I have them practically all sold."  
—ROBERT WEITZMANN, New York

"Wanted you to know how very pleased I have been with your course. And I didn't know how to hold a brush in the beginning."  
—LOUISE DIETZ, California

"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing..."  
—JOSEF F. WILSON, Pennsylvania

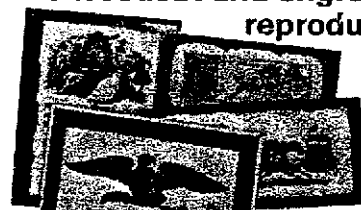


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# To a Stepmother, with Love

She was not a young woman when we met her. After a long career as a secretary, she quit the business world and, answered Daddy's frantic ad for a housekeeper to care for his three motherless children.

There had been a series of nurses, more or less in charge, during our mother's fatal illness, and although memory dims, it must have been a cheerless household the new housekeeper came to tend.

Before long, gloom was chased from every corner and quite understandably Daddy fell in love and married this paragon who radiated love and comfort and happiness.

For Mother had "Joy Bells" ringing in her heart. That's the name of the old-fashioned gospel-meeting song, and it surely epitomizes her personality. Her joy bells echoed in others. That was the essence of her spirit—she made those around her happy. Today it might be called *jole de vivre*.

I first learned "Joy Bells" at the rosewood upright piano that stood so awesomely in the plainly furnished living room. How I hated that monster six days a week, at least during the three years of piano lessons, which finally ended when the teacher and Mother agreed that I would never be a musician.

But on Sunday evenings I loved it.

Sometimes we went to evening song service at church. More often, though, Sunday's program was Sunday School, then a 20-mile-an-hour drive in the spiffy Model A Ford, our frequent wintertime destination a YMCA cafeteria in Gary or Elgin. Summer meant picnics in a forest preserve. Home for supper of sand-



## Enrich Your Skin to Greater Beauty

A dewy, radiant complexion is a reward which can be won by every woman who conscientiously gives her skin the benefits of a rich, vitalizing cream each night of her life.

The precious hours between sleeping and waking are particularly conducive to skin beautification, and it is during this time that a generous blend of moist oils and enriching unguents can work best to protect against the dreadful dryness that emphasizes wrinkles and bring a splendid, blossoming loveliness to your complexion.

When Olay Vitalizing Night Cream is swirled over your skin with gentle massage movements, it begins at once to help in many ways to bring fresh-

ness, suppleness and smoothness to your complexion. Nightly massage sponsors the maintenance of muscle tone and firmness and aids in delaying signs of ageing. Using the balanced, vitalizing cream, which has as its base the unique Olay blend of moist oils, makes this evening ritual easier and more pleasurable.

Skin dryness which accentuates wrinkles is almost universal after the age of twenty-five. Cold breezes that contract the skin and hot sunrays have a devastating habit of drying away precious surface skin oils. A dry or parched skin urgently needs the soothing, enriching constituents you lavish on it each night, and the vital blend of beautifying elements contained in Olay Vitalizing Night Cream makes a tremendous contribution towards the softness, smoothness and radiant vitality of your complexion.

Massage the satin-smooth night cream from the base of your throat to the forehead with upward and outward moulding strokes. Take extra care to tap the Olay Vitalizing Cream lightly into the delicate tissues surrounding your eyes, working from the outer to the inner corners and over the lids.

### Special ways to bring added Loveliness to Your Complexion

*Protect against the dreadful dryness that emphasizes wrinkles and sagging muscles caused by a lack of natural protective oils and diminishing muscle tone by treating your chinline to a regular massage treatment with vitalizing cream. Before retiring, massage Olay Night Cream well into your chinline, moving from the cleft in the chin along the jawline to the ears. Stimulation and toning of the tissues by massage will help to keep your chinline firm, smooth and supple.*

\* \* \*

*Nightly cherishing is essential to the neck if it is to receive its full share of admiration for smooth, firm lines and a lovely, mucky splendour. Hold your fingers flat together and circle rich Olay Vitalizing Night Cream gently into the skin, starting at the base of the throat and working systematically upwards. The balanced, vitalizing Olay cream lavishes precious beauty oils and fluids on this ultra-dry area, helping to discourage wrinkle-accentuating dryness and promoting an exquisite texture and bloom.*

wiches and ice cream and tea in fragile Japanese cups. Then to the living room for our own song fest.

Mother played from the worn Methodist hymnal, a treasure from her grandfather's pastorate in Indiana. The lilting "Joy

Bells" was a favorite. It was years later that I realized Mother actually had those joy bells in her heart.

Talented musically, she had had youthful aspirations to the concert stage. When I brought home the cap and gown I was

to wear at high-school graduation, Mother tried it on and preened in front of the console mirror, wistfully confiding that she had longed to be graduated from the conservatory.

She sang constantly—as she went about household chores,

as she bobbed along to the stores. No matter a deformed knee, result of a childhood illness. It must have put her on the side lines of many childhood games, but if it pained her, she never let on.

One mental picture I cherish is seeing Mother come along the sidewalk in late afternoon, humming softly and smiling happily, her uneven gait almost a skip now as she hurried home to prepare dinner.

She shared her own inner joy with others naturally—like her knack of breaking the monotonous routine with parties. Washington's Birthday meant cherry pie and a flag on the dining table. On Valentine's Day even the potatoes were trimmed into a heart shape and the meat, of course, was a heart-shaped loaf.

She and Dad were planning a simple celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary, when he died suddenly.

By the time we children were grown and married, she was unable to maintain the aging two-room flat by herself, so she opted for the autonomy afforded by living in a home, where the reliance on others was impersonal instead of familial.

Mother, so young in heart, never acknowledged that she was getting up in years and spoke of others at the home as "old people." She cut the meat for the blind man who sat at her table, mended for the lady whose hands were so crippled with arthritis, increased her own vast correspondence by writing letters in her open, flowing script, for her new friends.

When she died, many of the kind messages of condolence echoed the joy bells Mother had set to ringing in the hearts of others. "I'm sure she is humming still, as she mends little angel wings," wrote one dear friend. ♦



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*The first comprehensive medallic tribute  
to the world's greatest playwright*

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre  
Stratford-upon-Avon  
incorporated under Royal Charter—  
Patron Her Majesty the Queen.



ROMEO AND JULIET

*A unique Treasury of 3*

“... He is not for an age,  
but for all time.”

—BEN JONSON

**T**HE Shakespeare we met in school was only a fraction of the full man—but, then, so were we. Maturity brings increased appreciation of his immortal works—and this unique series of fine art medals adds a new dimension to our understanding of his genius.

No other playwright in history has brought such imagination and such understanding of the complex human condition to the world's stage. William Shakespeare portrayed man as he really is—kind, ruthless, lustful, cunning, gentle, foolish, yet capable of deep and abiding love—in words of exquisite rhythm and beauty, poetic dialogue that not only bestrides the world's theatre but finds its way into our everyday speech.

Just seven years after Shakespeare's death, his immortal plays were preserved for all time when the actors John Heminges and Henry Condell collected his manuscripts and had them published in the highly revered *First Folio* of 1623.

## A Timely and Meaningful Tribute

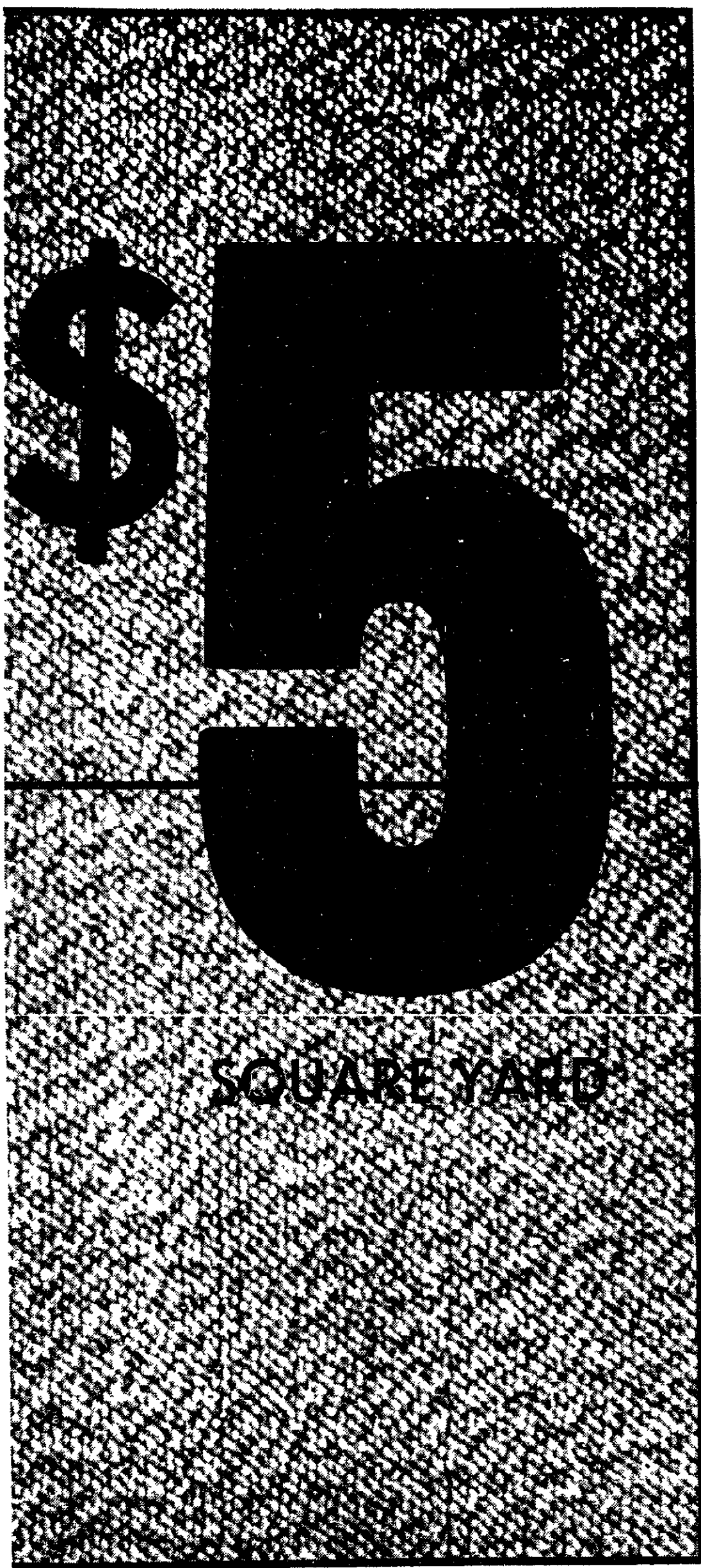
Thus, it was almost three hundred and fifty years ago that the first collection of the plays of William Shakespeare began to influence the thinking of Western civilization. To commemorate this important anniversary, The Royal Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford-upon-Avon has resolved to issue the first comprehensive collection of Shakespeare's works in the timeless medium of medallic art.

This is truly a fitting tribute to William Shakespeare. For three centuries his works have been an inspiration and a challenge to other creative imaginations. Artists in many fields have restated Shakespeare themes in their own terms to create master-



# Purchase Carpet Sale!

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\$60	\$80	\$100	\$120

## 'Search and Destroy' Mission vs. Disease

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
the Agency for International Development.

Since the massive smallpox vaccinations in 20 West African nations, there has not been a single case since last May. There once were 10,000 cases yearly.

"If it comes now in an isolated outbreak, we can get rid of it," he said confidently. "This is the first disease ever to be eradicated and there won't be another in our lifetime wherever technical will and know how to get together."

On the Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico a few years ago, a 9-year-old Indian boy accidentally cut his finger with his hunting knife. The boy paid scant attention and joined other children searching for prairie dogs.

The next day, the boy's father shot five of the creatures for food for the family and the boy helped skin and clean the game. A day or so later he became ill with a high fever. A boil developed on his finger near the cut. Taken to a hospital in Gallup, the boy's symptoms were diagnosed as bubonic plague, the scourge of man since ancient days. Health officials called the CDC.

Disease trackers flew to New Mexico and began visiting homes, and combing the high desert plateau. When they found a dead animal, they placed it in a plastic sack, labeled it and packed it in ice for shipment to a lab.

They swabbed the burrows of prairie dogs, using flannel cloths attached to six-foot long wires. These flea-infested swabs then were placed in cloth bags, tightly closed and labeled.

They set traps for wild animals and took blood samples. They soon uncovered evidence of an epidemic of plague among prairie dogs in New Mexico and Arizona.

**Killed Fleas**  
When they found this evidence, they dusted prairie dog towns with insecticides to kill fleas—the link in the chain transmitting the disease. They also dusted 300 acres of campgrounds.

As a result, the chain of transmission was broken. No epidemic developed and with modern treatment, four of the five children with the plague recovered.

Although the jet age enables epidemiologists to grab an already packed bag and fly off anywhere, it has not made CDC's quarantine tasks easier.

Rapid, far-flung exchanges of people, animals and cargo geometrically increase the chance that an organism confidently thought of as "foreign" will find its way past the protective barriers at ports of entry.

The flu virus cannot be stopped by a Customs official, but a rat can. Air cargo traffic between the United States and Vietnam has alerted officials to meter the possibility of rodents and their hitch-hiking fleas.

The CDC launched a crash program comparing the killing power of various flea fumigants and experimented with rat bait.

The CDC trains about 10,000 health workers annually and conducts seminars for thousands of professional medical societies and health associations.

It also directs a major domestic control program against syphilis, gonorrhea and tuberculosis.

The CDC also conducts vital research. Dr. Charles C. Sheperd, working with the ancient disease leprosy, has been able to grow the leprosy organism in the footpads of white mice. This advance makes it possible to test antileprosy drugs and vaccines in the lab rather than on human patients.

**Family Planning**  
Another organism whose worldwide prevalence is unmistakably reaching alarming proportions is man. The CDC is now studying the effectiveness of family planning control programs.

Because the center engages in such a wide range of activities, it requires the service of hundreds of highly specialized professional and technical men and women in medical and related fields. Their annual payroll is approximately \$40 million.

"One of our most interesting cases was an outbreak in Delaware. Ohio, junior high school of an illness," said Gregg, a sandy-haired man of 40.

"We got a lovely epidemic and it looked like histoplasmosis, a fungus disease which can be found in soil enriched by bird droppings," he said.

On investigation, they found that 12 days earlier, the children had cleaned up city parks. But one class did not go to the parks. Instead, they swept the grounds around the school.

"They produced billows and billows of clouds," the doctor said. Teachers told the medical team. When they asked if many birds were around the school, they found that classes sometimes had to be canceled because of their noise.

"Fir trees near the school were laden with bird droppings," Gregg said. "The outbreak was solved."

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**Sold His Car, He Can't Park Bike**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jeffrey Gottfried who sold his car to help reduce air pollution was a frustrated conservationist.

He bicycled to the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference. "Sorry, you can't park here," Gottfried was told by a parking attendant at the hotel garage.

"You can't park bikes there," a policeman told him as he tried to chain his bike to a parking meter.

Gottfried finally took the bicycle into the hotel and one of the staff watched it for him while he attended the conference.

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works which say, as the plays do, "This is what man is all about."

Now, Philip Nathan A.R.B.S., a brilliant medallic sculptor whose works have been acclaimed around the world, has accepted the challenge of designing and sculpturing all 38 medals in this series.

Nathan—a British subject—has a deep appreciation of the subject matter and will be thoroughly immersed in this project over the next three years. To be certain that each medal is true to the play it honours, Nathan has spent a substantial amount of time working on location in Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace. There, he has absorbed the flavour of life as it was in the dramatist's own day, for in many respects Stratford has changed little over the last 350 years. He has received counsel from the experts in the world famous Royal Shakespeare Theatre.



### A Treasury of Fine Art

Each medal will focus on a different play, interpreting in finely detailed sculpture the heart of the play, the central theme—and will give a new form to the play's vitality and timelessness. The *Hamlet* medal, for example, will deal with man's reluctance to commit himself to irrevocable action. And the *Romeo and Juliet* sculpture is designed to convey the power of young love in the face of great obstacles.

**First Edition Hallmarked Proof Sets Available  
By Advance Subscription Only  
LIMIT: ONE PROOF SET PER SUBSCRIBER  
Rolls Close March 31, 1971**

One medal in this series will be produced each month for thirty-eight months, beginning in April 1971. Each will be larger and thicker than an English Crown or a Silver Dollar—measuring a full 44mm

in diameter; and each will contain more than 600 grains of sterling silver. The first specimen of each design will be assigned to The Royal Shakespeare Theatre to be placed on permanent display in its Gallery of Shakespearean Art at Stratford. First Edition Proof Sets will also be available on a very limited basis to those collectors who place advance subscriptions by March 31, 1971.

### Strictly Limited First Edition

The number of First Edition Proof Sets produced will be exactly equal to the number of advance subscriptions accepted, plus a small number of sets reserved for official presentation by The Royal Shakespeare Theatre. First Edition Proofs will be individually hallmarked to certify their first edition status and to clearly differentiate them from subsequent editions.

If you place your subscription by March 31, 1971, you may become the proud owner of this unique treasury of fine art in 24KT Gold on Sterling or Solid Sterling Silver. The cost of the medals—\$18.00 each for Gold on Sterling; \$12.00 each for Silver—is guaranteed by the minter against any price increase for the entire thirty-eight months, regardless of probable changes in the market price of precious metals in future months.

### A Sensible Investment In Art

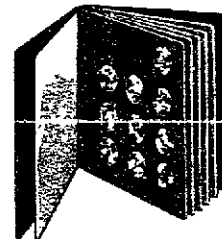
Whether you wish to acquire this unique collection for educational purposes, for personal enjoyment or for investment, you can be assured that it is truly a work of great artistic significance, that will likely grow in importance and in value over the years.

To further enhance your appreciation of Shakespeare and to add new dimension to your personal enjoyment of this outstanding collection, The Royal Shakespeare Theatre has authored special reference material to accompany each medal. This informative literature will guide you to a new appreciation of William Shakespeare's plays.

You will also receive, with our compliments, a deluxe album specially designed to properly protect and display your entire collection of 38 medals.

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I agree to pay for each medal promptly upon being invoiced on a monthly prepayment basis. It is understood that I will receive a deluxe display album to hold the complete set of medals and reference literature at no additional cost.

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# What in the World!

**Oriental Seeds for U.S. Gardens** A "new" vegetable from China is now available for American gardeners to plant. Called "celtuce" (*Lactuca sativa*), it combines the uses of both celery and lettuce. Young leaves have four times the vitamin-C content of ordinary lettuce and can be boiled or used raw in salads. The 90-day-old cen-



New for gardeners

tral stalk thickens like celery and also can be eaten raw or cooked—allegedly delicious! From India, there are two hot-weather alternates for spinach, which tend to go to seed from too much heat. The first of these, tampala leaves (*Amaranthus gengeticus*), grow quickly and can be served as salad, once the

plant reaches a height of six to 10 inches. Cooked stems taste somewhat like artichokes. Malabar spinach, (*Bassella alba*) is a large-leafed vine, readily trellis-trained.

**Token-Economy Therapy** For hospitalized mental patients to improve, a strong motivation for working toward recovery is often essential. A successful pilot rehabilitation project is underway at the 53-patient ward in Rochester (N. Y.) State Hospital, dubbed "Token Economy." For improved personal health habits and constructive interaction, patients are rewarded with tokens (actually Laotian and Indonesian coins) which they may "bank" on the premises or carry around with them. Favorable behavior might merit one to 10 tokens, depending upon the patient's ability and the effort that has been expended. The earned tokens can purchase second helpings at meals, admission to movies, the use of a private room. As the patient progresses toward behavior required for living on the "outside," he depends less and less on the reinforcement of the tokens. The goal is to "buy" his way out of the hospital by becoming self-motivated enough in the "token economy" to be ready to leave.

**Fisherwomen** As much as three-quarters of a century ago, women were deeply involved in the "manly" sport of fishing. At California's Tuna Club, according to Michael J. O'Neill, of "Field & Stream," a Mr. E. N. Dickerson lost a grueling night-long battle



One that didn't get away

with a giant tuna, whereupon the doughty Mrs. Dickerson (see photo) brought in a 216-pounder after a bout of only 40 minutes. The fisherwoman trend is growing: by the end of 1970, eight and

a half million women owned fishing licenses, one million had hunting licenses, and nine million women enjoyed overnight camping. Five world-fishing records are currently held by "the weaker sex," one of which was the top blue shark catch in the world (410 lbs) off the coast of Rockport, Mass. And that's no fish story. So fellow fisherman, look to your laurels!

**Silver Anniversaries** This year about two million couples may be celebrating their silver wedding anniversaries. That's because 25 years ago, a bumper crop of couples made it to the altar—37% more than the year before. Tip for gift-givers from the assistant manager of the silver department of a large jewelry store: "This is an opportunity to give something *unusual* in silver, rather than the traditional bowl or tray. Don't settle for the commonplace because by the time a couple has been married for 25 years, they've acquired the useful things they need. Surprise and delight them with silver 'his' and 'her' jewelry—a pen for her, a tie clip for him with the same design motif; a share-it compartmentalized jewel box; a silver drinking cup for the bathroom; a silver nameplate for the door."

## Quips & Quotes

### Tall Story

"Stand straight, be patient, you'll see how Height's lovely when you're older."  
But Sally's prom is Here and Now  
And he comes to her shoulder!

—Maureen Cannon



A father had to borrow a dollar from his teen-age daughter to pay the newspaperboy.

The next morning, after she had gone to school, he became worried. Suppose that dollar had been her school lunch money, and she had forgotten to ask him for some more.

So he hurried to the school, knocked on the door of her classroom, and asked her teacher's permission to speak with her. The teacher led the girl to her father.

"Do you have any money?" he whispered anxiously.

"Yes, I have, Dad," she replied in a

voice clearly audible to her teacher. "But I can't give you any more today . . . I gave you all I could spare last night."

—F. G. Kernan

*The trouble with being calm these days is people think you don't know what's going on.* —Franklin P. Jones

The lady tourist couldn't contain her curiosity about the service-station attendant's missing leg.

"Were you in an auto accident?"

"Nope," he said laconically.

"Wounded in the war? she persisted.

"Nope."

"Did you—"

"Listen, lady," he interrupted, "if I tell you how I lost the leg, will you promise not to ask another question?"

"I promise."

"It was bit off." —Lane Olinghouse

*Nothing adds to your leisure time more than doing things—now!*

—O. A. Battista

The henpecked husband decided he could stand it no longer. So when his wife sent him to the grocery one day for a pint of vanilla ice cream, he seized the opportunity and flew the coop.

Several years passed. Often he was overcome with guilt feelings about deserting the woman who loved him so.

Then one day he happened to be buying a pint of chocolate ice cream in a grocery, when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned around to find himself staring at his wife.

"As I recall," she said, frowning, "I distinctly said vanilla." —Bert Kruse

A man bought a parrot and, in trying to make him talk, he kept repeating, "Hello, hello, hello."

Finally the parrot opened one sleepy eye and inquired, "What's the matter, buddy? Line busy?"

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

### That's the Way with Husbands!

Any time my husband's home  
my daily nap is shot.

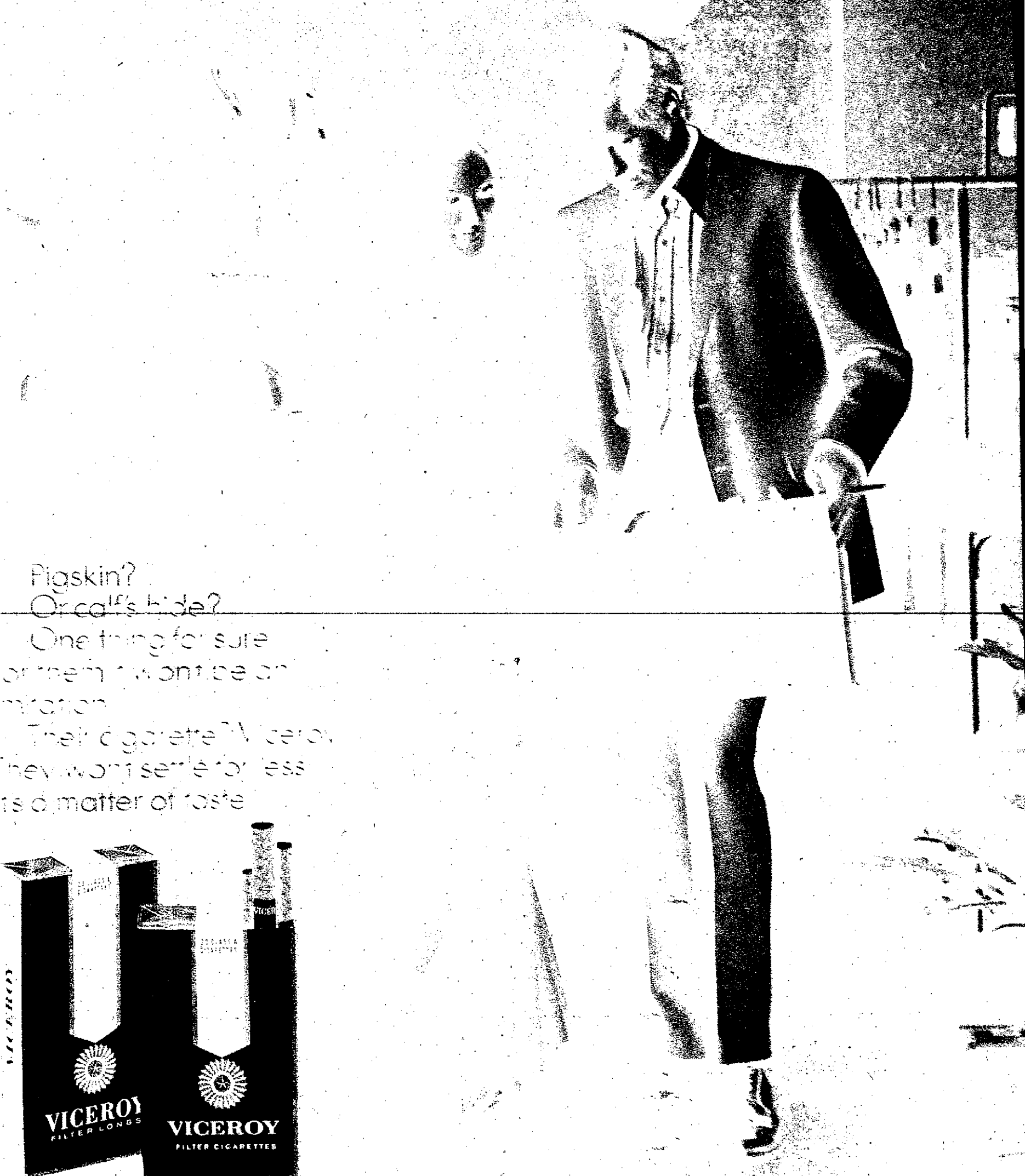
He slams the doors, he hammers things,

Then shouts, "Oh, I forgot!"

But let me turn the mixer on  
or start the drier drying  
When he is dozing off—and,  
WHEW!

That man needs pacifying!

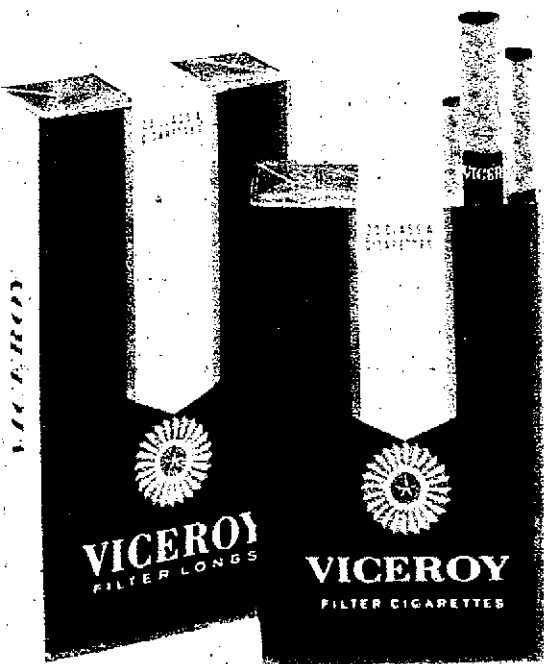
—Ruth Chadwick



Pigskin?  
Or calf's hide?

One thing for sure  
or them, it won't be an  
imitation.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.  
They won't settle for less.  
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



# "One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

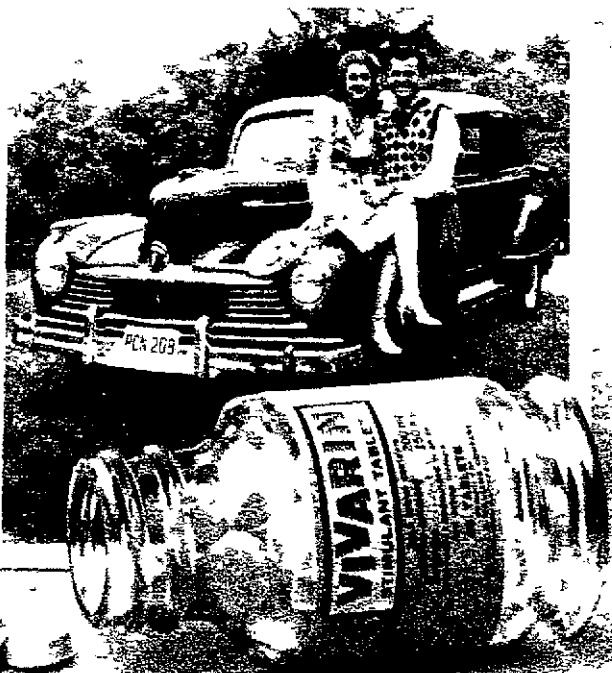
When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5:00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we

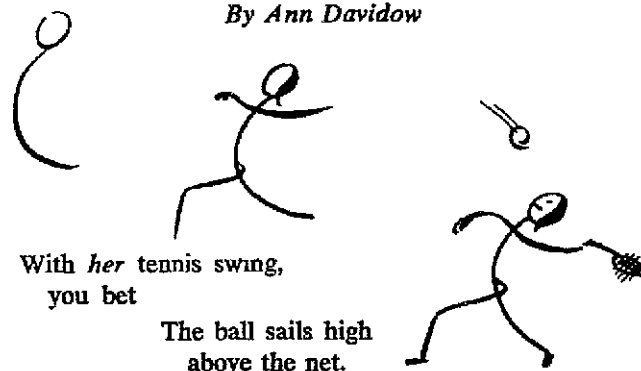
used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."



## JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

### Let's Draw a Tennis Player

By Ann Davidow



With her tennis swing, you bet

The ball sails high above the net.

### Missing Date

March has 31 days. What date was left out of this scrambled calendar, and what is the name of the date?

1, 8, 11, 9, 14, 21, 30, 2, 7, 13, 16, 20, 29, 3, 10, 26, 31, 24, 4, 22, 18, 5, 19, 28, 15, 6, 27, 12, 25, 23

(See Answer Box)

### Minus One

From a five-letter word for the slap across your back some friends give you on your birthday for each year of your age, take away the first letter and get a word for what you do to a stick when you cut notches in it.

(See Answer Box)

### You Name It



(See Answer Box)

### Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a people we hear much about on a certain day in March: in too many cities in this country the air is heavy with pollution from factory smoke and industrial waste.

(See Answer Box)

### "I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a four-letter word for a part of your body that you can't live without. What is the word and what am I?"

(See Answer Box)

### Riddle Me This

Why is there no fool like an old fool?

(See Answer Box)

### Plus One

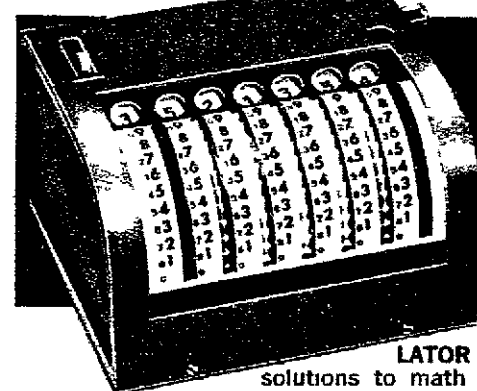
To a four-letter word for a fruit that has a different name when it's dried, add a last letter and get what some people who are fat call themselves.

(See Answer Box)

### ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Coat-of-Arms.  
Missing Date: 17—St. Patrick's Day.  
"I'm Silent": Head; a Plus One: Plum-plump.  
Minus One: Whack-back.  
Hide-a-Name: Irish.  
Riddle Me This: Because he's had more experience in being one.

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Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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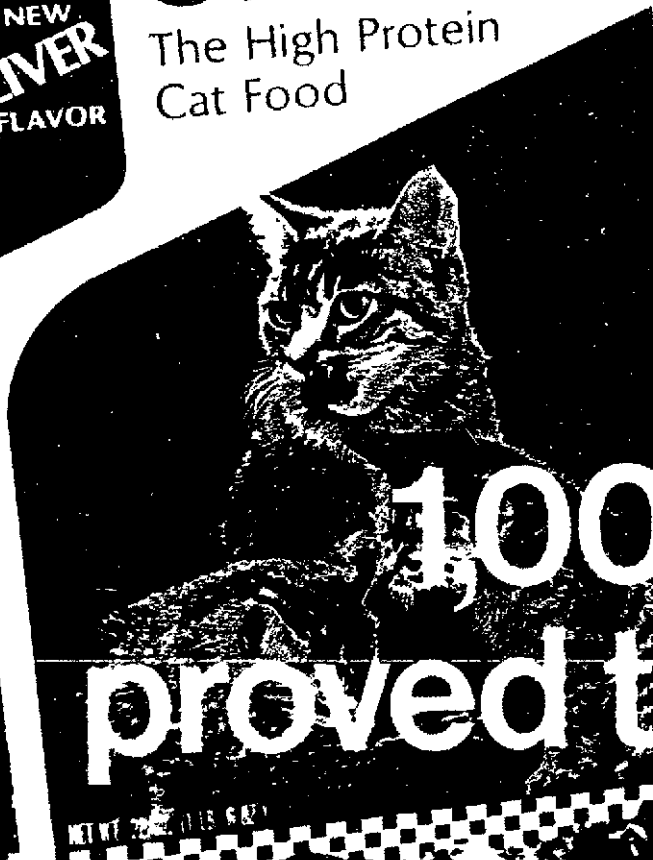
# EVER TUNA



NEW  
**LIVER**  
FLAVOR

## PURINA CAT CHOW

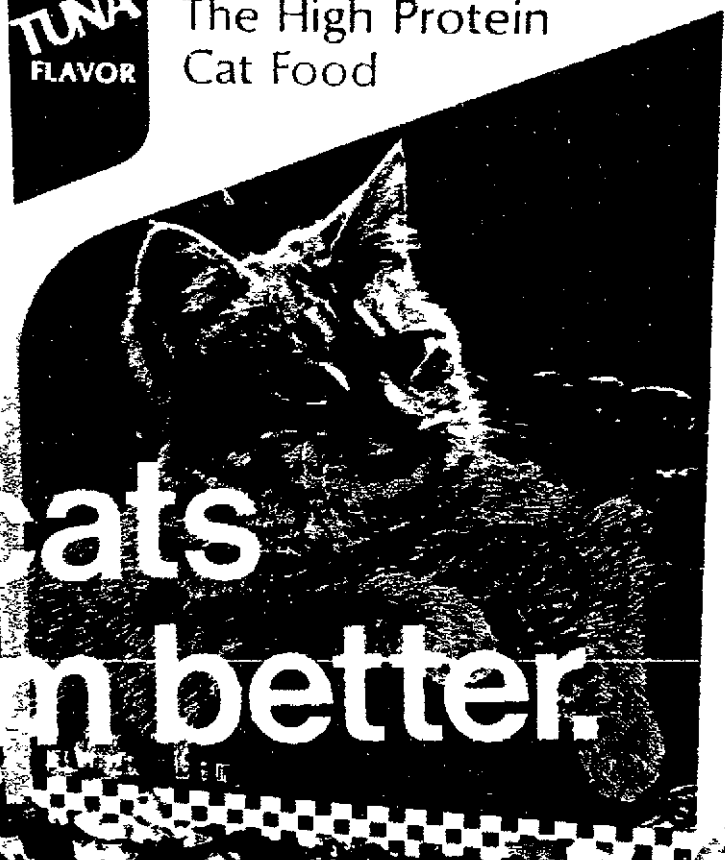
The High Protein  
Cat Food



NEW  
**TUNA**  
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## PURINA CAT CHOW

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1,000 cats  
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# Money Quiz: How We Really Feel About It

**M**oney is that illusive substance that slips through our fingers so fast that often much of it is spent before we've even earned it. This true-or-false quiz lets you in on some of the findings of the experts, who've taken a hard look at that green folding stuff.

1. Most people would do anything for money.
2. Most of us could cope with our financial problems if only we had a substantial raise in salary.
3. Women are less astute than men when it comes to investing money.
4. Most people judge a man's personality by the amount of money he makes.
5. People with the lowest IQ's have the least money.
6. Poor people are friendlier than rich people are.
7. People with the least money do the most worrying about it.
8. Just as some people have a strong desire to acquire money, others have an equally strong compulsion to get rid of it.
9. Money can buy happiness.

### ANSWERS

1. *False.* A nationwide survey has shown that the vast majority wouldn't, though some people would. Pollsters from Maine to California queried men and women on what they would do for a million dollars. Asked if they would marry someone they didn't love, only one person in 10 said yes. A slightly higher percentage would serve a year in jail on a phony charge if they were assured of a cool million for their trouble. One person in seven would take an extremely dangerous job that placed his life in constant danger. And one person out of five would become a beggar for a year, if it would make him a millionaire.
2. *False.* As one sociologist has observed, when the average man gets a substantial raise, the sudden feeling of affluence, of no longer having to watch the pennies, is apt to make him over expansive about his expenditures, and plunge him even deeper into debt. Surveys show the average American feels that if he made more money, his financial worries would be over—but the hard fact is that it doesn't work out that way for most people.
3. *False.* Where investments are concerned, studies at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere have shown that women are frequently more astute than men. As one money expert—who conducted classes at the University of California on Personal Investment and Finance—observes, "While most men consider themselves superior to women when it comes to investing, the truth of the matter is that women, given even modest grounding in the fundamentals, will often eclipse men at 'their own game.'"

4. *True.* In psychological tests on college students, subjects were given descriptions of two people and asked to judge their character. The descriptions given were substantially the same—except that one man was described as making a low salary and the other as making a comparatively high one. Findings of the investigators: "The ratings attributed to the highly paid man were vastly superior to those projected on the low-salaried individual. The hypothetical well-paid man was seen as relatively healthy, happy, and well-adjusted, while the fellow with the lower income was seen as maladjusted and unhappy."

5. *False.* A psychological study of a representative cross-section of bums, tramps, and hoboes showed that they scored as high on intelligence tests as any representative group of American men of their age. Tests showed, however, that they differed markedly in their personality characteristics—tending to be immature, passive, submissive, depressed, and given to feelings of great helplessness and inadequacy.

6. *False.* Broad-scale sociological studies conducted at two universities show that people in the higher income brackets are more gregarious, have more friends, are much more apt to be on good terms with their neighbors, and in general are more socially agreeable than those in the lower income brackets.

7. *False.* University of California investigators surveyed a cross-section of the population, running the gamut from dowagers to ditch diggers. They found that people who are well-to-do worry just as much about money as those who have just enough to get by on. Another study has shown that people who earn their money more by brawn than by brains worry the least about financial problems.

8. *True.* Psychological studies show for example, that a great many people have a desire to lose money in order to alleviate feelings of guilt. They feel guilty because of various of their thoughts or actions, and seek to rid themselves of guilt feelings by self-punishment—which frequently takes the form of throwing their money away by gambling, risky investments, or some other means which facilitates their impoverishment. This is cited as one of the chief motivations for people who repeatedly "lose their shirts" at the gambling table and race track.

9. *False.* For no man is happy unless he is rich in the areas where the dollar has no buying power: love, truth, friendship, peace of mind. In his treatise on human behavior and money, Tulane University psychiatry professor Dr. James A. Knight sums it up succinctly when he cites the humorous but sobering words of a wealthy patient to his psychiatrist, "By the time I discovered that money did not buy happiness, I already had five million dollars. What do I do now, and where do I go from here?"

—JOHN E. GIBSON

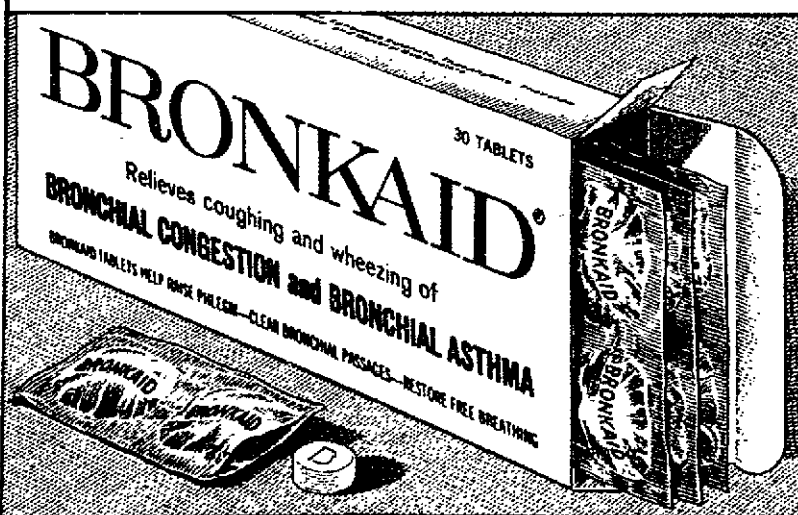
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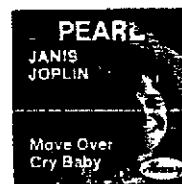
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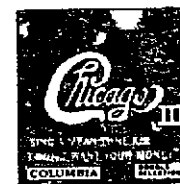
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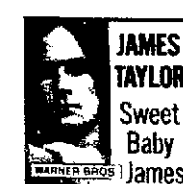
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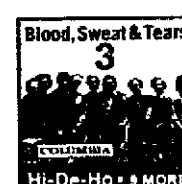
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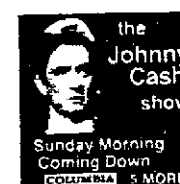
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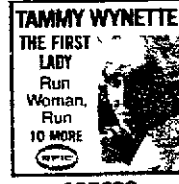
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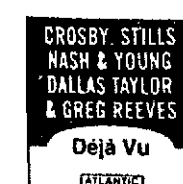
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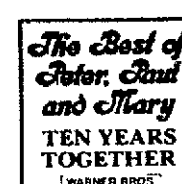
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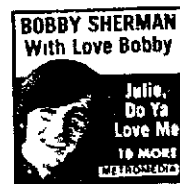
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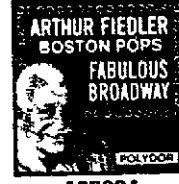
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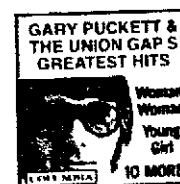
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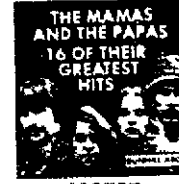
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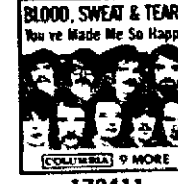
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## STILL SMOKING?

*Are there some people  
who just can't quit?*

A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember. John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

However, don't think that if you want to quit smoking you can just walk into a drug store and ask for some Lobeline Sulfate. It's not as simple as that.

Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

A number of years ago a team of scientists at a great American University determined to tackle this problem. After months of research they discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulfate with two spe-

cial antacids virtually eliminates any likelihood of stomach upset. Also, just as importantly, these buffers increased the efficiency of the Lobeline, thus greatly reducing the amount necessary to do an effective job.

This discovery was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great product breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulfate was first discovered. It was immediately patented\* and Lobeline Sulfate is now available in this new form under the name of Bantron®.

No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. That is why Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

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Isn't it worth a try?

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## FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

# Spring "Green" Luncheon

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ In planning food both for St. Patrick's Day and for a Spring luncheon, you might wish to "think green"—so, at least get a touch of green into the main course. Hot Green Rice, Parslied Parmesan Bread, and Irish Scones are attractive complements to the Marinated Lamb Salad. For dessert, why not serve pie made from the fresh, pink rhubarb so tender, delicate, and delicious in early Spring!

### Marinated Lamb Salad

Chilled Marinade or  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup bottled herb salad dressing  
Cooked lamb, cut in strips,  
about 3 cups

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives  
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
2 medium tomatoes, cut in pieces  
1 green pepper, cut in strips

1. Add lamb to the chilled marinade or salad dressing; toss to coat.

2. Line a large salad bowl with Boston or bibb lettuce. Arranging in individual piles, spoon the marinated lamb, olives, egg slices, tomatoes, and green pepper onto the lettuce. Stir and pour remaining marinade over all.

3. Serve with Hot Green Rice and Parslied Parmesan Bread. 4 servings

**Marinade:** Mix in a large bowl  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup olive oil,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon chopped chives,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon pepper, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon basil leaves. Chill.

### Hot Green Rice

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups packaged precooked rice  
Chicken broth  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  cup finely chopped spinach  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  cup finely snipped parsley  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  cup finely chopped green onions with tops  
2 eggs, well beaten  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk, scalded

1. Cook rice in a large saucepan, following package directions; substitute chicken broth for the water and omit salt.

2. Stir in cheese and butter or margarine. Add the spinach, parsley, and green onion; mix lightly. Stir in beaten eggs and milk, blending lightly but thoroughly.

3. Spoon into heat-resistant individual molds or custard cups or turn into a shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Bake at 350°F. about 30 min., or until set.

4. If rice is baked in molds, unmold and garnish with sprigs of watercress inserted into top of each mold. If baked in a dish, garnish one corner of baking dish with strips of green



Spanish green olives, green pepper strips, and Boston lettuce give flavorsome "touches of green" to this Marinated Lamb Salad.

pepper forming petals of a flower and sieved hard-cooked egg yolk for center of flower.

6 servings

### Parslied Parmesan Bread

Put diagonally cut slices of French bread on a baking sheet; set under broiler 3 in. from the heat and toast until evenly browned on one side. Remove from broiler. Spread untoasted side of the bread with a mixture of softened butter or margarine and shredded Parmesan cheese, to taste. Sprinkle generously to cover with snipped parsley. Return to broiler and heat thoroughly.

### Irish Scones

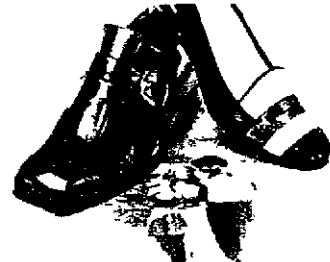
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
 $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening, chilled  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup currants  
1 egg, well beaten  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of rice kernels. Stir in the currants with a few strokes. Add a mixture of beaten egg and cream and stir with a fork about 15 strokes.

2. Turn dough onto a lightly floured pastry canvas. Shape dough into a ball, and knead lightly with fingertips about 15 times. Divide into halves. Roll each half into a round  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. thick; cut into 8 wedges.

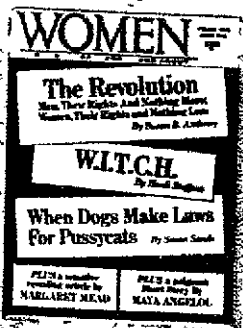
3. Put onto an ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with decorative green sugar.

4. Bake at 425°F. 15 to 20 min., or until golden brown. 16 scones



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**GOOD GROWING**—Bumper Crop Nursery Catalog shows nursery stock at sale prices, up to 50% off regular catalog price. Includes dwarf-size trees that bear full-size fruit, also roses, flowering shrubs, trees. Free catalog. From Stark Bro's, Dept. V22021, Louisiana, Mo. 63353.

## Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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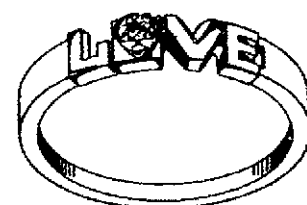
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# The Millions Who Are Schizophrenic: Can Drugs Help Them?

**S**chizophrenia affects at least two million Americans and hospitalizes more people than cancer, heart ailments, and tuberculosis combined. In fact, patients suffering from schizophrenia fill one-fourth of all hospital beds. Until recently, there was almost no hope of recovery from this dread disease; but now, thanks to new research on the frontiers of medicine, hope is growing that schizophrenia can at last be cured.

Schizophrenia—which comes from the Greek "schizein" meaning to divide, and "Phren" or mind—is an illness which "splits" the mind so that thinking and feeling become separated. The victim may laugh while telling of the fatal illness of someone he loves, or cry while talking of wonderfully good news. Sufferers from schizophrenia tell of the terror of seeing a fireplace turn into a man, of food tasting strange, and of hearing voices from the skies. For years it was assumed that such disturbances were psychological in origin. Only recently has it been discovered that schizophrenia might be an inherited biochemical disorder.

Ironically, this new approach to

schizophrenia began with the accidental discovery of the hallucinogenic drug LSD in 1943 by Albert Hofman, a chemist working for a Swiss pharmaceutical firm. Unknowingly, he opened the world of "psychopharmacology"—the study of the relations of drugs and the mind. Other scientists were quick to see that LSD's effects resembled the symptoms of schizophrenia. Physiological studies of the actions of LSD, what it did in the body and nervous system, soon moved into neurobiology (the study of the structures of the nervous system).

**H**uman nerve cells, which can be as much as two or three feet long, carry an impulse or signal as an electrical current moving at terrific speed. Each nerve cell or neuron is separated from the adjoining one by a space of about a millionth of an inch, and here chemical compounds transmit the signal until it finally reaches its destination—say a muscle you want to use.

The study of these chemical transmitter substances in our nerve cells became part of an exciting biochemical attack on the mysteries of the brain. The investigations have shown that many of our brain functions are to a considerable extent biochemical in nature, and, therefore, they are inherited.

Dr. Arnold J. Friedhoff, New York University Professor of Psy-

## Facts About Schizophrenia

- It is today's number-one mental health problem.
- It affects one family out of every eight.
- It strikes down 200 young Americans every day.

## Schizophrenia's Danger Signs:

- Unaccountable changes in personality.
- Perceptual changes—disturbances in seeing, hearing, touching, tasting and smelling; distorted sense of time.
- Hallucinations—strange visions and voices.
- Disturbances in thought—delusions, suspicions, confusion, and memory loss.
- Extreme and prolonged depression, fatigue, apathy, fear and tension.
- Bizarre behavior.
- Headaches and insomnia.
- In children: emotional disturbances, excessive activity, withdrawal, speech and learning difficulties.